

Church Activities

Dr. William C. Jones
To Speak At Dinner



DR. WILLIAM C. JONES
... guest speaker

Dr. William C. Jones will be the guest speaker at a Methodist Men's Fellowship Dinner to be served in the church Monday at 6:30 p.m.

John Todd, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the speaker who is Dean of Administration of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Jones has a master of business administration degree from the University of Southern California, and doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. Prior to his present position with the University of Oregon, he was president of Whittier College.

Dr. Jones has been merit system supervisor of the Oregon State Public Welfare Commission and has been active in YMCA and Boy Scout work.

A male quartet under the direction of R. Lloyd Riffe will sing several numbers.

The salmon to be served at the dinner is provided by the pastor, the Rev. Ellsworth M. Tilton. A committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, chairman, will serve.

Episcopal Bishop Announces Offering Gifts

The Right Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Bishop of Oregon, has announced that the annual offering at the Advent of Communion for men and boys of Episcopal churches in Western Oregon will be used to purchase a gift for the bishop.

The offering will be collected by the Rev. Ellsworth M. Tilton, Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz.

HUNTER HUNTED JOB

CORVALLIS — Jerald Powe, 30, the missing hunter from "Tilden," sought by sheriff's aides of three counties, is no longer missing. He is working at Eureka, Calif.

Hear these Sunday night

PROPHETIC SERMONS
FROM THE BOOK OF DANIEL

By Rev. A. Hoenisch, Pastor
NOV. 20
"What Will Anti-Christ Be Like?"
NOV. 27
"Daniel's 70 Weeks?"
DEC. 3
"When Will Christ's Kingdom Come?"

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Questions most
Often Asked About Our
Organization And Its
Program.

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Proposed Financing Of Green Sanitary District Is Explained

The proposed financing of the Green Sanitary District was explained to more than 75 residents at a special information meeting at Green School late this week.

A consulting engineer from the Corvallis firm of Cornell, Howland, Mayes & Merryfield outlined how a resident might be charged.

Engineer Laswell said the same figures applied to a property owner of a 100 x 150-foot lot assessed about \$2,000 and within 150 feet of the system. A yearly 6 mill tax would run \$12. There would be a \$2.50 monthly sewer service charge to pay for operation. Additionally, he said, the lateral line in front of the house would cost the property owner an estimated 1 1/2 cents per square foot. It could be paid in cash or over a 10-year period at 6 per cent interest.

He said a \$75 service connection could be paid over a three or four-month period. The price is \$1.75 a foot from the sewer line to the home.

Sewer costs for Green, he noted, are higher than in some areas. They are not out of line, however, the engineer pointed out, will decrease cost. He said the 1 1/2 cents per square foot cost might actually be only 1 cent, or it could increase to 1 1/2 cents at the most.

Green residents could build their own disposal plant, should they wish, he said. Alternatives would be use of the Roseburg plant or the Winston plant when it is completed.

Laswell said he believed it reasonable for residents, although not serviced, to pay \$2.50 a month as a sewer charge.

The initial survey by the Corvallis firm was one of "feasibility only," the speaker said. It was not a complete plan, he added. Next step would be an engineering study to determine the parts of the district which could be serviced.

The engineer said ways of financing a district included: A combination of general obligation bonds, direct assessment against property, a tax levy, cash payment and a sewer service charge.

The directors of the Green District noted, during the information session, that it was not intended to make anyone pay more than his share of the cost. The major factor, they continued, was how much the sewer would cost the average home owner.

Green voters will ballot on whether or not to continue their sanitary district Tuesday.

Argentina Revives Freedom Of Press In Sweeping Move

BUENOS AIRES — The week-old provisional government of Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu apparently is making sweeping moves to revive freedom of the press in Argentina after the tight controls of Peronism.

By decree, Aramburu Friday wiped out the presidential Press office, the big 1,400-man organization which under former President Juan Peron fed a steady stream of propaganda to newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and movies.

This was followed by a declaration from Subsecretary of the Interior Carlos Manuel Muniz that the government is seeking a "prompt solution" of the La Prensa case. That big, independent newspaper, a strong critic of Peronism, was expropriated in 1951 and turned over to the pro-Peron General Confederation of Labor.

Then the government announced it was lifting immediately its temporary administration intervention from the Socialist newspaper La Vanguardia, and that the newspaper El Norte in Salta Province had resumed publication.

El Norte was closed Wednesday by the authorities and its editor, Luis Giacosa, was arrested for supporting an outlawed three-day general strike called by the CGT.

Smith River Restrictions Ease Views Expressed

(Continued from Page One)

negotiated sales of salvage might be the answer. Hult responded that "it might be helpful."

He conceded that there is a need for a salvage plan. "But don't overlook the overall good of federal timber," he advised.

Hult was at odds with a statement made by William E. Walsh in Roseburg Thursday.

Walsh, attorney for a group of lumbermen of Coos and Western Douglas lumbermen seeking retention of marking areas, told the committee he believes beetle-killed and windthrown timber in the Smith River drainage has lost most of its salvage value.

The timber was damaged in a December 1951 windstorm, and reliable estimates of the loss have ranged up to 410 million board feet.

Hult testified that some logs are usable after lying on the ground 20 to 25 years in answer to a question by Cohorn.

Earlier, he said the timber loss was much of its value in the first three years, but amended that by saying he was referring to standing, but dead, trees.

Fred Sandor, land manager for Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., claimed standing dead trees are "gone" after five years.

John Todd New President Of Oregon Trail Council

(Continued from Page One)

at least three years work to be eligible for that award.

Units honored for having 40 per cent first class scouts were the Tri-City troop, Tri-City post, Ten-mile troop, Sea Ship of the Roseburg First Methodist Church and Myrtle Creek Troop 24. It was the second consecutive year for the Myrtle Creek unit.

Cohorn presented ribbons to unit representatives.

Units honored for gaining 20 per cent in membership were the Benson School pack, Rose School pack, Fullerton School pack, St. Joseph's Parents Club pack, Tri-City School pack, Myrtle Creek Christian Church pack, Riverside School pack, Oakland American Legion troop, Benson School troop, Green School troop, Tenmile Dads Club troop, Tri-City School troop and Winston-Dillard post.

Commissioner Jack Shelton presented penants to unit representatives.

Earlier in the meeting at the Elks Ballroom, reports were made by Elliott, who noted that the local district has grown a few boys and two units the past year, and Bill Scarth, who reported on a new four-year scouting program. Scarth is executive for the district.

Marie Dionne Leaves Convent For Hospital

MONTREAL — Marie Dionne, a quintuplet who was studying for a religious order at a Quebec convent, has been admitted to hospital here for observation, it was learned Saturday.

It is the second time in 16 months the 21-year-old girl has left the institution where she is studying to be a nun. Her quintuplet sister, Emilie died in a Quebec Province nursing home in August 1951.

Marie's family said she left the Servants of the Blessed Convent in Quebec City and traveled here with a nurse. She was reported suffering from "loss of appetite."

Notre Dame d'Esperance Hospital, where Marie's sisters, Cecile and Yvonne, are training as nurses, said she will be kept under observation for a month.

She returned to convent last September, after leaving it in May 1954, for ill health. She originally entered the convent in November 1953.

The other surviving quintuplet, Annette, is in Nicolet, Que., studying music.

Rivers Up, But Flood Condition Not Expected

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 4)

a.m. Saturday. Both figures were above normal for the season.

In Roseburg water backed up in sewers at several points.

City police said water ran over the curb at Stephens Street and Lane Avenue and threatened to flow into the lobby of the Rose Hotel. Similar trouble was experienced near the Roseburg Hotel on Lane Avenue. Water was reported in basements in sections of West Roseburg.

With the rainfall came allied dangers. County Park Supervisor Charles Collins reported that several boats tied up at Singleton Park this morning were in danger of being lost "as the water comes up." He said the county claims "no responsibility" for them. The park is located near the forks of the Umpqua.

With all information available it appeared that no repeat of the devastating 1950 flood would come over the Nov. 19 weekend. The 1950 disaster drove more than 1,000 from their homes, caused Douglas County to be termed a "disaster area" by the American Red Cross and did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage. That flood came Oct. 29-30.

Sen. Jackson Predicts 9 Atomic Subs Planned

WASHINGTON — A prediction the Navy soon will ask Congress to authorize construction of nine more atomic powered submarines came today from Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.).

Two such underwater craft—the Nautilus and the Sea Wolf—have been built. Two others are under construction and four more have been authorized.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate House Armed Forces subcommittee on military applications, said in an interview his forecast was based on something he had learned, plus the "impressive showing" of the Nautilus. Jackson did not go

Harriman Says Hat Not In Ring; Heads For West

NEW YORK — Gov. Averell Harriman says his hat is not in the Presidential ring, but predicts the 1956 Democratic candidate "will be the next president of the United States."

The New York Governor, before boarding a plane Friday for Chicago, was asked by newsmen if, or when, he would announce his candidacy and Harriman replied: "I am not a candidate."

Harriman, however, gave no indication he intended to give pre-convention support to Adlai Stevenson, who announced his candidacy Tuesday. Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, was the Democratic standard-bearer in 1952.

Harriman shares the speaking platform at a Democratic rally in Chicago Saturday night with Stevenson and former President Truman.

After Saturday night's rally Harriman embarks on a speaking tour of the Far West. His schedule: Monday night—Seattle, Washington State Democratic dinner. Tuesday—Eugene, Ore., luncheon with county Democratic leaders; Eugene, convocation of University of Oregon; press reception in Portland; Tuesday night—Oregon City, Democratic political meeting; Wednesday night—Lewiston, Idaho, Idaho State Democratic dinner.

After Saturday night's rally Harriman embarks on a speaking tour of the Far West. His schedule: Monday night—Seattle, Washington State Democratic dinner. Tuesday—Eugene, Ore., luncheon with county Democratic leaders; Eugene, convocation of University of Oregon; press reception in Portland; Tuesday night—Oregon City, Democratic political meeting; Wednesday night—Lewiston, Idaho, Idaho State Democratic dinner.

Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt Walks Out On Frankie

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt pulled out of a costarring role in Frank Sinatra's first Western because her part wasn't big enough.

Neither Sinatra nor Director Don McGuire would give the reasons for the bumpy departure last night of the poor little rich girl, who often has been linked romantically with the singer.

But today a source close to the production gave the real reason why Miss Vanderbilt and her two sons left lastly for New York City.

She declared she had had a bad weekend, declaring she had had a bad weekend, declaring she had had a bad weekend.

In a tersely worded statement, Sinatra's company said only that Miss Vanderbilt had withdrawn from "Johnny Concho" by mutual agreement.

While Sinatra and McGuire declined comment, the unidentified source said no acting tests were made. Only tests for costume and makeup.

"Frank and Don didn't fire her. She just left," the source said.

In "Johnny Concho," Sinatra plays a swaggering young man who terrorizes a town with the help of a brother who is a gunslinger. Gloria would have played the town storekeeper's daughter.

Snow Whitens Gettysburg Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The first snow of winter whitened the Eisenhower farmlands Saturday as the President, putting aside affairs of state, relaxed for the weekend with old friends.

The snow gave the countryside a picture postcard frosting of beauty in early morning and dimmed the chances that President Eisenhower might get to use his outdoor golf putting green.

However there were other recreational possibilities, including a bridge, for which partners were available.

Eisenhower's neighbors in this historic Civil War battlefield community planned to observe the 82nd anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's historic Gettysburg Address. The President was not expected to take part.

For the weekend there was nothing heavier on his schedule than a discussion of Western European defense with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Gruenther is at the President's farm home primarily as a social guest.

Pilot Killed, Another Parachutes To Safety

NEWARK, Ohio — One pilot was killed and another parachuted to safety Friday night when their F86 jet fighter planes based at Denver, crashed at separate sites near here.

Lockheed AFB officials at Columbus identified the dead pilot as Lt. Malanaphy, who was found in the burning wreckage of his plane. A heavy snowfall hindered air force personnel and state highway patrolmen in their search.

Five Seattle Elk Hunters Return From Trip Safely

SEATTLE — Five Seattle elk hunters feared lost in the snow-dusted Blue Mountains of Southeast Washington are safe.

Vincent Follinger, 50; his three sons, James, 21, Richard, 24, and Armond, 28; and his grandson, Johnny, 12, left here Nov. 10 and were reported missing Thursday night after they failed to return home as scheduled.

The missing hunters checked in Friday night with the explanation they had extended their trip in an effort to bring home more than one elk.



SACK LIGHT GLOBES — Roseburg Lions and Lady Lions sacked 1000 bags of electric light globes this week for sale in the city to boost the club's sight conservation program. Pictured, left to right are Mrs. Phil Harth, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Edell Bryant, Mrs. Al McBee and Mr. Harth. (Picture by Photo Lab.)

Managing Editors Hit At Withholding Facts From Public

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A resolution adopted by the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., condemns governmental secrecy "that is withholding from American citizens facts about their own government that they are entitled to know."

The resolution says the APME "deploras the fact that Executive Order 10-501, promulgated in 1953 for the handling of material involving military security, still permits civilian agencies not entitled to these powers to exercise classifying authority, allows too large a delegation of power, sets up no adequate system of continuous review of classifying operations and provides no penalties for military or civilian abuse of classifying powers to conceal or withhold information that can be safely released."

Approval of the resolution by voice vote, with a few dissents, came at the conclusion of a panel on freedom of information yesterday afternoon.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) chairman of the House subcommittee on government operations, told the editors that secrecy in government goes beyond the right of a taxpayer to know how his money is spent.

"If the processes of communication between the government and the citizen break down," Moss said, "a chain of consequences is set in motion that can undermine the republic."

Moss' subcommittee is charged with determining whether federal executive agencies are giving the public and news media "fullest possible information" about their activities.

School Children Stone British

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Some 300 school children stoned British troops and police at Larnaca Saturday. A security officer and a British soldier were injured slightly.

Authorities broke up the demonstration.

A new outbreak of bombings and shootings erupted Friday in this British Crown colony. British authorities blamed the violence on Nationalist terrorists.

Two British sergeants were killed when a time bomb exploded at Kykko Camp outside Nicosia.

Two other soldiers were wounded by rifle fire at the Golden Sands military camp in Famagusta.

At Deftera, troops exchanged fire with a band which attacked the police station.

A water tower at a pumping station supplying a military camp near Famagusta was blasted by four bombs.

Masked raiders attempted to break into a dynamite store at the Corner mining area of Mifsero but were driven back when security forces opened fire.

Bulgarian, Khrushchev Pay Homage To Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India — Russia's Premier, Nikolai S. Khrushchev and Bulgarian Premier, Vasil Kolarov, paid homage to Mahatma Gandhi, whom the Soviet Union once termed "reactionary."

A sightseeing tour on the second day of their 18-day state visit to India also gave the Soviet leaders an opportunity to pay homage to Mahatma Gandhi, whom the Soviet Union once termed "reactionary."

The two Soviet leaders sat on a stone bench to remove their shoes and advanced to the Gandhi Memorial where each placed a huge floral wreath.

Just over a year ago the Indian government protested informally to Moscow on learning that the official Soviet encyclopedia said Gandhi "pretended in a demagogic way" to lead the Indian independence movement.

Neuberger Says Lumbermen Haven't Proved Need For Increase In Allowable Cut

(See Story Page 1)

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told a Eugene lumberman Friday that mill operators haven't proved to him there is a need for an increase in allowable cut on federal timber lands.

In questioning Fred Sandor, land manager for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., the senator opined that lumbermen "fail to realize other people have an interest in the timber."

The matters of watershed and wildlife protection still are at stake, said the senator. Neuberger asked Sandor: "What specific case can you make for increase in allowable cuts?"

Sandor had none. But he told Neuberger he felt it's up to the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Timber to "have all factors at hand."

Neuberger claimed he had received a rash of letters from recreationists during the past few weeks.

The senator, even as he questioned Sandor, said it was his personal belief that allowable cuts can be made. But he said a case hasn't been made for the committee record.

The problems of allowable cut and access over intermingled O & C and private lands continued to build much of the attention of the committee, which met in Eugene at the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus.

Darel Porter, a western L. A. E. County logging operator, charged to the committee that he had been blocked off a short-route haul from a timber purchase by the Long-Bell Lumber Co., which held title to an old county road.

Porter said he had to haul over a route five miles longer because Long-Bell indicated it would charge road-use fees which Porter felt he couldn't pay.

Neuberger took over again after Porter's testimony.

He declared intermingled ownerships are the biggest problems facing the forest industry in Oregon today, especially in areas where federal lands are mixed with lands owned by big operators.

He then asked Porter a series of questions. In effect, these were the answers:

"The Bureau of Land Management should build all access roads in intermingled ownerships. Then small operators couldn't be blocked. Condemnation should be the practice where road ownerships are private. Road costs could be repaid on a prorated scale by road users. With the government building roads, it would be less costly."

Nils B. Hult, Triangle Lake mill official, admitted a serious need for access roads. But he claimed they should be built by "resorting

to every device at hand." He noted a difficulty in acquisition of public funds for road construction.

He said there should be no delay in construction financed by private capital and through provisions in federal sales contracts.

Hult also recommended that federal foresters should establish a formula to figure new allowable cuts without cruises. He said he believes experience in past re-inventories can show a basis for making such a formula.

Recommendations for increased salaries for federal foresters and for different organization of federal timber agencies also were read at the hearing.

R. T. Ross of the Globe Lumber Co., Walton, Ore., told of difficulties his firm had experienced in bidding for federal timber. He said the Bureau of Land Management had prepared a tract of federal timber for sale and had worked out an agreement with his company for use of Globe access roads.

However, the day before the sale was scheduled, it was cancelled because BLM officials said they had made technical errors. When the timber was put up for bid again, the use of another company's roads was required to reach the timber. This other firm then was able to buy the timber for less, Ross said.

The hearings resume at Portland Monday. Among scheduled witnesses are Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) and Charles A. Sprague of Salem.

Neuberger Quips About SP Passenger Service

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger had a quip about Southern Pacific passenger service when he spoke before the Eugene Chamber of Commerce Friday.

He said he and the other two members of the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Timber were worried about icy roads when they prepared to leave Roseburg Thursday night for a hearing in Eugene Friday.

One of the other men brightly thought of the railroad.

"When does the next train leave?" he asked.

"The last one left in August," Neuberger said he replied.

THORNTON NOT CERTAIN

PORTLAND — Oregon Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Friday he has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election.

Thornton, a Democrat, is to be principal speaker at next Wednesday's meeting of the Willamette Democratic Society here.