



WINSTON KIWANIS PRESIDENTS, incoming and outgoing, are shown above flanking District Lt. Gov. William Riddlesberger of Eugene. Riddlesberger turned up this week to install officers in the Winston-Dillard Kiwanis Club. At left is W. F. (Bill) Schell, new club president. He succeeds William Bramley, right, charter president.

Soviet Impression Differs From U.S.

MOSCOW — Red Star has declared the U. S. Army and Navy are filled with drug addicts—especially units stationed in the Far East. This "is characteristic of an army of ravishers and murderers," it added.

In a quarter page article, the Soviet armed forces newspaper quoted figures it claims to have taken from the U. S. newspapers Army Times and Navy Times concerning an alleged rise in narcotics addiction among members of the

U. S. armed forces.

"All the facts are interesting," Red Star said. "They testify to the extremely low moral level of American military men at home as well as abroad. A policy of aggression and a military psychosis is producing its results."

"Narcoticism is a natural and characteristic feature for the American Army—an army of ravishers and murderers—and it is useless for American commanders

Nine Eskimos Adrift On Ice Floe In Hudson

OTTAWA — Mounted police and the Royal Canadian Air Force are searching for nine Eskimos adrift on an ice floe in Hudson Bay since Jan. 4. A police spokesman said last night the prospect of finding them "doesn't look so good."

The Eskimos were marooned when a chunk of ice on which they apparently were hunting seals broke away from the northeast shore of the Bay. Their dog teams, kayaks and ice boats were found on the shore.

Mountie Supt. H. A. Larsen said here the Eskimos likely could survive on seal or walrus meat if they had matches to ignite the blubber which is their customary fuel. Otherwise, he explained, they would be threatened by exposure to the subzero temperature.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License
HOLDEN - BABCOCK — Dean W. Holden, Menlo Park, Calif., and Patricia J. Babcock, Roseburg.

Divorce Suits Filed
SARVELA—Vivian M. vs. Raymond E. Sarvela. Married June 29, 1944, at Marshfield (Coos Bay). Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of two children, approval of property settlement entered into by parties.

BENDA — Anna Elizabeth vs. Donald Benda. Married Sept. 27, 1950, at Carson City, Nev. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of two children, \$50 per month for support of each child, and household property.

TRIPLETT — Dorothy Ray vs. Richard Bird Triplett. Married April 11, 1954, at Sutherlin. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks \$550 alimony payable \$50 per month.

PERRY — William Henry vs. Francis Lee Perry. Married Sept. 27, 1952, at Brockway. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

POWELL — Martha Marie vs. William O. Powell. Married Sept. 27, 1943, at Vancouver, Wash. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of three children, real property at Sutherlin, and personal property including household furnishings and car.

to pretend they could change the situation."

Red Star quoted the American newspapers as reporting that the use of cocaine, opium and heroin has increased among American troops stationed in Japan and Korea.

Fertilizer Price Remains Constant

Commercial fertilizer prospects for 1955 are favorable with slightly larger supplies in sight and with prices expected to be about the same or possibly lower than in 1954.

T. L. Jackson, Oregon State College soils specialist, says "the estimated national supply of nitrogen, phosphate and potash will exceed the 1953-54 supply by about 5 per cent."

Most of the increase in these three primary plant nutrients will be in nitrogen fertilizers. Estimated production of 2.2 million tons of nitrogen will be an increase of almost 9 per cent over the 1954 supply.

Jackson says proposed expansion of urea production promises to bring another high-analysis nitrogen fertilizer to Oregon farmers at a price competitive with ammonium sulfate. He bases the price comparison on cost per pound of "actual nitrogen."

Urea and ammonium nitrate mixture form the base of the nitrogen fertilizer solutions that have boomed in popularity in the mid-west in the past few years. The solutions are just now being introduced to Oregon farmers.

Forecast for available phosphate in 1955 is 2.35 million tons—about the same as 1954. Jackson explains, however, that the phosphate industry is geared to boost its output rapidly if demand warrants.

Oregon farmers showed a 5 per cent increase in total tonnage of fertilizers used for the year ending July, 1954. For the same period, national use declined 1.5 per cent.



A BUSS FOR MARY—March of Dimes Poster Girl Mary Kosloski, 5, of Colliersville, Tenn., is kissed on her arrival in Chicago by Steven Rogusz, 8, king of Chicago's March of Dimes drive. Mary is on her way to Washington to meet the President.

FESTIVAL SET

The University of Oregon will have its second Festival of Art, a six-week program filled with big-name personalities, lectures, exhibits and movies, starting Feb. 1. The festival's theme will be "The American Heritage." It will trace early American art.

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Film Now Available Relates Story Of Polio Respiration Centers

The March of Dimes headquarters now has a film available for any group in the county to use. It stars Helen Hayes and centers around a new respirator center in Arizona.

A showing of the film can be requested by calling the March of Dimes headquarters (2-1128) for an appointment for the film. It will be shown by Pat Sullivan of Umpqua Dairy.

Such respiration centers are big parts of the tremendous budget used in the titanic battle against polio each year. The nearest one to Douglas County is located at Seattle.

Dr. Verner Anderson, county director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, commenting on the film, explained the purpose of the centers.

He related that life or death for more than 6,000 of the 40,000 polio victims stricken in the U.S. in 1954 depended on iron lungs and other breathing aids. He said approximately 15 per cent of all polio victims needed mechanical breathing aids to stay alive in 1954.

Here are some of the reasons for the high costs for which Douglas County residents will be asked to finance during the campaign this month.

The national foundations said it had been able to meet about 2,000 of the 10,000 respirator needs in epidemic areas in 1954. In addition, over 600 rocking beds were supplied to patients.

Every effort is made to get patients out of their iron lungs as soon as possible. Dr. Anderson said. But about 900 of those stricken in 1954 still are in tank respirators all or part of the time. They have joined another 1,000 patients from previous years whose hori-



THREE REASONS FOR SMILING—Mrs. Harriet Bell, 31, is all smiles as her children, left to right, twins Douglas and Lori, 2, and Cathie, 5, share her first day in the new polio respirator center at the Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Welfare Island, N. Y. A former model, Mrs. Bell was one of four respirator patients who entered the center, operated by the March of Dimes, New York City and New York University.

zons still are limited to the mirrors at the heads of their machines.

"The March of Dimes goal is to free as many as possible," declares Dr. Anderson. "Recent increases in the percentage of patients with severe paralysis, who depend on breathing aids to stay alive, make it imperative that more facilities for wearing such patients from iron lungs be provided."

"Fortunately, improved treat-

ment techniques have been developed—largely through March of Dimes grants to 13 regional respirator centers—that offer real hope of freeing the majority of such patients."

In 1950, the March of Dimes provided initial funds for two pioneer respirator centers to bring small groups of iron lung patients together for treatment. New equipment had to be devised and special personnel trained. Results began to

be seen almost at once. A few patients freed from iron lungs and able to go home encouraged others. By the end of 1954, twelve of these centers were in operation, with a 13th about to open.

Total capacity of all centers is 400 respirator patients and 190 using no mechanical breathing aids. For the latter, improved physical and occupational therapy enable them to gain self respect and the chance to become self-supporting.

Since the first center opened, over 1,000 respirator patients have been admitted, with almost 750 liberated from their regulation iron lungs.

Budworms, Beetles Still Take Big Toll In Forests Of Oregon

SALEM — Spruce budworms and bark beetles continue in an epidemic status in various forested regions of the state at the end of 1954, according to a joint statement issued by State Forester George Spaur and R. W. Cowlin, director of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station.

Just where these insects are continuing their attacks on the forests was determined through 100 aerial mapping hours which covered 22,000,000 acres of Oregon's forested lands. Ground checks were made to determine the intensity of the infestations.

The survey indicated that the spruce budworm is making serious threats to a little more than a million acres of forest land in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon. Reports indicate that 607,000 acres will have to be treated this summer if the insect is to be kept in check. Additional acreage may have to be treated in 1955.

The Ochoco and Malheur national forests have identical areas of serious infestations to be treated, totaling 231,000 acres each. In addition, there are the Baker-Susville area of 17,000 acres and the Catherine-Eagle creeks area of 68,000 acres. No new outbreaks were

found in either western Oregon or the Cascade mountains.

During the period of 1949-53 control measures were successfully carried out on 3,220,000 acres of infested forests and no new infestations were found. However, the report indicates that unless current infestations are controlled, the insects are likely to spread to treated areas.

The Douglas fir bark beetle continues in epidemic status on 4,440,540 acres of western Oregon forests, but the intensity was found to be decreasing except in the Smith River area of the coast range and in the watershed of the Clackamas and Middle Fork of the

Willamette rivers.

The beetle infestation went hand in hand with the serious blow down of the winter of 1950-51 and the records now indicate that the combined tree mortality has been 15 billion board feet with little more than three billion board feet due to the beetles.

In eastern Oregon the western pine beetle infestation has declined from 1,000,000 acres in 1953 to 268,000 acres in 1954. This is largely due to sanitary-salvage logging within the infested areas.

New Highway 99 Route Proposed North Of Eugene

PORTLAND — A new route for Highway 99-E between Albany and Eugene is being considered by the State Highway Commission and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the Oregonian reported Wednesday.

The plan contemplates a new route connecting Salem and Eugene, but much of the present highway between Salem and Albany would be used, the newspaper said.

It added that the Highway Commission has had a tentative survey made of rights-of-way along the Cascade foothills east of Tangent, Shedd, Halsey and Harrisburg.

The road, to be built under a federal aid program, would be paid for with the federal government footing about 69 1/2 per cent of the cost and the state paying the rest.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

A ministers' and laymen's convocation of the Oregon Council of Churches and the annual meeting of the Oregon Council of Church Women will be held jointly at the First Methodist and the First Christian churches, Eugene, Feb. 1-3, bringing together many delegates and visitors from the churches affiliated with both councils.

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