

Anti-Polio Inoculations Halted



HAIL QUEEN NANCY!—More than 1,000 persons viewed 28th annual May Fete held at Roseburg High School gym Friday. Reigning over festivities was Miss Nancy Cate, senior. She was crowned queen by her escort Dan Aremstetter at 8 p.m. as the fete opened. Selection by secret vote of fellow students remained secret until coronation. Her royal court comprised 16 members, two princesses and their chosen escorts from each class. They were: seniors—Princess Barbara Pattison and Punk Bidington; Princess Nancy Fromdahl and Rudy Morgan; juniors—Princess Dixie Esselstrom and Bill Forrest; Princess Sharon Landers and Bob Bradley; sophomores—Princess Peggy Tison and Jerry Droscher; Princess Judy Moore and Jim Schaeffer; freshmen—Princess Gail Geddes and Lyle Bowers; Princess Tony Felkner and Ray Nolte. (Paul Jenkins photo)

Conference Of Educators Draws 185 From County

An exploratory "grass roots" conference on education drew some 185 persons from throughout Douglas County to Roseburg Friday. At least 80 per cent were non-educators interested in solving some of the problems pressing education. No votes were taken on suggestions offered at the Fullerton School meet. But the conferees thoroughly "hashed out" the matter of keeping teachers in the field, financing of schools and accomplishments of schools. Along the line of financing, a considerable number present opposed federal aid to education. County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg said, "They discussed, too, the possibility of raising funds through a severance tax of natural resources. Others proposed a sales tax to help education."

Truman Active On 71st Birthday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On the threshold of 71 years, Harry S. Truman can't see anything but work ahead. He wouldn't want it any other way as he reaches that age Sunday. He figures it will take many more anniversaries before he runs out of something to do. "Something always turns up," he said, referring to his recent quinquagesimal anniversary. To him Sunday's anniversary will be something special. In his hometown of nearby Independence he'll take up a gold-plated shovel to break ground for his dream, the \$1,750,000 Harry S. Truman library. He is looking forward to having the papers of his administration under one roof where they'll be available to scholars and historians.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This is National Conservation Week. So— Since the whole future of the West depends upon INTELLIGENT conservation of the West's natural resources. This newspaper, along with other Western newspapers, has been devoting a great deal of space to the subject of INTELLIGENT conservation.

Conservation of our natural resources is a big subject. Looked at in its entirety, it is so big that it is apt to terrify us. So let's see if we can break it down into a segment that will be small enough for us to see. Let's use the forest lands of the Klamath Indian reservation as such a segment. Fortunately, over most of the period during which timber has been harvested from them, these lands have been handled under an intelligent program of forestry management. Within recent weeks, this pro-

The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highest temp. last 24 hours 70. Lowest temp. last 24 hours 38. Highest temp. any May 102. Lowest temp. any May 26. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Precip. from Sept. 1 21.55. Precip. from May 1 .03. Deficiency from Sept. 1 -5.77. Sunset tonight 7:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:58 a.m.

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RR Strike Settlement Seen

Dynamiting, Striker's Death Appear Resolved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prospects for a settlement of the 55-day-old Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike brightened Saturday despite the dynamiting of two trains and the fatal shooting of a striker. Union and company officials continued negotiations at Washington with the National Mediation Board. Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the board, said chances of a settlement appeared good. "We're talking business," O'Neill said. "The flare up (over the fatal shooting of a striker) is all over with."

Trip To Hollywood One Of Big Prizes For Rodeo Queen

Want an expense-paid airplane trip to Hollywood, including a tour of M-G-M Studios? That's one of the honors due this year's Douglas County Rodeo queen, according to Pat Sullivan, chairman of the queen selection committee. Any girl or woman from 16 to 26, married or single, is eligible to compete for the honor of ruling over the annual rodeo, scheduled June 18 and 19. All interested are asked to attend a meeting next Saturday, May 14, at the Chamber of Commerce board room, Main and Oak streets. At that time, a full explanation of contest rules will be explained. Selection of a court of five will be made on the basis of ticket sales. Selection date is June 8. Selection of the queen, which will come later, will be made on the basis of many things, including charm and personality. The queen will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Any one interested who is unable to attend at that time should contact Sullivan (OR 3-4348) on that date, May 14.

Postmasters State Meeting Starts Sunday

L. R. Walter of Washington, D. C., special assistant to the postmaster general, will be the featured speaker Monday night at a banquet for delegates to a state meeting of the National League of Postmasters, Oregon Branch. The league will open its sessions here Sunday night with a smorgasbord dinner and registration at the Hotel Umpqua. Workshops and other programs are scheduled Monday and Tuesday, with the convention closing Tuesday afternoon. Monday night's banquet will start at 8 p.m. at Civic Room of the Hotel Umpqua. Leon L. Stock of Marysville, Wash., third national vice president of the league, will talk to the gathering during the day Monday. The Postal Notes, local barbershop quartet of postal employees, will sing at the banquet. Other speakers at the two-day meeting will include Paul Bentley of Seattle, inspector in charge there; S. G. Swartz of Portland, regional operation officer; A. J. Tomsing of Portland, regional accounting officer; Don Acton of Portland, regional controller. The agenda for Monday night includes R. K. Carr of the Portland regional office who will act as master of ceremonies; E. H. Escala and William Andrews, inspectors from Eugene; H. M. Bryan of Portland, postal transportation division, and C. F. Hill of the Portland regional office.

Adenauer Meets Dulles To Plan Germany's Role

PARIS (AP) — In his first international conference as head of a sovereign nation, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met Saturday with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to plan Germany's role in Western diplomatic strategy. They met at the American embassy. They were expected to evaluate a new Western approach to the Soviet Union with a request for a four-power conference which could reunify Germany and lead to an all-German peace treaty. The United States, Britain and France have virtually decided to suggest such a meeting in the very near future. The chief Western concern at this moment is the effect in Germany of the Austrian settlement — now in sight — which binds Austria to remain aloof from any military alliance such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In arriving Dulles touched off an intensive five-day round of negotiations and discussion covering the West's global strategy from Formosa to the North Atlantic area. With Adenauer and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, Dulles spoke with optimism of the chances for resolving international issues.

'This Is Roseburg' Movie Scheduled At Indian Theatre

"This Is Roseburg," a natural color movie, will open at the Indian Theatre Sunday and play through Tuesday night. The production, by Reelie Productions, Hollywood, will be the feature movie the three days and will be shown at regular showing times (See "Showtime" column page 3). The movie, depicting most phases of life and activity in and around Roseburg, will be about an hour long. Bob Allen, producer-cameraman, says hundreds of local people are the "stars" of the film. It carries a commentary and musical background. The movie features such activities as the Parade of Power, operation of city government, schools, industries, nightlife, swimming, dancing, and so forth, and various shots of scenery, hospitals, homes, street scenes, airport activities and other features of the Roseburg area.

'Y' Summer Camp Registration Rolls Are About Filled

With registration rolls for the YMCA boys' summer camp at Diamond Lake nearly filled, "Y" Sec. Don Naden has asked parents interested in sending their sons to inquire at the offices in the Armory as soon as possible. There will be 40 berths for boys in this year's camp, to be held Aug. 16-25. Thirty already are reserved. He said most of the boys are earning their own way to camp by selling soap, and added the opportunity still exists for others. A registration fee of \$2 is required and the total cost per boy and his mother is \$27. That will include meals, lodging, transportation and health and accident insurance. Youngsters up to 15 years of age are eligible. Boys also may inquire about the camp and obtain soap at Benson, Riverside and Joseph Lane Junior High schools and at Flegel Transfer & Storage Co. and Western Auto Supply. Robert Shewbert, Roseburg High School coach, has been named program director at the camp and Naden will be camp director. Activities will include water sports, crafts, devotional services, archery, hiking and camping. Other adults also will staff the camp, and there will be seven high school-age camp counselors. The camp is situated on the south-west edge of the lake opposite Mt. Thielsen.

Supreme Soviet Annuls British-Soviet Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Saturday annulled the British-Soviet friendship treaty of 1942 and the French-Soviet treaty of 1944. The Presidium acted on the basis of a recommendation from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. It was done because Britain and France ratified the Paris Agreement providing for rearmament of Western Germany, which the Soviet Union claims makes the friendship treaties ineffective. The Soviet Union has been threatening since December to scrap these mutual assistance treaties if the Paris Pact to free and rearm West Germany were ratified and became effective. Final steps in the ratification process were taken this week. The Presidium, a kind of executive council which acts when the full Soviet Parliament is not in session, cancelled the treaties the day the western Big Three foreign ministers began talks in Paris on many international subjects, among which are the final steps intended to bring Western Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Clean Up Week For Roseburg May 23 To 27

May 23 through 27 will be Clean Up Week in Roseburg. The city's clean up operation was announced today by City Manager George Farrell. He said the city was instituting the clean up operation as an annual affair to bolster civic pride. The city's Street Dept. will spend the week picking up any and all rubbish residents want to get rid of. Farrell stressed that the city employees would not go on residential property to pick up the trash. He urged all residents to clear away brush, clean attics and basements. Any trash will be picked up by the city and put in the trash truck which will be on the streets or next to the street so employees can pick it up readily. Farrell points out that the city is going to make certain at least the city streets stay clean after the big drive to clean up the city. Littering streets from automobiles and any other sources will go into full force immediately after Clean Up Week. He said a trend has been noted in which trash material has been thrown from cars or tossed from curbside cars in spite of the expectation the street department would pick it up. Further information will be disclosed soon on what sections of the city will have pick ups on which days of the week.

Circuit Court Jurors Excused Until May 16

Douglas County Circuit Court jurors have been excused from duty until 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 16, Mrs. Aurora M. Green, clerk, said Saturday. Cases docketed for next week have been settled, except for one which was put over to the following week.

Father Of 12 Charged With Raping Daughter

The 51-year-old father of 12 living children is awaiting continuation of his district court hearing after he heard bail set Friday on charges of raping his 17-year-old daughter. In the county jail is Everett Nuth Nolen, Oakland. He asked for the services of an attorney Friday when brought before Dist. Judge Warren A. Woodruff to face the charges. Nolen refused bail at \$2,500. State police made the arrest Thursday. They said the man has 12 living children. The crime, they stated, apparently had been going on for quite a length of time.

Ellsworth Requests Funds For Southern Oregon Jobs; Umpqua Project Included

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) wants Congress to appropriate three million dollars to start construction on the Talent Irrigation Project. The Southern Oregon project is one of 11 in Oregon for which he has made pleas for appropriations despite the lack of a recommendation in the budget submitted to Congress by the President. In addition, he asked approval of the following recommended items: Bonneville Power Administration, construction and operations in 4th congressional district, \$2,413,000; Detroit Dam, \$797,000; Lookout Point Dam, \$1,400,000; Willamette River bank protection, \$300,000; and operation and maintenance for river and harbor projects at Bandon, Umpqua, Reedsport and Coos Bay. Ellsworth told a House Appropriations Subcommittee the Budget Bureau made no request for construction funds for the Talent Project because "in the haste of transmitting the data concerning this project to the bureau... errors in tabulation benefits resulted in a set of figures which appeared to make the project questionable..." With correction of those errors, he said, he feels confident "both the Budget Bureau and the Bureau of Reclamation will be anxious to have appropriations approved by Congress. Ellsworth also urged appropriation of \$2,050,000 toward construction of the Hills Creek flood control dam. He said planning would be completed soon after July and Army Engineers have informed him they could "efficiently" spend the requested sum in the coming year. He asked an unspecified sum toward construction to complete flood control protection on Amazon Creek at Eugene, and for planning and construction of the Rogue River harbor project at Gold Beach. Other projects for which Ellsworth asked appropriations included: Charleston small boat basin, Coos Bay project; harbor dredging, Brookings, Ore.; Smith River, Winchester Bay and Schofield River harbor projects on the Umpqua River, and the Coos and Millstream River improvements on the Coos River.

First Aid Instructor's Course Set By Red Cross

A Red Cross instructor's course in first aid will be held in Roseburg. It will be given in the RC chapter rooms in the Roseburg Armory. It will start May 17 at 7 p.m. RC executive secretary Mrs. R. E. Herman said H. T. Lewis will teach the course. It is for qualified persons holding a current advanced card, an instructor's card not more than four years old or an instructor's review card not more than two years old. Lewis is a first aid instructor trainer. The course will be sponsored by the California Oregon Power Co. through the cooperation of the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission. Mrs. Herman said. Persons interested in enrolling for the series may do so by calling the local RC office, telephone OR 3-3255.

Weighing Machine Held Until License Fee Paid

A weighing machine at Karl's Shoe Store in Roseburg was confiscated Friday as city police began a crackdown on all coin-operated machines which are not licensed. Chief Stan Olson said. The chief pointed out that all such machines must be licensed by the city under provisions of Ordinance 1275. When license fees are paid, confiscated machines will be returned, he said. Officers started to pick up machines at two other businesses Friday, but did not do so when proprietors paid fees, Olson said. He warned that the city ordinance will be enforced, with more confiscations to be made unless fees are paid.

Decision Expected Sunday After Meeting Of Experts On Safety Of Present Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Saturday called for a halt to mass anti-polio inoculations pending a report Sunday on the safety of present vaccine supplies. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced the recommendation at 4 a.m. after a day-and-night session of experts investigating the "manufacture and testing" of Salk vaccine.

Dr. Waincott Scores Salk Vaccine Publicity; County Program Halted

Public health officials declined later to elaborate on Scheele's early morning announcement. Initial reports from state health authorities indicated it had little immediate effect. Generally, the few areas planning weekend inoculations called them off. Some states already had held up their campaign of vaccinating first and second-grade children. Vaccine stocks had been exhausted in several states, others had completed their first round of shots and most had no plans for Saturday and Sunday treatments. In Michigan, however, State Health Commissioner Albert Heustis recommended continuing the program. Only one Michigan county—Oakland—had scheduled any shots Saturday. It canceled them on the basis of Scheele's statement, but then Heustis declared: "We have ample evidence that in Michigan, at least, we are dealing with a safe and effective vaccine. We have been unable to get anything specific out of Washington as a reason for changing the program. All we do is read the press releases." Heustis said Michigan "will act in accordance" whenever it gets (Continued On Page 2 Col. 2)

Sportsmen's Clubs Offer Scholarships For Special Course

Scholarships to teachers attending an annual conservation workshop at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, are being offered again. Dates for the course (three hours, Ed. 407c) are June 13 through June 24. Estimated cost is \$75, of which \$50 will be awarded by the National Wildlife Federation, the Oregon Wildlife Federation and the Roseburg Rod & Gun Club. The teacher is expected to furnish the remaining \$25. The course will provide the teacher with materials, references, audio-visual aids, project ideas and literature on conservation of all natural resources. During the course of instruction, field trips are scheduled, under the guidance of the State Game Commission, U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to various projects in southwestern Oregon. Application should be made at once, in writing, to the office of County School Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg, Courthouse, Roseburg. Any teacher who expects to teach in a grade or high school in Douglas County next fall is eligible. First-hand information on the workshop may be obtained from the following teachers who completed the course last year: Mrs. Cleone Andrus, Rose School; Mrs. Lois Palmer, Riverside School; Roseburg, and Mrs. Frances Price, Elkton Elementary School, Elkton.

Oregon's Salk Vaccine Shot Plan Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon's mass anti-polio inoculation appeared Saturday to have been postponed. Although the final, official word would come from meetings of the State Board of Health and the council of the Oregon State Medical Society late in the day, the postponement, state-wide was regarded as all but certain. It has been planned for Monday. Even before the U.S. Surgeon General made his surprise request Saturday morning for a delay in inoculations, Oregon counties began pulling out of the program. Marion County decided to put off the start until more information was at hand. Multnomah County's medical society decided Friday to wait until there was greater assurance of an approved supply of vaccine. The Portland city school program also was postponed by the acting city health officer. At Roseburg the Douglas County program similarly was put off. The same thing was done at McMinnville for Yamhill County. At Pendleton the Umatilla County health officer, reporting that only 75 per cent of the original group of parents authorized vaccination (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

Costello's Decision Spurs Both Congress, Public Power Proponents To Quick Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress or the Federal Power Commission (FPC) will move next in what might develop into a race involving potential power dam sites in the Hells Canyon area on the Idaho-Oregon border. FPC Examiner William J. Costello Friday recommended that a construction license be granted to the Idaho Power Co. for its proposed Brownlee Dam in the Hells Canyon area on the Idaho-Oregon border. Building of this dam would rule out the giant federal project long-proposed at the canyon, deepest river gorge on the continent. When Costello handed down his initial decision—which will be appealed to the FPC itself—a Senate Interior Subcommittee was winding up a 5-day hearing on a bill that would authorize construction of the federal project. The 29 sponsors of the bill have asked the FPC to withhold final action on the Idaho Power applications until Congress makes some disposition of the bill. The FPC has replied it will consider the request when it takes up the application, but said it expected this would be some months away. The Idaho Power applications, of course, could not be granted if Congress first passed a law authorizing the federal project. On the other hand, the federal project would die if not authorized before Idaho Power got an FPC construction license and built its dam. Costello's decision therefore has spurred both sides to action. Public power proponents raked his finding with criticism and predicted it would make them press their effort to get the federal dam approved by Congress. Thomas Roach, president of Idaho Power, called on the commission to enter its final ruling on the firm's applications as soon as possible. He said he hoped opponents of the private utility projects would put up "no further obstacles or delaying tactics." While backing the Brownlee project, Costello recommended the commission not authorize the company's two other Snake River proposals—dams in Hells Canyon and at Oxbow. He questioned whether the power these could produce—in addition to Idaho Power's needs—could be marketed in the Pacific Northwest.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
Truly, this is the century of A.D.—Atoms, divorce, delinquency, drunken driving, diabetes and Disney's Donald Duck.