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Two Historical Spots In Oregon Being Restored

Two famed historical spots in Oregon are now being restored to their original state of readiness for the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Exploration (1805-06).

Some 100 history lovers learned of the work this past weekend at the Oregon State Historical Society Forum. Mrs. Victor J. Micelli represented the Douglas County Historical Society.

Restoration of Fort Vancouver (Washington) and Fort Clatsop (near Astoria) has long been a goal of the state society. Fort Vancouver is a national monument. A monument there will be dedicated Aug. 13, 1955. The society plans eventually to rebuild the fort as it was during the days of the famed cross-country explorers. They will even plant crops that were harvested then.

Renovation of Fort Clatsop was undertaken recently by members of the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lewis and Clark spent the winter at the fort before returning east. Rebuilt on its original location, the fort will be dedicated Aug. 21, 1955.

Mrs. Micelli also reported that the society's fight to save the lighthouse at Yaquina Bay had been successful. The society forum was held in Portland.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
STUART-WEATHERS — Gilbert Stuart, Myrtle Creek, and Neva Marie Weathers, Riddle.

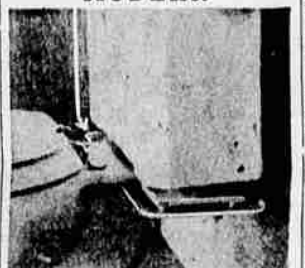
DOYLE-WOOD — Orin C. Doyle, Roseburg, and Amy G. Wood, Sulzerlin.

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WILLS-LAIR — Chester J. Wills, Cottage Grove, and Evelyn Regina Lair, Riddle.

Divorce Suits Filed
SMITH — Jake vs. Artie M. May Smith. Married Dec. 17, 1953, at Reno. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks title in real property.

SHINN — Dorothy E. vs. Howard Shinn. Married May 31, 1953, at Reno. Desertion charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of former name, Hobbs.

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EARL KARLINGER
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Query From Letter Writer To Mayor On Family Brings Response To Austria Man

Countless requests pour into the office of a mayor. Many are routine. Some, like a recent letter from Salzburg, Austria, tell a real story.

This particular letter, addressed to "the office of the Mayor, Roseburg, Oregon," came from Konstantia Jernetsky. It was written in English and was most legible. It requested information concerning the writer's brother—Mat Karlinger.

City Manager George Farrell referred it to the News-Review. Sure enough, one staffer — Editor Charles Stanton — had known Mat Karlinger.

Karlinger had arrived in Douglas County many years before with his wife and family. Stanton recalled that he had died in 1950. He also knew there had been several boys in the family. He thought one worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the Glade area. A call to the Glade station by the News-Review staff member confirmed the thought.

Earl, youngest of five sons born to the Karlingers, is with the Forest Service there.

Metal Trades Workers' Strike Conference Set

PORTLAND (AP) — With a strike deadline only hours away, metal trades workers and employers were scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon in a final attempt to settle differences.

Some 8,000 workers are ready to strike Friday, if contract negotiations are not settled by then.

One union in the metal industry reported an apparent settlement with some employers. Molders and foundry workers said independent foundries had offered a pay increase. Negotiators recommended acceptance of the offer. The union was to vote on the matter Thursday. Details of the offer were not disclosed.

The molders remained in deadlock, however, with another group of employers in the United Metal Trades Assn.

The strike would affect machine shops and other plants in the Portland area.

Soviet Prisoner Let Off Easily With Only Fine

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pvt. William A. Verdine, a Soviet prisoner for six years, was fined \$396 Wednesday by a military court which convicted him of being absent without leave.

He could have been sentenced to six months in jail, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The 28-year-old Starks, La., soldier will not receive Army pay for his time spent in Red prisons. A military spokesman said his pay would begin as of Jan. 20, 1955—the day the Soviets released him in Berlin.

The court, made up of three officers and four enlisted men, deliberated only for 10 minutes before returning a verdict. It recommended a sentence.

At that time Verdine told the court he was tortured but resisted during his imprisonment including two years in the Soviet labor camp at Vorkuta in Siberia.

The court then announced the

fine. Shortly afterward an Army announcement said Verdine had been "returned to duty." It was his first night as a free man since a roving patrol of East German Volkspolizei picked him up in East Germany the night of Feb. 5, 1949.

Verdine, who gave only an unsworn statement before the court, never revealed the circumstances of his crossing into East Germany. He was assigned to an armored cavalry unit at Coburg, near the East German border, when he disappeared.

DEERSLAYERS TO MEET

The Dixonville Deerslayers 4-H Club will meet Saturday morning at the Pine Grove Church from 9 to noon. All members are urged to attend, according to Albert Radcliffe, president of the club. It will not be necessary for members to bring a sack lunch for this meeting. A film will be shown.



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