

Welfare Asks Increase For Funeral Allowance

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Welfare Commission was asked Friday to increase the funeral allowance for cremation of deceased welfare recipients.

The request was made by Oregon Interment Assn. representatives, who said the present allowance of \$25 covers only the cost for the actual cremation and not storage of ashes.

They asked that the allowance be increased to \$100, the amount allowed for burials.

The commission took the request under advisement.

Miss Jean Jewett, assistant administrator, reported that the maximum allowance for indigent burial was \$228 and that the average cost is about \$120.

Welfare costs for the month of October were reported about average for the season.


ELECTED CHAIRMAN

SALEM (AP)—Mrs. William Kleizer, Portland, was unanimously elected chairman of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth.

Dr. Harold J. Soyars, Portland, was elected vice chairman, and Andrew Juras, also of Portland, was reelected recording secretary.

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A CURTAIN CALL brought the 22 members of the cast of "The Little Dog That Laughed" to the stage at Douglas High School. The play was given by the Douglas Drama Club and directed by Miss Laura M. Grubbs. Cast members include: Shirley Shepherd, Roger Davidson, Micki Eason, Noran Malone, Ellis Vance, Anne Ferguson, Carolyn Whitson, Audrey Hostler, Donald Wing, Clyda Murray, Jeannine Coulter, Donna Geddes, Helan McGuire, Ron Coulter, Jim Miller, Irene Roberts, Thalia Wing, Bryant Laurence Bob Bailey, Ron Gourley, Ralph Fry and Gary Albertus. (Winston Studio).

Supreme Court Refuses To Act On Ballot Title

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court refused this week to compel Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton to change the ballot title on the reapportionment initiative.

The suit was filed by Edward F. Bailey, Eugene, who objected to Thornton's labeling the measure as "federal plan for reapportioning the Legislature."

The initiative, for which signatures now are being sought, would provide one state senator from each county. The Senate now is apportioned on a population ratio. The House would remain apportioned by population.



DEVELOPMENT of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults was discussed at a recent meeting in Portland by Paul Wickman, director of development; Mrs. Ernest Barker, Douglas County coordinator; Mrs. Catherine Bauer, information director, and Ernest M. Jachetta, state president of the group, pictured above left to right. Mrs. Barker stated that the society is not one for mentally retarded persons. The group hopes to expand facilities now existing, she said.

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Survivors Of Airplane Crash Said Saved By 'Miracle'

SEATTLE (AP)—"It was a miracle, that's what, just a miracle anyone lived through that crash," said E. J. Rice after watching a crippled DC4 fall to earth, explode and burn at midnight Thursday.

Rice was standing in the road a few feet from where the big, four-engine airliner went down. He was on his way to help a widow neighbor whose home was being flooded by broken water pipes.

"The plane's engines were popping and sputtering" and that pilot knew he was going to crash, said Rice. "It looked like he was fighting to reach a little clear space among the houses."

Others in the South Seattle neighborhood echoed Rice's awe and near-disbelief that nearly two-thirds of the 74 aboard the Peninsular Air Transport Co. plane survived. There are 27 known dead. Another part of the "miracle,"

U. S. Will Fire Satellites Filled With Instruments

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States plans to fire at least 10 instrument-filled satellites into space in 1957 and 1958, hoping that half of them will circle the globe in the manner of the moon.

This was disclosed here this week by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the group entrusted with the American satellite program. He outlined some new details about the satellites in a speech to the American Rocket Society.

"It is planned to launch a number of such vehicles," Kaplan said. Kaplan heads the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, a section of the National Academy of Sciences which President Eisenhower empowered to conduct the satellite program.

The program is part of the United States contribution to the International Geophysical Year, a period from July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958, when scientists of more than 40 nations will cooperate in a study of the earth and its atmosphere.

The "minimum satellite program, proposed by his group's executive committee, Kaplan said, consists of approximately 10 instrumental birds, with the expectation that at least five of the birds will be successfully launched into their orbits, circulating about the earth for a period of about two weeks, at heights of about 200 to 300 miles.

U. S. Bond Sales Pass Million-Dollar Mark

October sales of United States savings bonds in Douglas County totaled \$90,388, and the total pushed the year's sales in the county over the million-dollar mark.

Tom Parkinson, chairman of Douglas County sales, reported the year's total through October had reached \$1,033,819.

Sales over the state for the month were also up. Figures for all 36 counties amounted to \$3,315,035, the best October in 10 years, according to State Chairman Ted R. Gamble.

'DESIRE FOR PEACE'

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—U Nu, the Burmese premier, said here that his Moscow visit has convinced him of Russia's "genuine desire for world peace." He told a news conference he was received everywhere during his three-week visit "with extraordinary warmth of welcome."

Narcotics Easy To Get And Cheap At Kimpo Base

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Narcotics were "easy to get and cheap" at Kimpo Air Force Base in Korea, a former Air Force jet mechanic testified Friday before a Senate subcommittee making a nationwide study of illicit dope traffic.

The witness, who testified anonymously by order of the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.), said there were "at least 50 to 100 men who used narcotics" at Kimpo, which is near Seoul, during the 10 months he served in Korea.

He said he was "high on marijuana most of the time I was in Korea." In response to a question by Sen. Daniel, the witness said the men didn't know nor care that Red China was spreading the use of narcotics among U. S. servicemen. "They just wanted the stuff," he said.

Col. George H. White, district supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics in California, Arizona and Nevada, testified dope traffic

has increased greatly since World War II in this country. White, one of the final witnesses at the hearing here, said the three main sources of supply are Red China, Mexico and the Mediterranean-Middle East area.

The hearing will continue in Chicago on Monday.

JEWELS SOUGHT

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Berger hid jewelry valued at 2,000 pounds (\$5,000) in a waste basket when she went away for the weekend, but she forgot to tell the maid.

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