

# Community News Items

**Enjoy Trip To Coast** — Mr. and Mrs. Ryal Sumpter and daughter, Sandra, of Roseburg, enjoyed a trip to the coast over Sunday.

**Here For Rodeo** — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ogden of Eugene were in Roseburg to attend the rodeo and visit relatives and friends over the weekend. They formerly made their home here.

**Hansens Home** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen are back at their home in Roseburg, following a week's vacation in Washington visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Hansen is assistant librarian of the Roseburg Public Library.

**Visiting Aunt** — Larry Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch of Eugene, is here visiting his aunt, Miss Agnes Pitchford. He enjoyed the rodeo while here. Larry expects to return to Eugene Wednesday.

**Visit In Portland** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Parks and children of Roseburg visited over the weekend in Portland with Mrs. Parks' mother, Mrs. Fred O. Parks. Returning home with them for a visit was Mrs. Parks' mother, Mrs. S. J. Maloney.

**Leaves For Lookout** — Vondis Miller Jr., a student at University of Oregon, who has been home the last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vondis Miller, has left for Odell Butte Lookout, which he will man during the summer months.

**Visit Over Weekend** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snook Jr. and daughter, Kathy, have returned to their home in Coos Bay, following the weekend in Roseburg visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snook Sr. Their son, Mark, remained here for the week to visit his grandparents.

**Back From Portland** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobson and daughter have returned to their home south of Roseburg, following several days in Portland on business. Their small son, Douglas, remained in the meantime with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family, on Hawthorne Drive.

**Visit In Roseburg** — Stanley Allen and his sister, Mrs. Bert Densen, of Custer, S. D., have been spending the last several days in Roseburg visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Allen. They made the trip to Roseburg particularly at this time of the year to attend the rodeo. They have attended numerous rodeos in the mid-west and were interested in seeing one here.

**Accepts Position** — Carlton Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilder of this city, has accepted a position in Tucson, Ariz.

**Back From San Francisco** — Rod Nevue, manager of Miller's, has returned to his home in Roseburg following a week's buying in San Francisco.

**Called To Portland** — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parr of Roseburg spent the weekend in Portland, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Parr's mother.

**Here For Three Weeks** — Miss Marsha Russell of Oswego is spending three weeks in Roseburg visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elwood Smith.

**Returns Home** — Mrs. Beatrice Young left Sunday for her home in LaGrande, following a visit in Roseburg with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Southwick.

**Here From Grants Pass** — Mrs. Joseph Wharton of Grants Pass is in Roseburg visiting at the home of Miss Bess and Miss Jane Wharton, her sisters-in-law, and with her niece, Mrs. Roy Catching.

**Visits Over Weekend** — Mrs. D. H. Morgan has returned to her home in Coquille, following the weekend in Roseburg visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan. She formerly made her home here.

**Returns To Air Base** — Philip Singleton left Sunday for Great Falls, Mont., U.S. Air Force base, following two weeks in Roseburg on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Singleton, on South Kane Street.

**Here Over Weekend** — Mrs. John Caughill and Josephine Baumgartner of Salem were in Roseburg over the weekend attending to business. The are nieces of the late Mrs. H. H. Stapleton of this city.

**Return Home** — Miss Janet Horton of Carson City, Nev.; Miss Doris Burton of San Francisco, and Mrs. Dick Eklaw of Salem have returned to their homes, following a trip to Roseburg, to attend the wedding of Janet Strader and David Payne.

**Stop Here** — Jack Rickli and Greg Woods of Portland stopped here over the weekend to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Rickli, on East Lane Street.

**Home For Summer** — Bill Strader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strader of Glide, has returned home for the summer months from Oregon State College.

**Returns Here** — Dr. James Muller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended the Governor's Educational Committee meeting in Salem recently.

**Leaves On Trip** — J. E. Miller, father of Vondis Miller Sr., of this city, has left for Tennessee and Washington D.C., on an extended trip.

**Visit Here** — Attorney and Mrs. Leslie Manker and daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Rosa, Calif., were recent visitors in Roseburg of Senator and Mrs. Paul Geddes, and family.

**Here From Seattle** — Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Watson of Seattle, former residents of this city, are in Roseburg visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Earl Pickens and with other relatives and also friends.

**Here For Summer** — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young, who reside near Boise, Ida., are spending the summer in Douglas County. Mr. Young is a fire warden for the Douglas Forest Protective Assn.; Mrs. Young will man the lookout at White Rock during the summer months.

**Spend Weekend At Coast** — Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marsters and daughter, Myrna, have returned to their home in Roseburg, following the weekend at coastal points. June 12, Myrna, as one of Mrs. C. S. Heintz's advance piano pupils, played four selections on the Heintz recital program at the First Methodist Church.

**Returns Home** — Mrs. Jim Barrows has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., following a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Preston. She was formerly Marilyn Preston of this city. Her young son, Martin, remained here for a longer visit with his grandparents.

## Ike Praises U.S. Pact With Canada On Atom Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Monday an agreement with Canada to exchange atomic energy information for defense purposes will help greatly to strengthen American defenses as well as those of Canada.

The agreement signed last Wednesday, he said, will "confer the capabilities of the capabilities of our common freedom."

At the same time, the State Department made public Monday the text of the accord. It will go into effect automatically in 30 days unless the joint Senate-Atomic Energy Committee objects.

Under the agreement, the United States will swap with Canada information deemed necessary for:

1. Training personnel in use of the defense against atomic weapons.
2. Evaluation of the capabilities of potential enemies in use of atomic weapons.
3. Development of joint Canadian-American defense plans against atomic attack.



—NEA Telephone

**DEPORTED PRIESTS IN ROME**—Monsignors Manuel Tato (right), auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and Ramon Novoa leave the Vatican after they were received by Pope Pius XII in his private library only a few hours after their arrival by plane from Argentina. The Pope heard with "deep tenderness and great interest" personal reports from the two prelates whose expulsion from their native land resulted in excommunication of Argentine President Juan Peron.



**AMA HEAD**—New president of the American Medical Association is Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, Pa. He has stressed the importance of mental health, suggesting that doctors become increasingly active in developing more psychiatric units in hospitals.

## Republicans, Democrats In Congress Never Fight When Weekend Offers Ease

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
News-Review Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (Special) — The highest success at reaching bipartisan accord between battling Republicans and Democrats in this closely divided 84th Congress is not in the lofty realm of foreign policy or national defense but on how congressmen should be freed from anxiety about their weekends—nice, long weekends.

The unwritten rule in both House and Senate to which members of both parties adhere with fantastic harmony is that any one of the 435 representatives or 96 senators is free to join the "Thursday to Tuesday Club."

That's the unchartered chowder and marching society headed by eastern congressmen who are in Washington, D.C., in midweek between trips home or elsewhere that stretch from Thursday night to Tuesday morning. The invention of the airplane, of course, enhanced the club's attractiveness to westerners as well.

This doesn't mean that the Congress of the United States is out of action every Friday and Monday—at least not utterly. But plans for floor action are usually rigged so as not to embarrass any of the club members who have lengthy weekend entertainments, either personal or political.

If the House meets, for example, on Monday, this inconvenient show of legislative labor will usually be preceded the previous week by an announcement from Majority Leader John McCormack (D-Mass.), who fairly oozes political savoir faire. He will put it like this to his brethren colleagues who have rushed in from the cloakroom with train schedules in hand:

"Monday we'll take up H.R. 9999, the anti-vivisection bill (croans rise heavily from the chamber at the thought of voting on this momentous issue) and there will be two hours general debate. Voting on the bill will be held over until Tuesday."

In language a voter might better understand, McCormack would be saying: "Monday a handful of members of the committee which handled the anti-vivisection bill

will be delegated to read their arguments pro and con, or simply to insert them in the Congressional Record for that day. But don't worry, the coast is clear because we won't have any roll calls today."

**Later Grind Not Shirked**  
From Tuesday through Thursday, however, the lawmakers really grind out the fresh new statutes. Tuesday, June 7, the House clipped off 99 bills between noon and 2:33 p.m. that afternoon when it quit for the day. Tuesday, June 14, the Senate punched out 90 separate bills between noon and 4:43 p.m. Both chambers employed an old device called the unanimous consent calendar to do the job—a kind of legislative automation.

Looking at this rate of speed, one can readily understand the good men and true being groggy by Friday and in bad need of rest. Sometimes they reverse the process and labor long and loud to produce one bill, like last Thursday when the House convened at 10 a.m., two hours earlier than usual, and ran until 7:25 that night to complete work on the public works money bill and clear the deck for the long weekend. The Senate, always seeking the last word, ran until 7:33 p.m. cleaning up the Commerce Department fund bill.

All this high-powered time-tanking of the nation's lawmaking is in the nature of psychosomatic medicine for the politician who sprouts ulcers just thinking about the next election campaign when Candidate Joe Blow tries to unseat him with the great discovery that he was absent that Monday the vote was unexpectedly taken on the omnibus pork barrel bill.

Now he doesn't have to think about such a fearful possibility. He knows it won't happen. Because everybody is a member of the Thursday to Tuesday Club, and the member who would blunder into calling for an unscheduled vote on Friday or Monday would later gladly swap his case of cold shoulder for a dose of poison ivy.

In an organization where membership is measured by the number of friends, no one violates the rules.

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Tue., June 21, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

### Idaho Balks At Salk Vaccine Resumption

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will not go along with the proposal of a panel of polio experts for resumption of the mass vaccination program throughout the nation this summer. State Health Director L. J. Peterson gave that report Sunday night on his return from a conference held in New York by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Idaho immunization program will remain indefinitely postponed, Peterson said, because of fears that the Salk vaccine may have brought on an outbreak involving 75 persons in two months. The physicians told the foundation that the preventive effects of the vaccine would outweigh the risk of causing paralysis in persons already exposed to polio. Resumption of the mass vaccinations "might be alright for other states, but not for Idaho," Peterson said.

She is Nadezhda Dvallsvili-Hinkina. She was a member of the Soviet relay team which set a world record Aug. 9, 1953 in the 800 meters at Bucharest.

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