

**Interurban Service End Asked By Traction Firm**

SALEM (AP) — Portland Traction Co. applied for permission Wednesday to abandon its interurban passenger operations between Portland, Oregon City and Bellrose.

The company, in filing the application with Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heitzel, asked Heitzel to disregard an earlier application to reduce its service.

It has no other interurban operations, but does operate lines with-

**More Hooch Goes Down So Does State's Profit**

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregonians consumed slightly more liquor, but the state's profit went down slightly in the year ended June 30. The State Liquor Control Commission reported Wednesday sales totaled \$43,074,450 for 852,287 cases of liquor and wine with liquor-by-the-drink dispensers accounting for 29 per cent of that.

Net income was \$13,183,717, a drop of \$85,583. This was blamed on a decline in privilege taxes and license fees. Privilege taxes on beer and wine went down 9 per cent to \$1,181,832, and license fees down 2 1/2 per cent to \$614,019.

**Elizabeth Reign Informal In Investiture Service**

LONDON (AP) — In a gift and cream throne room at Buckingham Palace the Queen was holding an investiture.

Two hundred and fifty of the Queen's loyal subjects were in line before her waiting for their honors. Around her were generals, admirals, court officials, ladies in waiting and guards in Tudor uniforms.

But the orchestra was out of tune. A violinist saved down hard on the wrong note.

Queen Elizabeth II went on awarding Military Crosses, Military Medals, creating knights and giving out Orders of the Bath and the British Empire. She either did not notice the sour note or she was being ladylike.

While the ceremony proceeded, a helicopter whirled noisily into the sky from the palace lawn. The plane carried the Duke of Edinburgh on a visit to an agricultural research station.

**Hollywood Style Out**

Hollywood would stage an investiture far differently than Buckingham Palace. Hollywood would have the Queen in ermine robes and satin. Instead, in the investiture last week, she wore a light green and white silk dress. It was sleeveless and short.

Hollywood would have the audience cloaked in silence, while in real life, the audience fidgeted, twisted and turned. The folks — most of them proud daughters and wives — just could not resist looking around for dad, about to become a knight. When they finally spotted the old man among the 250 others, most of them tittered a bit and slipped him quick winks.

There was once a time when these investitures were more solemn and royal. Queen Victoria liked them regal. But to become a knight these days you don't even need a morning suit or dress uniform. You can step up and become

**Forest Head To Speak At Industries Dinner**

Vondis E. Miller, new supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, will be the featured guest of the Douglas County Section at a Western Forest Industries Assn. dinner meeting Aug. 5.

The no-host dinner meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. to welcome Miller to Douglas County, reports Chairman W. O. (Bum) Kelsay. Miller took over the reins of the Umpqua Forest organization from Robert Aufferheide, who was transferred earlier this year.

**Oregon Delegates Split On Foreign Aid Finance**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's congressional delegation split in the House Wednesday on the vote in which the bill appropriating \$5,208,419,979 to finance foreign aid was approved.

Voting for were Ellsworth and Norblad; voting against was Coon, and not voting was Angel, who has been ill.

a member of the Order of the British Empire in the same clothes you wear to work.

**Scholarship Won By Roseburg Girl**

A \$175 scholarship was awarded Miss Sonia Lander of Roseburg this week by the Dist. 11 Board of Directors of the Oregon State Nurses Assn. Miss Lander plans to attend the University of Oregon this fall, where she will major in nursing.

Announcement of the presentation, first of its kind by Douglas County nurses, was made by Mrs. Mary Angelo, president of the association. Miss Lander received her scholarship at Community Hospital. A short, informal tea followed the presentation.

The scholarship will be given annually, the association hopes. It will be awarded to a graduate

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of Roseburg High School. The Dist. 11 Nurses' Recruitment Fund was started in the summer of 1952, according to board member Miss Jeorgie Moss. That summer the nurses won first prize and sweepstakes award in the Centennial parade. With this award money as a beginning, they have increased the sum with a variety of money-raising activities, Miss Moss said.

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