

Pinary Calls For Unified Germany

State Eagles Conclave Gets Underway Today; 1,500 Are Expected

The 40th annual convention of the Oregon State Aerie (Fraternal Order of Eagles) and seventh convention of the Oregon State Ladies Auxiliary got underway today in Roseburg.

With local lodge and auxiliary members as hosts, the three-day session started at the early hour of 7 a.m. with ritualistic competition at Central Junior High School.

Nehru, Bulganin Ask Surrender Of Formosa

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The Premier of Russia and India came out jointly today for the surrender of Formosa to the Chinese Reds.

They also urged a U. N. seat for Communist China and a ban on atomic weapons.

The declaration was signed last night by India's Prime Minister Nehru and Soviet Premier Bulganin, and published this morning at the end of Nehru's 17-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The statement contained little that the two men or their governments had not said before. But it was the first time they had said it together.

Nehru and Bulganin called also for a "simultaneous and substantial reduction of conventional armaments" with "effective international control." They cited the recent Soviet disarmament proposals as a "substantial contribution to peace."

The document was published less than three hours before Nehru boarded a plane for Warsaw to spend three days before pushing on to Belgrade, Vienna, Rome and London.

Nehru was accompanied to the airport by Bulganin, Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov, Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov and other Soviet leaders.

Bidding the Indian leader farewell, Bulganin hailed the joint document as "a solid basis for further development between our two countries and as an example to the rest of the world of peaceful coexistence."

Umpqua Forest Fire Control School Starts

A fire control school for the nearly 90 men who will work as lookouts, guards and smoke chasers in the Umpqua National Forest this summer is now in session.

Men from the six districts of the forest arrived at the Wolf Creek Training Camp earlier this week. The school will end Friday. Instruction is given in map reading, use of compass, radio communications, small fire suppression, smoke chasing methods and fire finder work.

A. B. Everetts, the forest service's special fire equipment man from Portland, is supervising much of the work. Actual instruction is by district rangers, assisted by their respective district assistants.

Umpqua National Forest Fire Control Officer Ray Hamilton is in charge of the school. Many of the fire crew personnel are students from out-of-state forestry schools, including Oklahoma A & M and Michigan State College.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In its last installment, this space dealt with Oregon's state parks, their present status and their possible future. Let's consider today the highway situation.

Oregon is completing this year an extensive program of new construction, betterment and modernization of its highway system made possible by the bond issue sanctioned by the people several years ago.

The bond issue was made necessary by the situation that arose out of the war period. During the war, comparatively little new construction could be undertaken. We were fighting for our lives, and our major effort had to be devoted to achieving victory. So our highways wore out faster than they could be replaced. When the end of the war came, our revenues were not sufficient for both main-

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and possible thunder storms this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little warmer Friday. Highest temp. last 24 hours—79. Lowest temp. last 24 hours—50. Highest temp. any June—105. Lowest temp. any June—34. Precip. last 24 hours—.17. Precip. from June 1—.22. Precip. from Sept. 1—.22.21. Dewfall from Sept. 1—7.61. Sunrise tonight, 7:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:33 a.m.

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Doctors Vote To Continue Vaccine

Medics Split 8-2 On Salk Product Use

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A panel of medical experts voted 8-2 Thursday to continue the present program of inoculating youngsters with the Salk polio vaccine.

The vote was taken at a meeting of the medical men before a House commerce subcommittee. In addition to those present and voting, there was a letter from Dr. William M. Hammon of the University of Pittsburgh, who was not present, favoring a halt to the program. Counting it, the vote was 8-3.

Four of the 14 panel members present did not vote on the controversial question which was raised by Dr. Albert Sabin, of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Cincinnati, who said the present vaccine is potentially too dangerous for use.

Among those present, Sabin drew support only from Dr. John F. Enders of the Children's Hospital, Boston.

Among those voting to keep the program going were Dr. James A. Shannon, associate director of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., of the University of Michigan, one of the leading forces in getting the Salk vaccine program underway.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, elected not to vote. He said he regarded himself as an investigator and did not wish to get involved in the round table vote which was asked by Rep. Wolverton (R-N.J.).

Dr. Sabin expressed the view (Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

Storm Blamed For Plane Crash; Poles Topped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A plane crashed trees and utility poles topped and power and communications were blotted out as rain and a driving wind lashed the Pacific Northwest Wednesday night.

Winds with gusts up to 67 miles an hour whipped up blinding dust storms in Eastern Washington. Thunderstorms that followed a day of extreme heat caused a communications blackout in parts of Oregon and a power failure at Pendleton, Ore. Heavy rain fell in coastal areas.

The wind was blamed for a plane crash near Sprague, Wash., in which D. R. Nelson, 40, and Dale Holliday, both of Benge, Wash., were injured.

VANDALS DAMAGE HOUSE
Archie Currier, 610 Booth St., told police Wednesday that vandals had punched holes through his house and had installed in a partly completed new home on Breckinridge Lane. An attempt to remove a lock from a door to a room used for tool storage failed, Currier said. He said he thought juveniles are to blame.

Scientists Debate Whether Live Or Killed Polio Virus Should Be Used In Vaccine

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (U.P.)—An issue in the latest Salk vaccine discussion seems to be a scientific one on how to make the best polio vaccine.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk believes the safest way is to use killed virus that cannot cause polio, but can produce antibodies against it. Killed-virus vaccine cannot cause polio when properly made.

Dr. Albert Sabin, of Cincinnati, favors using live-virus vaccine and is testing his vaccine on a small number of humans. He uses strains of live virus which cannot cause paralytic polio. He believes the live viruses will produce antibodies against polio lasting far longer than the protection conferred by a killed-virus vaccine, and perhaps for a lifetime.

Sabin expresses concern over use of the "Mahoney" strain of virus in the Salk vaccine. To explain, there are three types or "families" of virus which cause human paralytic polio. There are many members in each family. Mahoney is one member of Type I family.

Sabin calls Mahoney the "most virulent" of Type I viruses and seems to imply worry whether it can be safely killed. He prefers—and uses—a nonvirulent Type I virus in his vaccine.

Salk expresses confidence that, when properly made, his vaccine containing Mahoney virus is safe. The Public Health Service endorses the safety of Salk vaccine—even using Mahoney strain—with the safety requirements asked of manufacturers.

Salk and others agree that a different Type I virus is ultimately desirable, and Salk says there are some candidates now for this job. It must be a Type I virus which can take the chemical-killing treatment and still produce sufficient antibodies. Meanwhile, he says there is no danger from Mahoney strain in the vaccine when it is properly made.

An argument produced against any live-virus vaccine is the possibility that the "live" virus might change and become virulent—able to cause polio itself.

Numerous scientists, including many who endorsed Salk vaccine as completely safe, think the ultimate answer will be a live-virus vaccine. But they say that is a few years away, that the complete safety of the live-virus vaccine must be proved. Meanwhile, they say, the Salk vaccine is a practical and safe way to prevent much polio now.

Injuries To Logger Prove Fatal; Woods Toll Upped To Four

A Drew logger died this morning in a Canyonville hospital, two days after he had been run over by a heavy tractor near Drew, according to Coroner L. L. Powers.

The man was identified as William Hamilton, about 45. He was the fourth death in logging in Douglas County this year.

Powers said Hamilton, a choker setter, was bent over his work and the tractor drove onto his back, breaking his pelvis and causing internal injuries. It hasn't been learned who was driving the tractor. He was working for the Vern Lerwill Logging Co., about 3 1/2 miles east of Tiller on the South Umpqua River.

Hamilton was taken to Forest Glen Hospital after the accident Tuesday. He died there at 8:15 a.m. today.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, Roseburg, four children and his mother, who lives in Washington. The body was taken to Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek. Funeral arrangements are being made.

Sudden Deluge Hits Roseburg; Rain Predicted

A mass of turbulent air whirled over Douglas County from the coast Wednesday afternoon, bringing a loud thunderstorm and dumping 1.1 of an inch of rain on Roseburg in eight minutes.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the heavy rain, which flooded city streets briefly, was between 1:42 and 1:50 p.m. No damage was reported from the sudden deluge.

The lightning storm apparently left forests unharmed. Fire controllers for the Umpqua National Forest and Douglas Forest Protective Assn. received no reports of fires. The Forest Service, however, is planning to send an airplane over the high Cascade country possibly Friday to try to spot fires that may have started.

The Weather Bureau said the flurry of weather was caused by a low pressure system aloft just off the coast, bringing moist, unstable air inland.

The weatherman said the remainder of today will be marked by showers, with possible thunder showers late this afternoon. Friday, it will be partly cloudy with slightly higher temperatures.

DAIRYMEN INCORPORATE
SALEM (U.P.)—New corporations Thursday include: Umpqua Valley Milk Producers, Co-op, Roseburg, Frank Radford, William Brown, Fred C. Schulze, H. L. Northerly and Donald M. Auer.

WRIST WATCH FOUND
Fred Winters, R. 4 Box 170, reported to Roseburg police Wednesday morning that he found a man's wrist watch beside the river near his place and is holding it for the owner.

Jackson Backed For Position On Resource Board

The Umpqua Improvement Assn. went on record Wednesday night to back State Rep. V. T. Jackson of Winchester for appointment to the State Water Resources Board.

The seven - man board, it is expected soon, will be appointed by the governor, and will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Rep. Jackson said today he is not actively seeking the appointment. But, he said, he would accept it if the governor thought he was qualified and appointed him. Jackson did not know of the association resolution until contacted by a News-Review reporter. Although Jackson has made no statement of his future political plans, an appointment to the important board would preclude his running for reelection to the House of Representatives in 1956.

Douglas County's other representative, John P. Amacher, who attended the association meeting, said "everyone has much confidence in the ability of Mr. Jackson. He knows the needs of southwestern Oregon," Rep. Am.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

Housing Project Under Construction In Green District

Two central Douglas County men are supervising construction of several moderately - priced homes in the Green area.

The builders are Craig Short, Roseburg, and Richard Stevenson, Happy Valley.

This week they cited as their purpose "giving people a real, good little home for the money (\$8,750). Both pointed out the "big demand now for homes on a little land, not just a little lot." They are building the houses on 1/4-acre lots.

Actual construction on the residences located just south of Kelley's Korner started some seven weeks ago. Two are nearly completed and four others are going up. Short and Stevenson say they plan eventually to build 60 homes in the area. Currently, they own 26 acres of land there.

The one-story frame houses will contain 748 square feet of living area. Each will have two bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat and will be fully plastered. Carpets costing \$200 are optional. The down payment is \$500 and private financing is available, the contractors said.

Building materials and subcontracting are secured locally. Plastering of the homes will be done by Jim Miller; electrical wiring by the Ed Hydon Electric Co.; cabinet work by Virgil Anderson; and plumbing by H. O. Jensen. The houses will accommodate a family of four or five.

Defendants Win Law Suit Brought By State To Assess Damages From Forest Fire

By MERLE F. PUGH
Staff Writer, News-Review

One of the longest, most involved trials ever held in Douglas County came to an end in circuit court Wednesday with a jury's unanimous verdict for the defendants, Gouley Bros. Logging Co. and Empire Millwork Corp.

The plaintiff, State of Oregon, on behalf of its agent, Douglas Forest Protective Assn., sought to recover \$18,617.95 from one or both defendant companies for expenses in fighting a forest fire in the Slide Creek-Mt. Scott area east of Sutherlin.

The question upon which the case hinged was whether the plaintiff or defendants were responsible for directing the fighting of the

At pre-trial Thursday, attorneys said information was received from the state forester that the State of Oregon has decided to appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court.

fire, and whether the defendants had made every "reasonable effort to control and extinguish the fire" in its early stages.

DFFPA crewmen and others finally brought the blaze under control, but DFFPA claimed it took over management of the fire fighting only after it became apparent

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Glendale Lions Plans For July 4th Celebration

The Glendale Lions Club is sponsoring a Fourth of July celebration in Glendale. Some details are still to be settled, reports Mrs. G. B. Fox, correspondent.

Indications are that the program will be bigger and better than last year.

The program will begin with a parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, July 4. Entry is open to both individuals and organizations. Organizations have been notified of the plans.

In the afternoon, there will be games and concessions. Location of the concessions will be announced next week.

In the evening, the Glendale town hall team will play a game on the high school ball field, using the new field lighting system for the first time. Following the game there will be a fireworks display.

Last year's fireworks display brought a large attendance from other parts of the county. Spectators are hoping to have an even larger turnout this year, Mrs. Fox said.

An announcement will be made later as to the name of Glendale's opponent in the holiday ball game.

States West Must Reject Buffer Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—French Foreign Minister Pinary Thursday called for a unified Germany, but declared the West must reject Soviet efforts to turn it into a neutral buffer.

"German unity must be established with equal security for all," Pinary told the U. N.'s 10th anniversary session as it went into its fourth day.

"We must rule out the misconception of a neutral Germany which might some day become an overarmed Germany, and also rule out the senselessness of a neutral Germany, for a great people cannot indefinitely be subjected to trusteeship."

"We must, in my opinion, give a free Germany the choice of being associated to a system of security, including reciprocal limitation and control of armaments."

Pinary called the German issue one of the main problems that divide the East and West.

The French diplomat made no specific mention of Wednesday's speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, but in effect his remarks on Germany answered at least one of Molotov's points.

He also made it clear that the German question would offer a major challenge to the Big Four summit meeting in Geneva next month.

Outside the Opera House, where the formal speeches were being made, diplomatic activity continued to be an important part of the San Francisco meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles was Molotov's luncheon guest at suburban Hillsborough. It was regarded as certain that the two would discuss further the proposed arrangements for the Geneva talks. Molotov still has not given his final reply to Western proposals.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats said privately that Molotov may have dealt an unintentional blow to his own peace offensive by raising anew all the major cold war issues.

Winston-Dillard Water Storage Tank Bids Taken

Bids for construction of a water storage tank and an access road, pipeline and base were accepted Wednesday evening by the Winston-Dillard Water District Board, reports News-Review Correspondent Mrs. Ted Peterson.

Winning low bid of \$17,865 for the storage tank construction was entered by the Pittsburg Des Moines Steel Co., with offices in Seattle. There were two other higher bidders.

Tedrick & Quillian, McMinnville, turned in the low bid for the access road, pipeline and storage tank base. It totaled \$7,183. One other bid was entered.

Construction will start within two weeks, Mrs. Peterson was told by Charles Kash, board chairman. The tank will be placed in northwest Winston on property recently purchased by the board from Roy Burke.

The Winston-Dillard water district includes Dillard and outlying areas of Winston. It does not include the city of Winston.

The board will continue to buy water from Roberts Creek, the correspondent said. It will store a backlog in this new tank. Money for construction had been made available previously from a \$78,000 bond issue approved by voters in the district some time ago.

Roseburg Remains Driest Spot In County, Records From Rain Gauges Reveal

Records for May from 13 county rain gauges have been tabulated, and they indicate Roseburg is still the driest spot in the county.

Monthly recordings are now being made by the Douglas County Water Resources Survey Office, under the direction of Ben B. Irving. May's incomplete records show a Roseburg gauge recorded the least (.46 inch) rainfall and a gauge on Little River near the Associated Plywood camp had the most (2.02 inches).

But records are not in from Reedsport yet, and the coastal area will probably take top honors for rainfall. For March, the Reedsport gauge recorded 10.76 inches. The reading has just been received. Previously, a gauge at the Weyerhaeuser camp east of Sutherlin was high with 9.48.

Several other additional figures are now available for March and April, but Roseburg still recorded the least rainfall of any station reporting so far. In April (also with Reedsport figures still unknown), a gauge at the Rock Creek camp of Douglas County Lumber Co. recorded a high of 11.07. Next was Little River with 10.45.

As indicated, rainfall throughout the county was much less in May than in March (when recordings started) and April. Low, at Roseburg during March and April were 3.32 and 2.41 inches.

Besides the high and low reported so far for May, the following figures have been recorded: Curtin 1.03, Elkhead 1.57, Weyerhaeuser 2.00, Rock Creek 1.03, Steamboat 1.18, Winchester 54, Reston 58, Flournoy Valley 50, Horse Prairie 58, South Myrtle 1.05 and Devils Flat 1.27. Unreported for the month are

Gunter, Reedsport, Elkton, Drain, Toketee and Riddle (two stations). A new gauge has been installed at the head of the west fork of Cow Creek about 40 miles east of Glendale, just outside the county line. The 30-day recording gauge is now being calibrated and adjusted, Irving said. He and Judge Carl C. Hill inspected the new device Tuesday.

Another of the same type is being installed on the divide between Jackson Creek and the South Umpqua River about 30 miles east of Tiller. A lower has been erected but some of the station parts are not yet installed. It was loaned to the county by the Forest Service, and put in that location because it adjoins an experimental forest area.

Still to be completed is installation of a gauge in the vicinity of Coyote Lookout, Irving said. There will then be 25 rain-measuring posts throughout the county. Figures will be of great value in determining runoff and in studying measures for flood and drought control, Irving pointed out.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Can't have too many new highway outlets from Roseburg. They'll prevent crowding when it becomes necessary to scam if Russia takes a notion to salute us with its modern concoction of "Molotov cocktails."



TIRED SCOUTS were ready to hit the hay early as they camped at Umpqua on the annual Explorer Scouts' journey down the Umpqua River from Winchester to Sawyers Rapids, just above Scottsburg. These unidentified youngsters, all from Eugene, soaked out before 8 p.m. The scouts will arrive at the end of their trip Friday and will return to Roseburg Saturday. On the trip are 38 scouts from the Oregon Trail Council and two adult leaders, Will Larson and Bill Scarth, both scout executives from Eugene. (Walt Smith photo)