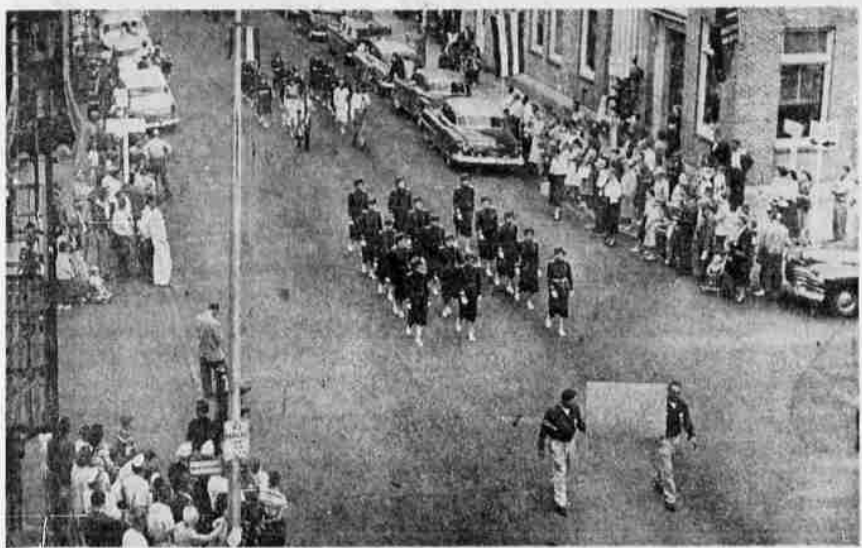
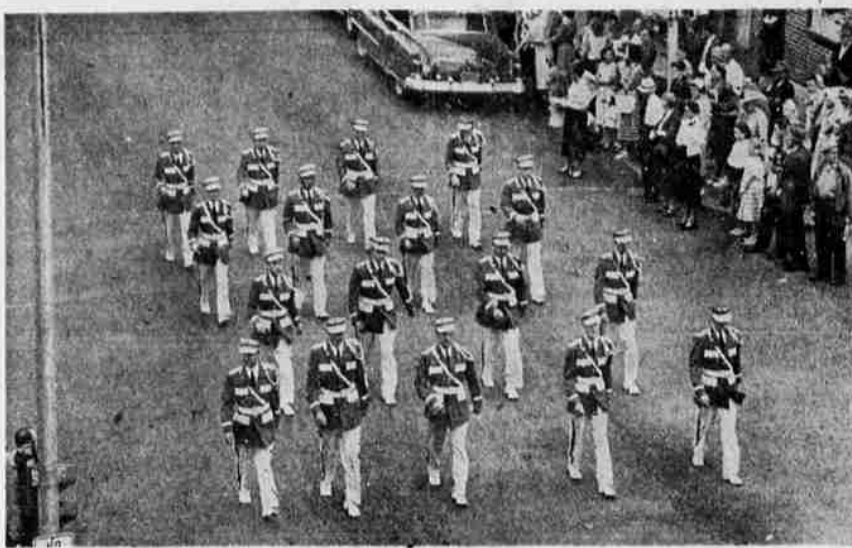


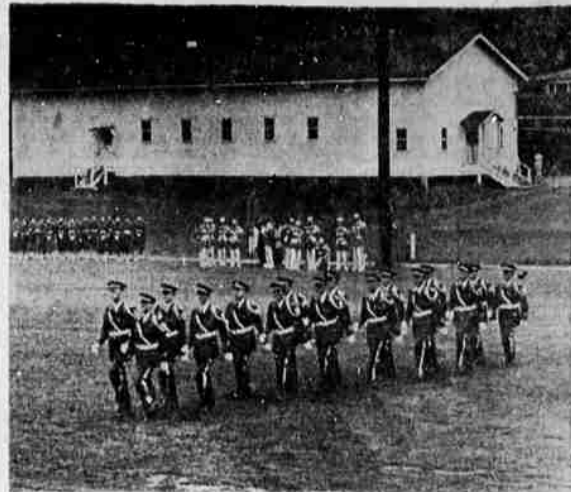
# Oregon Eagles Aerie And Auxiliary Parade, Perform For Residents



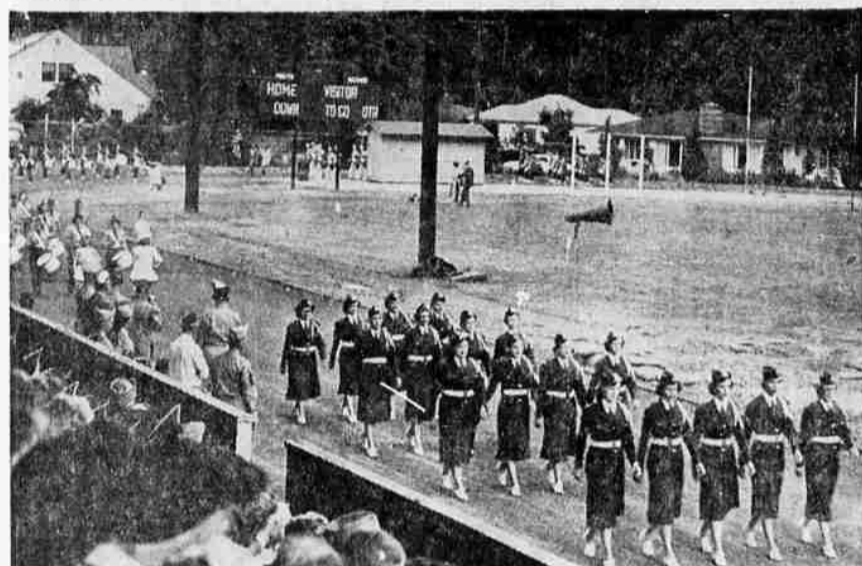
SEVERAL HUNDRED citizens watched Eagles parade in downtown Roseburg Saturday. Women's drill team from Albany in foreground, above, was judged best in the state.



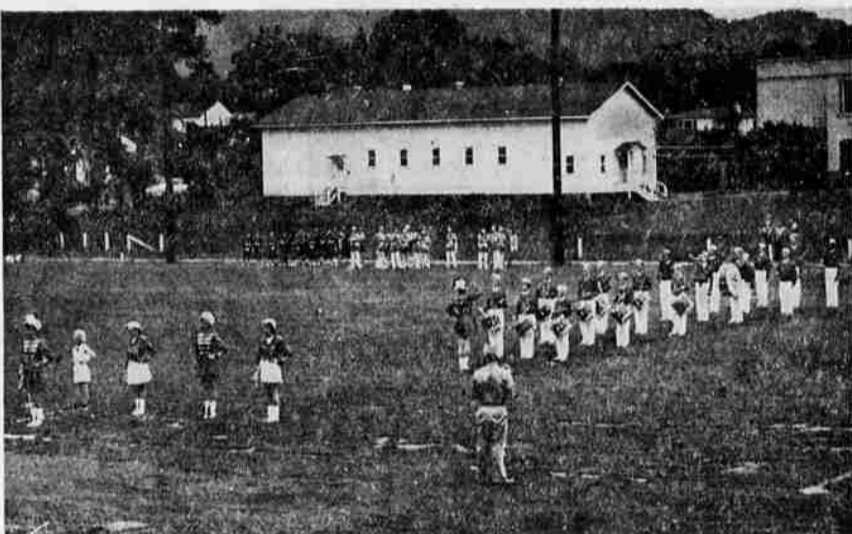
SNAPPY DRILL TEAM FROM Eagles Aerie in Portland was judged tops in statewide Aerie competition Friday night at Finlay Field, Roseburg. Above, the 17-member team marches natively down Jackson Street during Eagles parade for residents Saturday. (Paul Jenkins photos)



SALEM DRILL TEAM crosses Finlay Field in maneuver Friday night. Other groups wait in background.



UNIDENTIFIED UNIT drilled in review before the Finlay Field grandstand Friday night at competition among drill teams and drum corps of Eagles.



BEND JUNIOR DRUM CORPS scored a hit with several hundred spectators in the grandstand as Eagles marched at Finlay Field Friday night.

## Neuberger Wants To Know Why Timber Selling Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D - Ore) has asked the Senate Indian affairs subcommittee to find out why hemlock timber on the Quinalt Indian Reservation in Washington is being sold "at absurdly low prices."

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, the Oregon senator said hemlock on the Quinalt Reservation is being sold by the Bureau of Indian Affairs at \$4.50 to \$9 a thousand board feet. Similar timber in nearby stands, he said, brings as much as \$31.

He blamed the low prices in part upon the bureau policy of selling the timber under long-term contracts covering large areas.

He cited news reports of a recent sale in which two companies, Bay City Timber Corp. and Wagar Lumber Co., bid \$25 to \$31 a thousand for hemlock in Washington. Wagar, he said, has a contract to buy Quinalt Indian Reservation hemlock for only \$6.65 a thousand.

The senator said long-term contracts now in force for the sale of timber on the Quinalt Reservation include provision for "frequent adjustment" of prices to be paid for different kinds of trees.

"Yet a comparison of the actual prices received by the Bureau of Indian affairs, on behalf of the Indian tribes, with those paid for comparable sales elsewhere in the surrounding territory," he said, "indicates that such administrative adjustments in these vast, long-term sales have not in fact given the Indians and the public the protection which might be provided by the pressures of competitive bidding."

Neuberger said the bureau now has contracts on the Quinalt Reservation with the Ozette Railway Co., the Aloha Lumber Co. and Rayonier Inc., running for period from 29 to 34 years. Another contract with the Wagar Lumber Co. extends for five years.

The senator directed special criticism at the Rayonier Corp. which he described as "the big business organization which is spear-heading a national propaganda and advertising campaign to break down the boundaries of the Olympic National Park so it can log and cut the great 'rain forests' of fir and spruce in that scenic wonderland."

### ATTEMPT FAILS

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The New Zealand attempt to conquer Mount Masherbrum, 25,600-foot Himalayan peak, has failed according to word reaching Lahore Saturday. Bad weather was blamed.

SIX-MONTH SENTENCE  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pvt. Edward Young, 18, of Los Angeles, Calif., was sentenced Friday to six months' hard labor for fatally shooting another soldier May 30.

### British-U.S. Fighter Planes Collide; 5 Die

TRIER, Germany (AP) — Five members of a British bomber crew were killed Saturday when their plane collided with an American jet fighter during NATO air maneuvers near here. The American pilot was injured only slightly when he bailed out. No names were released.

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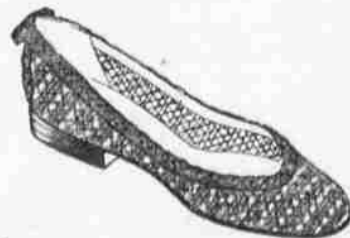
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