

Cold Wave Sweeps Across Nation; Nine Perish In Storms

The News-Review

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REPRESENTING ROSEBURG TOASTMASTERS in a district speech contest in Eugene. They are winners of a local speech contest which wound up Tuesday. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

STILL HOPEFUL

Legislators Confident Of Early Session End Despite Heavy Schedule

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM — Threatened with the biggest deluge of bills in history, Oregon's 41-day-old Legislature still is confident it can wind up its work in another 50 days. Having made good progress this week with highway and liquor legislation, the lawmakers guarantee a good show next week. Here's the schedule for next week, and it doesn't include unexpected subjects that might develop:
Monday — The Senate will vote on the bill to divide Multnomah, Marion and Lane Counties into representative districts. It also would have legislative candidates run by numbered positions in districts where there are two or more to be elected.
Tuesday — The explosive issue of whether to keep on giving racing receipts to the fair gets its first test in the House, which will vote on a resolution for an interim committee to make a two-year study of the problem.
Wednesday — The Senate Elections Committee holds its first hearing on the bill that would prevent U. S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse from running as an independent for re-election in 1956.
Thursday — The Welfare Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the most controversial issue of all — old age pensions. The hearing will be on bills to make public the names of welfare recipients, and in measures to tighten the law which requires relatives to support welfare recipients.
The Senate held its first Saturday session, but the House will hold its first one next Saturday. In the 1951 session that ran 113 days, there were 1,214 bills introduced, an all-time record. So far, there have been 975 bills introduced, compared with 715 at the same stage two years ago. That means the committees have a hard job.
The Legislature disposed of one of its biggest bills this week when the Senate sent to the governor the \$2 million dollar highway construction bond bill.

Croft To Monitor Panel Discussion

Mayor Percy Croft will monitor a panel discussion of "future planning for Roseburg" at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Umpqua Hotel Monday. Featured on the panel are Earl Wiley, H. E. Schmeer, Art Evans and W. A. Gilchrist, reports Forum Committee Chairman Gordon Stewart. Stewart states that the program is designed to "bring to the people of Roseburg some of the values that will accrue from an objective approach to the need for a solution to our many problems. The forum meeting is open to everyone in the city."
By subjects, Wiley will stress the affect of future planning on real estate values; Schmeer, a banker, will emphasize effects on permanent investments; Art Evans, a mining engineer, will draw the relation of planning to civil engineering and City Manager Gilchrist will indicate the value of \$6,000 in engineering studies to future planning.

Mayor 'Shocked' While Crowning Teen-Ager

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Greeting Lethbridge's "teen queen" Queen Clock at a "teen-agers' dance last Saturday night gave Mayor A. W. Shackelford quite a jolt. An electrical short circuit in a microphone hook — up knocked the mayor to the floor, he suffered slightly burned hands but no serious injury from the 50-volt jolt.

GIVEN PROBATION

Clifford L. Smith was placed on probation from a one-year penitentiary sentence Friday by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly on a charge of larceny over \$75. Smith, of 207 1/2 Ramp Road, pleaded guilty to the charge.

In The Day's News

Mrs. Maria Jackson, widow of the founder of the Oregon Journal, announces the appointment of William W. Knight (A Roseburg boy and brother of our own Lotus Knight Porter) as the Journal's publisher to succeed her son Phil Jackson, who died in Portland last Saturday evening.
She adds:
"I want Portland and all the world to know that the Journal has not been and is NOT for sale. We long ago provided that the Journal will remain a home-owned newspaper."
That, I'm sure, will be good news for the people of this, in so many ways unusual, state. The
(Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday mornings. Fog Sunday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours — 46
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 31
Highest temp. for any Feb. — 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. — 1
Precip. last 24 hours — trace
Precip. from Feb. 1 — 3.98
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 26.42
Excess from Sept. 1 — 5.49
Sunset today, 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:01 a.m.

Soviet Indictment Approval Forecast

WASHINGTON — Quick congressional approval was forecast today for President Eisenhower's indictment of Russia's mass "subjugation of free peoples" through perversion of World War II agreements.
A resolution, sponsored by Eisenhower and awaiting in Capitol Hill since he promised it in his Feb. 2 State of the Union message, was made public Friday by the President.
It rejects the Soviet Union's interpretation of the understandings — presumably those made at Yalta — as a license for the subjugation of free peoples. It proclaims a hope for ultimate self-government behind the Iron Curtain in line with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter.
The resolution was not as strong as some Republicans had wanted, but few seemed inclined to challenge the President on the issue. Most Democrats were ready to go along with it, too. It criticizes the administration of Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman, nor did it repudiate agreements made at Yalta or elsewhere during those administrations.
The Republican President also accepted the principles of the Atlantic Charter, authored by Roosevelt with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
The Atlantic Charter, actually a joint declaration of the two leaders, was composed of notes they agreed upon aboard ship in the Atlantic Ocean in August, 1941.
They recognized, among other things, the rights of all peoples to choose their own governments and agreed on restoration of self-government for those who had lost it. The charter was never drafted as a formal document and had no legal force, although it caught on as a declaration of the west's principles.

River Mouth Closure Is Given Study

A report by Douglas County Parks Supervisor Charles S. Collins regarding the closure of the mouth of the Umpqua River to commercial fishing, was discussed by the Douglas County Parks Board Friday at a meeting in Drain.
The report was on a meeting with the Oregon Fish Commission, and the proposal had been brought before the commission by the Port of Umpqua and the Parks Department.
Collins said it is "believed that the commission will look favorably on the proposal." The measure is designed to conserve the supply of fish and as a companion measure to the proposed Oregon landing laws which would put fish caught on the sea or outside Oregon in the jurisdiction of Oregon laws if brought into the state.

Resolution Considered By Congress

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Most Wanted Criminal Recognized By Clerk

EL RENO, Okla. — A night clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigation office, whose chief duty is sending out wanted circulars, Saturday caused the arrest of one of the FBI's "ten most wanted fugitives" after recognizing him from a picture he had mailed to hundreds of officers.
Theodore Richard Byrd Jr., 27, termed one of the sickest hot check artists in the country, was arrested at 2 a.m. here at an all-night cafe, the FBI said.
Robert L. Harvey, who works in the FBI office at Oklahoma City but lives here, called El Reno police after he saw Byrd eating at the cafe. Harvey is the son of El Reno Police Chief Lee Harvey.
D. A. Bryce, agent in charge of the Oklahoma FBI office, said that Byrd had passed more than \$40,000 worth of hot checks in the past few months. He has gotten as much as \$3,000 a day posing as a doctor or Naval officer and asking banks to cash certified checks.

Tuberculosis Victim Acquitted Of Murder

NEW YORK — Vincent Pugh, 39-year-old tuberculosis victim whose attorney says he has only a year to live, was acquitted last night of two murder charges in the shooting of his wife and stepdaughter July 17.
An all-male Bronx County jury returned the verdict after deliberating 3 hours and 15 minutes. The defense had called 56 witnesses during the six-week trial to prove that Pugh, a war veteran, was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.
Pugh, a chauffeur, was held after the fatal shooting of his wife, Eleanor, 37, and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Curley Whalen, 22, in their Bronx apartment.

Raccoon Finds Mate Through News-Review Ad

Even raccoons can find a mate through Roseburg News-Review want ads.
Mrs. Byron Hawkins of Rt. 3, Box 765, advertised for a breeding mate for her female pet coon Wednesday. She had made the match before the next paper came off the press.
The ad was a last resort after she had even inquired about the matter with veterinarians. "We've received four calls since the ad," she says.

AIRMAN HELD

Dale S. Campbell, 18, of Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, was arrested early today and sent to military authorities on an AWOL charge, city police reported.

High Winds Halt Jumps By Parachute Troopers

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. — The 82nd Airborne Division says it needs to give about 3,000 additional paratroopers a rehearsal jump before the mass drops set for next Tuesday.
High winds halted jumps Friday, after 1,500 troopers had bailed out over Snow Ridge, a ski resort 2 1/2 air miles southeast of Camp Drum.

Blind School Effectiveness Is Shown In Illustration

By ESTHER GEDDES
Just how successful is the program of the Oregon State School for the Blind in its effort at returning blind children to their homes and communities as quickly as possible? What is the result when a blind child tries to compete with normal children?
One striking answer to this question is the case of Gayle Sandeen, who is now making quite a name for herself as a high school student at Coos Bay. Two years ago my daughter Gayle Geddes visited the blind school and became acquainted with Gayle Sandeen. After spending a day with her blind friend she reported to me among other things — "Mother, she made me so ashamed of myself. You should see her room at the dormitory — not a thing is out of place. She puts everything away and knows where everything is and does things a lot better than I do."
We were interested to note that Gayle S. was a finalist in the annual spelling contest for Salem pupils that year. This was something of a triumph for blind students who write and read braille become accustomed to abbreviations and do not constantly have the visual reminder of the printed word to bring its spelling to mind.
This year when we inquired about Gayle Sandeen we found that she had gone home to her family and is attending high school and making good grades, and perhaps more important she is making friends and living as a normal high school girl should. Much of that is the result of her years at the Blind School. She was never coddled or led or assisted with anything she could possibly do. There are no ramps or extra guide rails to make the youngsters depend on them for support. This is the new and effective way of taking the curse of blindness and making the blind realize that they have much to contribute to and much to gain from our world.
The lovely new school building recently completed for the blind is beautiful and there are only two things I noticed that would
(Continued on Page Two)

Indo-Chinese War Critical Issue Topic

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Advisory Commission on Information recommended Saturday that the Voice of America and all other psychological warfare and overseas information programs be placed in a new federal agency of cabinet level.
The advisory committee is a group of five distinguished citizens under the chairmanship of Mark A. May, director of the Yale University Institute of Human Relations.
The proposal for removing the Voice and related activities from the State Department was one of seven recommendations which the commission placed before Congress in a report released through the department.
It coincided with mounting criticism of the handling of Voice operations. The program is now being investigated by a Senate committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).
The commission's recommendation may have an influential effect on decisions yet to be made by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles about the organization of the government's information and psychological warfare programs.
The report came out as senators investigating the Voice kept State Department officials on the carpet with demands for guarantees against any policies hampering the probe.
One clash between the Republican-led committee and the new Republican administration of the State Department apparently ended yesterday in a senatorial victory. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new under secretary of state, promised "full co-operation."
Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his senate investigations subcommittee today went after a similar pledge from Donald B. Lourie, new under secretary of state for administration. They summoned him to a closed door conference, demanding that there will be "no further giving information to the subcommittee."
The Indo-Chinese and German questions will be among the problems hashed over when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden — scheduled to sail next Tuesday for the United States — meet President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, the informants said.
The British and American chiefs, it was indicated, will talk over confronting France with solid Anglo-American support for West Germany's participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the six-nation army project founders.

Possible West German Tieup Also Slated For US-British Talks

LONDON — The critical Indo-Chinese war and a possible West German tieup with the Atlantic alliance if the European army plan falls will be among top-priority items at forthcoming British-American talks in Washington, British government sources say.
These topics were reported last night as another highly-placed Briton expressed mounting anxiety over a possible struggle for power within Russia if Stalin dies or quits. Such an internal battle, he declared, would represent one of the biggest threats to world peace.
This Briton said the West could be fairly confident as long as Stalin was in full command but in the event of an all-out struggle for dictatorship between ambitious rivals, "There is no telling what their rashness may plunge us into."

White Family Comes Home; Pours Water Out Of TV Set

CANVEY ISLAND, England — The White family came home this week and papa poured the sea water out of the television set.
This was the report of sandy-haired Robert White, age 11, one of the thousands of refugees who have returned to what Britain called the "Isle of Death."
Canvey Island, in the Thames estuary, was the home of 12,000 people when hurricane — driven lides struck it at 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. Angry waves surged over the 5,000-acre island, drowning at least 62 persons — along with 245 more elsewhere on England's eastern coast.
Ten thousand inhabitants of Canvey fled, leaving behind a ghost community isolated in a lake of murky, swirling waters.
Holding his cat, Susan, little Robert White cried when he got his first look at his once trim bungalow home.
"The three feet of water in the living room was nearly gone," he said, "but oh, what a mess was left. The furniture was ruined and had floated everywhere. The whole place was stinky and stinky."
"Mom had just finished paying for the television set and to empty the first thing papa did was to empty the sea water out of it. But it was wrecked."
"There was a dead fish in the bath tub."
The 4,000 people who so far have plodded back over the old iron bridge from the mainland, past the water-soaked sign, "Welcome to Canvey Island," have found their homes in about the same shape.
For the 2,000 old age pensioners living out their days on the island, it meant lifetime possessions were swept away.

Armored Shorts Save Soldiers

WESTERN FRONT, Korea — Two U. S. soldiers wearing the Army's new armored shorts were hit Friday night by shell fragments that would have caused serious wounds if the "dipers" had not stopped them.
It was the first reported combat test of the new armored shorts. They are designed to give the lower torso the same protection the vest gives the upper torso. Armored vests have been in general combat use for several months. U. S. Marines have been using them for more than a year.
Names of the two men were not released because they received other wounds and were evacuated to a hospital.
Capt. Mack Strauss of South Bend, Ind., armor observer, said one of the shell fragments penetrated to the last of the 12 layers of basket weave nylon straps.

Cost At Alcatraz Like Waldorf Astoria

WASHINGTON — Senate debaters reached bipartisan agreement yesterday that stern Alcatraz Prison costs more to house a prisoner than would a plush, big-city hotel.
Sen. Langer (R-ND), saying it now costs twice as much to feed and house a prisoner at the island prison in San Francisco Bay as at any other federal prison, figured the government could board inmates "in the Waldorf Astoria cheaper."
The bill would also require witnesses to stick to the subject under investigation.

Morse Says Witnesses Entitled To Counsel

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) says witnesses in Senate investigations should have a legal right to counsel, who could object to questions and cross-examine any other witness making accusations.
"In introducing a witness' 'bill of rights' measure, Morse yesterday said persons accused of disloyalty, subversion or Communist tactics should have "adequate assurance by law" of a chance to defend themselves.
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Post Office To Close Washington's Birthday

The Roseburg Post Office will be closed all day Monday, February 23rd in observance of Washington's birthday, reports Acting Postmaster Clyde Carstens.
There will be no delivery of mail by city delivery, rural routes or star route carriers. Mail will be distributed to Post Office boxes. Dispatches of mail will be made as usual. All service windows will be closed.
LODGED IN JAIL
Arthur Edward Kroening, 68, was lodged in the county jail on a charge of operating a motorcycle while intoxicated, the sheriff's office reported.
Bail was set by Reedsport Justice Fred Wright at \$1,000.

CAR FIRE REPORTED

City firemen were called to Douglas and Kane Streets Friday about 2:15 p.m. by a car fire in a car owned by L. Lamerton, of 1805 Fairmont St. Damage was minor.

New Propaganda Agency Advised

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Residents Digging Out After Snow

Formidable Drifts Stall Traffic, Close Stores And Schools

By The Associated Press
Numbing cold descended today upon a vast section of the nation's northern midlands in the wake of the winter's worst snowstorm.
Temperatures of zero or 15 below were forecast for tonight in at least six of the 11 states which have felt in varying degrees the fury of the four-day blizzard.
Diminishing winds permitted residents of the storm area, particularly in deeply snow-blanketed portions of South Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota, to dig out of drifts that stalled highway and plane travel and in many communities forced the closing of schools and businesses.
But the winds trailing the receding storm, now moving into Canada at the head of Lake Superior, were still 30 miles an hour or more — strong enough to intensify the suddenly fallen temperatures. The Weather Bureau reported gusts of 57 miles an hour were recorded during the height of the storm over Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas and Minnesota.
The wind scoured the new falls of snow, raising it to 15 inches at Huron, S. D., and 12 at St. Cloud, Minn. — into formidable drifts that kept school children home, forced businesses to close for lack of customers, and even buried highways so that snowplow crews couldn't find them.
Similar discomforts were felt in Wyoming and Colorado a day earlier, where the storm began developing Wednesday. It was in those states the only storm deaths — nine — were reported. Five were the result of traffic accidents and four, all in Denver, attributed to over-exertion in the snow.
In the Deep South, tornadoes lashed three states leaving one person dead, 10 injured, and a mounting list of homeless.

Allied Planes Blast Center On Yalu River

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL — Allied fighter-bombers blasted a Communist communications center near the south bank of the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria Saturday and according to U. S. Sabre jets downed two MIG-15s.
The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported that three other MIGs probably were destroyed and two damaged.
The raid on the Red communications center at Manpoulin was one of two heavy strikes during the day, protected by the sleek, swept-back Sabres. Fighter-bombers earlier pounded a big Red supply area north of Pyongyang, apex of the old "Iron Triangle" on the Korean Central front.
The Air Force said 62 Sabres and 50 MIGs were involved in the air battles.
Thirty-two F-84 Thunderjets hit the communications center. Pilots reported destroying 18 buildings and damaging eight. Numerous fires erupted and secondary
(Continued on Page Two)

Not So Young, Athlete Learns To His Sorrow

Robert B. Thomas, Sutherlin, is in a community hospital, possibly thinking he's not as young as he used to be.
Hospital attendants said he was showing his young daughter, about 5, how he could stand on his head.
He fell and broke his collar bone.

DRUNK DRIVING COUNT

John W. Ruggs, Oakridge, was lodged in the county jail on a drunk driving charge, state police report.



SCOUT INVESTITURE — Larry Berg and Kurt Norlin, standing next to Scoutmaster Floyd Wilson, were invested into the Roseburg Lions Club sponsored Boy Scout Troop of Rose High School Thursday Night at an impressive candlelight ceremony. The scouts were guests of the Lions at dinner an annual occasion. Patrol leader bars were presented to Albert Klang and Joe Brady by Tom Perkey and Larry Rutter, respectively. A fire making demonstration was held. Troop Chairman George Foster arranged the program. (Staff Picture.)

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
The "Multnomah hog," which used to be a political figure of speech on part of the rest of Oregon, is again in the news, but this time realistically. It's under federal quarantine.