

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed
TRUSTY — Florence E. vs. Homer Trusty. Married at Roseburg in 1948. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks property disposition.
GILBERT — Vera N. vs. Joseph B. Gilbert. Married at Reno, Nev., 1947. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of former name, Smith.
Divorce Decrees Granted
DUQUETTE — Louis A. from Maureen M. Duquette.
SAWYER — Darlene Mae from Robert Sawyer. (Annulment). Plaintiff granted restoration of former name, Herz.
CLEMMENT — Barbara vs. Clyde Clemment.
HANDY — Walter vs. Ruth Handy.

Charles Olson, Former Elgarose Resident, Dies

Charles Olson, 77, for many years a resident of the Elgarose community, died suddenly in Eugene, Wednesday.
He was born at Swede Prairie, Minn., on Nov. 13, 1875 and was married at Clarkfield, Minn., on Dec. 30, 1904 to Anna Anderson. He came to Elgarose about 41 years ago from Minnesota and had made his home there until about three months ago. Mr. Olson was a Lutheran.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Olson, three children, Mrs. Lillian Hess, Raymond Olson and Mrs. Dora Bruce and four grandchildren, all of Eugene.
Funeral services will be held in the Eden Lutheran Church at Elgarose, Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ed Sandeen officiating. Burial will be in the Elgarose Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in care of the Long & Orr Mortuary.

Lincoln Qualifies For BMA Convention

Eugene V. Lincoln, local agent for business men's Assurance Company, Kansas City, Mo., has qualified to attend the company's June convention in Kansas City, according to H. G. Horn, state manager, and also qualified for his wife, so that she may accompany him on the four-day convalescence.
Lincoln's production in 1952 also earned him directorship in all three BMA honor clubs, Horn said. Coming to Roseburg about four years ago, Lincoln was formerly superintendent of schools at Long Creek and at Mr. Vernon, both in Grant county. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1935. He has been a student at Park College and the University of Kansas City.

Rural Fire Department Fireless For 2 Months

Members of the Roseburg Rural Fire Department stand ready to celebrate Sunday.
The firemen weren't sure whether there would be a celebration or not, but they're mighty happy about the district's clean record of no fires for two months.
If there aren't any fires in the district by Sunday, the district will not have had a fire since Dec. 22 when five men were called by a minor blaze.
Rural firemen were called by two blazes last January but they were outside the district. One, Jan. 7, was at Winston, the other, Jan. 8, was on the Newton Creek Road.

FORMER PREMIER DIES

ROME — Former Italian Premier Francesco Saverio Nitti, who suffered years of exile because of his relentless opposition to fascism, died unexpectedly Friday night, two days after he was bedridden by an influenza attack. He was 84.
The liberal statesman and political writer served as Premier in 1919 and again in 1920.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. 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 articles every Saturday.

The skin is the largest organ of the body and has the greatest contact with environmental irritants. It is a shock organ of the body, the only organ that is constantly and directly exposed to the elements.
Rich in blood and nerve supply, the skin contains millions of sweat glands throughout its area, except at the margins of the lips. These tiny glands are more numerous in the armpits and on the palms and soles of the feet.
Ordinarily, when we speak of perspiration we mean sweating, but technically, perspiration indicates the elimination through the skin of all gaseous and fluid matters that have been absorbed in the body. Water is also discharged in the form of vapor. This is not sensed and is invisible, as a rule and is fairly uniform over the whole body. Of the physiologic perspiration, the blood circulation is especially of importance.
The elimination of water from the skin by the activity of the sweat glands is what is meant by sweating. Its amount is influenced by mental and sensory nerve factors as well as by high temperatures. The amount also depends upon the severity and duration of muscular exertion. It differs with different individuals and depends greatly upon the individual's physical condition. The total quantity varies; the average in twenty-four hours being approximately one to one and one-half quarts. This

Effectiveness Of Blind School Is Illustrated

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indicate any special treatment for the blind pupils; one is the rounding of the corners of the tile walls whose hard corners might crack little heads; the other was a narrow rubber netting along the edge of the stage so that young actors would know when they were getting close to the dropping of place.
Many organizations have contributed to make this school and program the success that it is. The teamster's Union, through many of its locals was encouraged by one of its members who has a little boy at the school, to raise the money and buy a Hammond organ for the auditorium. This will provide many happy moments for the children who revel in music.
The Oregon Elks Lodge has contributed many thousands of dollars to the purchasing of equipment and the financial expenses of extra care for blind children in kindergartens, etc., around the state. And the Lady Lions have subsidized the training program for the parents of blind children.
Mrs. Dry, wife of the superintendent at the school, told me that it is a very heart warming experience to find how many people are taking the time and trouble to know about and to help with this progressive education for our blind children.

KRRR Schedules Radio Drama Show Each Sunday

A major new radio drama series, "Bakers' Theatre of Stars," will begin on station KRRR and the CBS radio network Sunday.
The program, to be broadcast each week from 6:30 to 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Bakers of America Program.
On the first show, listeners will hear Joan Fontaine in a radio adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's famous comedy of double identity, "The Guardsman." The second program, on March 1, will feature Joseph Cotten.

Episcopal Church Sets Confirmation Classes

Father A. S. Tyson will start a series of confirmation classes at St. George's Episcopal Church on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. These classes are open to all.
Bishop Benjamin Dagwell will confirm those who complete the series in April. Anyone interested in learning more about the Episcopal religion is also welcome.
Special classes will be arranged for those who cannot attend on Thursday evenings.

Cowan Gets Membership In 2 Insurance Clubs

Albert B. Cowan, local representative for the Business Men's Assurance Company of Kansas City, Mo., has been notified by the same office that he has qualified as a member of two of the organizations, the Life Club and the Accident and Health Club.
Cowan became associated with B. M. A. in January, 1952. He and Mrs. Cowan live at 116 Kohlhaugen Apartments.

Religious Film Slated At Pine Grove Chapel

A movie, "Forgotten Valley," will be shown Sunday night at 7 o'clock at Pine Grove Chapel, five miles east of Roseburg on the North Umpqua Highway.
The film had originally been scheduled for last Sunday, but has been re-scheduled for this coming Sunday, according to Arthur Keistrup, missionary with the American Sunday School Union.

DANCE CANCELLED

The dance scheduled Feb. 28 at the Glide Grange Hall has been cancelled because of the county "B" basketball finals at the High School Feb. 27 and 28.

Elkton Slates Water System Study Meeting

By E. L. KING
Residents of Elkton will turn out at an open discussion meeting concerning an engineer's study of a proposed water supply system for the town.
The meeting will be held on Monday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Engineers will be present to answer all questions.
Two Red military bases near Pyongyang, Korean Communist capital, were hit by the heaviest B29 raid of the year. Eighteen Superforts dumped 180 tons of bombs in the Sopo section.
Night-flying light and medium bombers plastered a Red troop center and left it in charred ruins. The bombers also shot up 123 supply vehicles along North Korean roads, the Air Force said.
On the ground, two Allied patrols intercepted and broke up an intended pre-dawn attack by 500 Chinese against an outpost at the base of T-Bone Hill on the Western Front.
One patrol used heavy mortar and artillery fire to beat back a reinforced Red company in a bitter three-hour fight. The second patrol, operating in the opposite valley, battled another Red company at close range with hand grenades before the Communists withdrew under Allied artillery fire.

Exclude Morse From Measure, Says Neuberger

WASHINGTON — Chairman Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat, of the Senate Elections Committee proposes that the so-called "anti-Morse" bill be changed so it wouldn't affect Sen. Wayne L. Morse.
But State Sen. John P. Hounsell, Hood River Republican, who sponsored the bill, thinks it ought to become law.
The bill, introduced last Friday, would prevent office holders from running for re-election in any other party than the one in which they ran originally. That would stop Morse, who bolted from the Republicans, from running as an Independent.
Neuberger, announcing his committee would consider the bill Feb. 25, said Hounsell's idea is "reasonable." But he suggested that it go into effect Jan. 1, 1957. This would exempt Morse, who will run in 1956.
If no longer would be a personal measure or a so-called spite bill. It could be judged solely on its merits as a proposition of government," Neuberger said.
Hounsell replied that if the elections committee wants to amend his bill, he wouldn't object. But, he added, "if it will be a good bill in 1957, it's a good bill now."

Average Wages Rose During Control Period

WASHINGTON — Average pay of the nation's 16 1/2 million factory workers went up 18 cents an hour during two years of wage controls, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported Saturday.
January, 1953, earnings were \$1.73 an hour, \$1.27 a week.
Most of the two-year gain registered during controls resulted from cost of living and other wage rate increases allowed by stabilization regulations. President Eisenhower ended wage controls two weeks ago.
The cost of living itself advanced about 5 per cent during the two year period, beginning in January, 1951, covered by the report. Average hourly wage increase amounted to 11 1/2 per cent. Part of the increase, however, resulted from a shift of some factory workers to the more lucrative defense-related industries.
On a weekly basis, factory earnings averaged 13 per cent, or \$52.70 more than in January 1951, reflecting both higher earnings and more hours worked during a week, BLS said.

Bombing Of UN Troops By Planes Confirmed

SEOUL, Feb. 20 — The U. S. Eighth Army Friday officially confirmed that warplanes "presumed to be" Allied mistakenly bombed U. N. troops behind their own lines in Korea, Feb. 2.
The bombed unit was the administrative headquarters of the U. S. Seventh Division's Second Battalion, 17th Regiment.
A brief Eighth Army announcement said there were eight casualties.
A spokesman said three were killed and five wounded.
U. S. Fifth Air Force and Eighth Army officers declined to comment on the Army's terse announcement.

House Turns Thumbs Down On Global Trips

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee Tuesday turned thumbs down on one proverbial congressional activity: global trips at public expense.
The policy-sapping group, which passed on what legislation should be submitted to the House, whacked from three committee investigative requests any authority to travel abroad.
Ship's Captain, Crew Charged With Murder
PUSAN, Korea — The captain and crew members of a South Korean ferryboat which capsized last month with a death toll of nearly 300 have been charged with murder.
The ship sank within minutes in heavy seas a few miles from Pusan. Investigation indicated the ferry was heavily overloaded.
SUES FOR \$15,000
Charles R. Love has filed suit against Edin McDickson asking \$15,000 damages in an automobile accident on Highway 101 Feb. 23, 1951, near Reedsport.
Special damages of \$1,100 are also asked.
CASE DISMISSED
The State's case against Joseph A. Wehenkel, 63, of Myrtle Point, was dismissed Friday in district court when several prosecution witnesses failed to appear.
Wehenkel had been charged with furnishing liquor to a minor.

NEW LOCATION

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Allied Planes Blast Center On Yalu River

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explosions indicated hits on gasoline or ammunition stores.
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No Quota Seen For Log Export, Magnuson Told

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department has no plans to set a quota system to control export of logs, Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Saturday.
He made public a letter from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks which said that "at the present time the supply is not considered sufficiently short to warrant" export controls.
Magnuson said he had inquired as to possible export quotas at the request of the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL).

India's Nehru Criticizes Ike's Proposals

NEW DELHI, India — India's Prime Minister Nehru Wednesday told Parliament "a soldier is a very fine person in his own domain, but this intrusion of the military mentality into the chancelleries of the world presents a very great danger."
Without mentioning President Eisenhower by name, Nehru said in reply to the lower chamber in the debate on the President's State of the Union address: "A former Frenchman once said 'war is far too serious to be entrusted to a soldier'—let alone peace."
"Peace now seems to be spelled W. A. R.," he said. "We are becoming enveloped by the military mentality. Statesmanship is being more and more governed by military factors."
"Such talk of a blockade of China or other such steps is obviously not talk of peace, whatever else it might bring."
Eisenhower's announcement reeling the Seventh Fleet from Formosa "has caused grave concern not only here but all over the world," Nehru declared.
"It is not clear to me even now what the significance" of that decision was. But whatever was the meaning behind it there is no doubt what impression and reactions it created."
"It had a bad effect, seriously increasing the fear psychosis of the world."

Shooting Is Climax To Portland Fight

PORTLAND — A shooting climaxed an argument Thursday on a downtown street between two men, both of whom appeared to be in their 60's.
A man identified as Joe Baillig of undetermined age and address, was in a hospital with three bullet wounds. Henry Sigrist, 64, was in jail.
SIGN CONTRACTS
SAN FRANCISCO — CIO radio and television engineers have ratified new nation-wide contracts with the American and National Broadcasting Companies, a union spokesman announced here tonight.
MEDAL OF ATHENS
ATHENS, Greece — The Athens Municipal Council voted unanimously Saturday to bestow the freedom of the city on President Eisenhower and award him the Medal of Athens.

DINNER POSTPONED

PORTLAND — The Jackson Club of Oregon will not hold its annual dinner as scheduled March 7 at the Columbia Athletic Club.

Henry Ford II Would Scrap All Tariff Charges

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Henry Ford II wants all tariff walls to come tumbling down — even including the 10 per cent tariff on imported foreign cars.
The Ford Motor Co. of which he is president makes and sells a considerable number of cars overseas. If tariff walls toppled, Ford believes that almost everyone would benefit. Foreigners would sell more goods here and have more money to spend — including more dollars to spend on American made cars.
Wall Street has estimated Ford's overseas business now nets a profit of about 20 million dollars a year.
Some businessmen, naturally, aren't going to go along with the Ford proposal.
Example: The American watch making companies who complain bitterly of the competition from Swiss watches made by workers with lower pay scales than American watch makers. Another example: American textile mills.
The President of the Detroit Board of Commerce — which also urges an end to tariffs — tells businessmen attending the Chicago World Trade Conference that tariff reductions "would have to be worked out to deal with problems of adjustment."

Lieutenant Governor Bill Beaten By Senate

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM — The Oregon Senate defeated 23 to 7 Friday a resolution to create the office of lieutenant governor, and gave unanimous approval of a bill to let the governor postpone all hunting seasons during forest fire hazards.
Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat, argued that his lieutenant governor measure would let the people decide who should succeed the governor when he is absent from the state, die or resigns.
The president of the Senate now succeeds to the office.
Asserting that Oregon has had good Senate presidents who have made fine governors, Neuberger argues that the principle is wrong whereby 16 senators can decide who might become the governor.

Democrats Doubt Republicans Can Balance Budget

WASHINGTON — Two Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today they will help cut government spending but doubt the Republicans can balance the budget.
Senators Maybank (D-SC) and Robertson (D-Va) said in separate interviews they are as anxious as their GOP colleagues to whittle the \$78,600,000,000 in outlays former President Truman forecast for the year beginning July 1.
However, Robertson said: "I think we ought to have a spending budget that balances receipts, but I don't think Congress will reach that goal even though we approach it."
Maybank said Republicans can count on his vote to slice appropriations bills. But he said: "The military requests will have to be slashed about 10 per cent to make any reduction that will come close to balancing the budget. I don't know what the attitude of the administration will be when it comes to reducing the military."

Highway Contracts Let For Deady Section

SALEM — Two big contracts for work on the Pacific Highway were awarded by the State Highway Commission Friday. They are:
Douglas County — Grading 4.96 miles of the Deady-Shady section eight miles north of Roseburg. Awarded to White Bros., Walla Walla, Wash., for \$524,152.
Marion County — Grading and topping 4.89 miles of the Turner Road-Battle Creek Junction unit of the Salem bypass section. Awarded to Roy L. Houck and Son, Salem, for \$494,971.

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River Mouth Closure Studied By Parks Board

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mond Lake Summer Home Assn. to withdraw a petition asking that \$100 be set aside to help in snow removal for the Diamond Lake area. The board said funds for such projects were extremely limited.
An offer by Martin Paul to sell a tract of about five acres on the North Umpqua River at Winchester was declined because of the high cost of the land. The board said the area was excellent for park purposes, however, and suggested Paul contact state agencies.
The board favorably considered proposed aid to build a road to a summer home site on Susan Creek by the Bureau of Land Management, but withheld action pending further investigation on costs.
Three proposals for sale of property for park purposes were referred to the supervisor. The land on the Callahan Road, is owned by R. M. Ryther; Garden Valley by Mrs. Guthrie, and Days Creek, by Days Creek Garden Club.
Proposal of constructing ramp to replace the county dock at Gardiner was discussed with a delegation from Gardiner. State Rep. John Amacher, head of the parks board, said the board has no jurisdiction over the dock.
Amacher said the group also made several recommendations to Umpqua Commission regarding O. H. Hindsdale of the Port of the Improvement of Salmon Harbor.

2 Persons Suffer Injuries From Head-On Crash

Two persons were treated by an Oakland doctor Friday afternoon in a head-on collision north of Oakland, state police reported.
The collision occurred at 1:34 p.m. Friday and involved cars driven by James E. J. Black, Eureka, Calif., and Dr. Sara Nimocks, San Gabriel, Calif.
Dr. Nimocks and a passenger, Mrs. W. S. Nimocks, of Oakland, Calif., were slightly hurt.
Black was cited for violation of basic rule and paid a \$15 fine in district court.
State officers reported another accident some 13 miles south of Roseburg — a sideswipe collision involving cars driven by Ardenne Faith Wilkerson, 24, Canyonville, and Alta Mildred Aspey, 46, of Ridge.

Truman Sells Memoirs To Life Magazine

KANSAS CITY — Former President Harry S. Truman announced Saturday he will write his memoirs and had selected Life magazine to handle all rights.
In his first formal press conference since he returned from the White House Mr. Truman said his memoirs will be published in one or two volumes.
He also announced that he, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will go on a cruise to Honolulu, spending about a month there.
Mr. Truman declined to state how much he would receive for his memoirs.

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In addition, 78 other fliers were picked up from coastal waters around the battle area by U. S. Air Force rescue units. The Air Force said other downed airmen had been recovered by the Navy and some had evaded capture and escaped on their own.
The majority of the fliers snatched from impending capture in North Korea have been rescued by a special helicopter detachment of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron.
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Advocates Of Free Trade Come From Many Corners

By RICHARD FISKE
NEW YORK — Free trade advocates popped up from many corners of the nation's business and industry this week.
Henry Ford II proposed scrapping all tariffs and import restrictions. His wasn't the first talk of free trade in recent months, but it drew more attention and comment.
It followed pretty much the policy statement of the Detroit Board of Commerce back last October. It brought out a large number of advocates and it uncovered a few dissenters.
Meanwhile, price controls came off another long list of items—this time more than 50 billion dollars worth of business annually was represented on the list.
A clash over tax policy was in the making in Washington. President Eisenhower said tax cuts must be deferred until a balanced budget is in sight.
A House committee said tax reduction must be the first order of business in Congress.
And industrial production rolled along at its familiar fast pace while retail merchants continued to report larger sales than a year ago.

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