

Glendale-Azalea Switchboard Installation Now Complete

By MRS. G. B. FOX

Installation work was completed last week on an automatic telephone switch board which links Azalea directly to the Glendale exchange. The automatic switchboard makes the presence of an Azalea operator no longer necessary.

The entire Azalea system has been modernized with replacement of defective lines, and installation of modern dial-type phones. According to Bob Jones, of the Glendale Telephone Co. about 15 new subscribers are still to be hooked into the system but it is hoped that may be completed within the next two weeks. Objectionable noise on the lines has been largely eliminated and this condition will further be improved in the near future when equipment ordered for the purpose arrives and is put into service.

The quality of service for Azalea patrons will further be improved when a larger automatic switchboard can be put into service there since the newly-installed switchboard is already too small to handle adequately the traffic between Azalea and Glendale.

Jones further stated that the next big job for the local telephone company is the modernization of service in Wolf Creek. The firm is negotiating at present with Western Union concerning possibility of attaching the new wire which is to replace the old lines there to Western Union poles.

Asked when work would begin on the expanding of service in Glendale, itself, where the waiting list for new phones is particularly long, Jones said that while it would probably be possible to get lines built and some of the phones installed in readiness for service, the whole modernization program in Glendale awaits the arrival of the new and larger automatic switchboard which was ordered many months ago. The company cannot expect receipt of the equipment before late next summer.

The new Glendale telephone building, built of concrete blocks by a local contracting firm, is not yet completed inside. The finishing work is being done at odd times by Jones who hopes to be ready to move into the business office section in two or three months.

Sleuthing Prof Nabs Students Selling Exams

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A University of Oklahoma professor of criminology did some extracurricular sleuthing and nabbed four freshmen who were trying to peddle copies of his final examination in advance—at \$30 a throw.

The four devised a novel plan to lay their hands on the coming examination. They painstakingly poked in trash cans looking for discarded stenils which were used to mimeograph the examinations.

Finally, they came up with the criminology final of Dr. Gilbert Geis, 29, and two others. They peddled carefully, but should have taken the hint.

"For three days the phone had been ringing continually," said Geis. "Students told me they had been approached and that the copies were selling for around \$30 each. Finally some one gave us a line on who was selling them."

Geis said one of the graduate students working for the department of sociology was used as the "bait."

He contacted the suspects and offered to pay the \$30. They said the copy of the examination would be delivered.

When the courier arrived he was met by Geis, Chief of Police A. C. Bernier and the graduate student.



BUSY MOTHERS Mrs. Wally Cole, Mrs. Garey and Mrs. Jack Jameson organize the final drive on polio. The three are chairmen in the city and county-wide drive to raise money to combat the disease. Mothers will march Jan. 28 in a house-to-house canvass for funds. (Picture by Photo Lab).

Prisoners Get Freedom But Stay In Compound

(Continued from Page One)

start of the Korean War 3 1/2 years ago.

Allied insistence that no prisoners be forced to go home against their will was a major stumbling block in the prolonged armistice talks.

The pro-Red American, British and South Korean POWs staged a sitdown strike in their compound. The purpose was to back the Communist position that they should be held until their fate is decided by a Korean peace conference.

But it was considered likely that when their food runs out they will march north — and vanish behind the Iron Curtain.

The Indian command made a final appeal Friday for the Reds to accept the pro-Communist prisoners, but it was rejected.

Instead, the Reds warned Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya it would consider the Indians responsible for seeing that there is no "abduction and dispersion" of the pro-Reds.

The Indian commander met with leaders of the pro-Red compound, U.S. Sgt. Richard G. Corde of East Providence, R. I. British Marine Andrew Condon and three leaders of the South Korean POWs.

"He gave them his position," an Indian spokesman said, "namely, that by midnight we shall withdraw our guards, withdraw our custody and shall have nothing to do with them."

Veterans Get Priority On 82 Farm Units

Veterans of World War II and subsequent military duty have first priority in the acquisition of 82 farm units being opened by the bureau of reclamation in the South Columbia basin irrigation project in Washington, it was reported by the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs.

To receive priority, veterans must apply to the Bureau of reclamation office at Ephrata, Wash., by Feb. 19. Their military service must have been between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 3, 1952.

To qualify, a veteran must have two full years of farming experience since age 15 and must have assets of \$4,500 in excess of liabilities.

Two Vessels Move Out To Aid Greek Freighter

ASTORIA (AP) — Two vessels moved out of here Friday morning, answering a radio appeal for help from the Greek freighter Aristotelis, 1,200 miles off the coast.

The tug Salvage Chief took on an extra supply of fuel oil on a report that the freighter was low on oil. The tug left its berth at 8 a. m. The Coast Guard cutter Yonca, leaving an hour later, said it was about a four and a half day run to the Greek vessel.

The Coast Guard at Seattle said the Aristotelis was not in any immediate trouble, but was low on fuel and making only four knots. The 4,300-ton ship is headed for Seattle.

TRUCKS DAMAGED

Two vehicles were slightly damaged Thursday evening when they collided two miles north of Myrtle Creek, according to P & B Wrecker Service.

A Consumers Dept. Store delivery truck, driven by Jim Decker, and a pickup truck collided, knocking both into a roadside ditch. There were no injuries.

Attempt Made To Change Name Of Douglas Fir

SALEM (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service has changed the name of Douglas fir, but Oregon state foresters will ignore the change.

The alteration is mostly on the scientific level. Douglas fir has been called by botanists for 150 years, or so, "pseudotsuga taxifolia." That gives a brief description of foliage and says it's a false hemlock.

The new scientific name, but not in Oregon where the Legislature has spoken, is "menziesii," in recognition of the claim of Scottish naturalist Archibald Menzies to having discovered it. There are those, though, who say David Douglas, also a Scottish naturalist, made the discovery.

Along with the scientific name change, there's a move afoot to put a hyphen in the common name and make it Douglas-ir. The Douglas fir—without a hyphen—industry is opposed.

Homer G. Lyon Jr., the state forestry department's publicity man, says it will take an act of the Legislature to change the botanical name in Oregon, where a 1939 law made pseudotsuga taxifolia the state tree.

Record Flight From Alaska Set; Landing Delayed

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pan American DC6B set a new record of 5 hours, 13 minutes on a flight from Fairbanks to Seattle Thursday, then spent the next hour and 20 minutes circling the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport while crews cleared the field of snow.

The new record was set in a pre-inaugural flight staged by Pan American before the start of regular DC6B service to Alaska. It was the first use of pressurized planes on the run.

The ship carried 52 passengers including Seattle newsmen and Ketchikan, Junior and Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce officials, and a crew of 6.

The new record cuts 57 minutes off the old mark set in 1949 by a Pan American DC4. Thursday's flight was aided by a tailwind averaging 30 miles an hour. The previous record was set with the assistance of a 67 mile an hour average tailwind.

The plane left Fairbanks at 4:33 p.m. PST and arrived over the Seattle airport at 10:06 p.m. It flew at around 20,000 feet.

Paul Geddes To Speak At Conservation Meet

Paul Geddes, Roseburg attorney and state representative from Douglas County, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the South Douglas Conservation Assn. Jan. 26.

The Myrtle Creek Mail reports the meeting will be held in the Myrtle Creek school cafeteria. He will discuss conservation on both the state and county levels.

FATHER DIES

Judge Peter J. Savage, 78, of Iron River, Wis., died Thursday, following a long illness. His daughter, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Roseburg, had made a trip back to Wisconsin a short time ago to visit him. He served as a judge in Iron River for 45 years. Funeral services will be held in Iron River.

Architects Urge Planning Outside Of City Limits

Southwestern Oregon architects Thursday night pledged their assistance in the formulation of any systematic program of planning outside of the city limits of Roseburg.

The district chapter of the American Institute of Architecture discussed the subject at length in its quarterly meeting held in the Civic Room of the Umpqua Hotel.

Much of the discussion centered around the success of the Lane County Joint Planning Commission, in which the county and the cities of Eugene and Springfield cooperate in long-range planning.

John Looney, Roseburg city engineer, and John Felt, chairman of the Roseburg Planning Commission, participated in the discussion and opened that long-range planning in Douglas County is badly needed. A system also is needed inside Roseburg, the group was told.

The architects, nearly 20 of whom attended, also discussed ways in which they may be of assistance to city building departments and planning commissions in matter of general civic design improvement. They further studied their place in assisting in the organization of building codes.

Presiding at the meeting was Fred Hannaford, Eugene, president. The chapter includes members from several counties in the southwestern part of the state, with Albany as the northern limit.

Lyle Glenn, Roseburg, was the sole delegate from this city.

Dillard Dime Chairman Tells Latest Plans

By ROSA HEINBACH

Mrs. Georgia McFall, the Dillard chairman of the 1954 March of Dimes, announces she has placed cards in all of the rooms of the Dillard School for the children to put their donations in for the drive. She wishes to call the attention of the parents to return these cards to her or to the school by Jan. 25.

Mrs. McFall announces that the local sawmills, Hulst, Roseburg Lumber Co., Dillard branch, Mt. Bette and the Commercial Lumber Sales will blow their whistles at 6:15 on the evening of Jan. 28 to designate the beginning of the hour-long Mothers March. Mrs. McFall is still in need of further volunteers for her otherwise well-organized "march."

Returns Home Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGuire returned recently from a hurried trip to San Diego where they were called on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Nettie Sibole, who had a heart attack. While in Southern California they visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell, and Miss June McGuire. Returning to Los Angeles, the McGuires were joined by Miss Barbara McGuire who was attending high school in that city. Miss McGuire has now entered the Douglas High School in the freshman class and will make her home with the McGuires on Civil Bend Road.

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Oil Development Here To Be Attempted Again

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voir could be tapped. "It would be good for industry," he said.

He advised securing leases on about 22,000 acres in the Lookingglass-Melrose area. The group responded by voting to sell the remainder (some 6,000) of the capitalization stock of Oil Developers to buy leases.

As for the cost of putting down another hole, President Sullivan estimated \$75,000 "to start." He said one man with drilling equipment would probably be willing to drill for \$50,000 to 5,000 feet. (Sullivan said this would be about cost and the operator would be willing to gamble on the profit.)

Raising Money Problem Raising the money was the knotty problem never solved at a "stringer" job because of the Blue Sky Law which would limit new stock sales to the amount left from the \$100,000 capitalization issue — about \$8,000 which could only be sold to present stockholders.

Launching a new corporation was generally agreed as the best step. No definite action was taken on such a formation, but the group voted to allow the Oil Developers board of directors to negotiate with any other group for development of oil. The move was obviously pointed toward paying the way for another corporation.

Distribution Proves Puzzle One problem arising was the kind of distribution to the two corporation stockholders. If both had interests in proceeds from oil development, no action was taken, but the consensus appeared to be to divide profits on a percentage basis determined by the amount of stock sold in the second corporation. For example, if \$75,000 in stocks were sold in the second corporation, distribution to the second corporation would be 3.7 of all profits. In Oil Developers stock the split of profits would be 4.7, since \$100,000 worth of stock had been sold in 1950.

Children reported that leasing is already going on in the Lookingglass-Melrose area and landowners have been very cooperative, since they wish to see the area developed.

Children gave a flat promise of a guarantee of drilling in the event enough money could not be raised on the local scene. He said if it could not be raised within six months, he would guarantee a mid-continent company would come in and make the hole to protect investments already made. He said, however, leasing of the 22,000 acre block in the Lookingglass area would be a necessary requisite.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled Feb. 11.

Student Steak Dinner As Polio Benefit Success

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