

YMCA Week In Roseburg Heralded A Bumper 1955



BOYS' SUMMER CAMP—One of the big programs for youngsters is the YMCA summer camp for young boys at Diamond Lake. Above, one of the 153 boys who attended the camp is shown getting first aid treatment from Mrs. Robert Shewbert. The boys earned their way to camp by selling soap to county citizens.



PALS—One of the newest programs in the Roseburg YMCA is one designed to make pals of fathers and their sons. It is called the "Y" Indian Guide program. The "Y" is working more and more to make parents a vital part of the programs for youth. Shown above from left in the "Chinook" tribe are: Don Naden, R. E. Culbertson, Dr. James Finlay and Robert Stults and their sons. Enrolled in six tribes are 43 dads and 51 boys.



SPORTS play an important part in the program to serve young people of Roseburg. Besides basketball, the YMCA sponsors volleyball, softball, boxing and summer recreation programs. A total 382 young men between 18 and 29 enrolled in sports and recreation programs last year. But the "Y" work is not limited to just this age group. Some 225 men 30 and over took part in sports, committee service and councils, 242 girls under 18 enrolled in Tri-Hi-Y clubs, swimming and recreation program and 640 boys under 18 enrolled in clubs, classes and teams.



HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES are carried on by the YMCA through the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Above are members of the Hi-Y Youth Council which has 126 boys and girls in its clubs. The local "Y" also supported a youth-training program in democracy and state government. Some 65 high school youth took part in these Hi-Y Youth Government sessions during the past five years.

Gov. Patterson Fourth Executive To Die In Office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Paul Patterson was the fourth Oregon chief executive to die while in office. His second term when death came on March 3, 1918. Ben W. Olcott moved up from secretary of state to fill the vacancy. By coincidence the state's two governors named Patterson both had their terms cut short by death. The first to die in office was James Withycombe, who was in

took his place. Earl Snell, in his second term was killed in a plane crash near Lakeview Oct. 28, 1947. Because the president of the Senate, Marshall Cornett, also was killed in the crash, the governorship went to the speaker of the House, John H. Hall.

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Some Vague Hope Held Out To Victims In H-Bomb Blast

WASHINGTON — Congress heard this week that the biggest nuclear weapons give some of their potential victims a few breathless seconds to duck, burrow or dodge for their lives.

This was one of few encouraging notes in testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee by Dr. Willard F. Libby, member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Libby said it is important for people to know that there is an interval between the flash of a nuclear weapon and the arrival of the deadly shock wave.

"You would have a real chance to protect yourselves," he said.

Libby estimated there would be about one and one third minutes between the explosion of a ten megaton H-bomb and the arrival of the deadly shock wave.

A ten megaton bomb would carry the blast effect of ten million tons. Libby raised no bright hopes about the chances for survival of anyone near the point of explosion. But he emphasized the importance of things that could be done in the wider fringe areas of bomb damage. He said everyone should know "that three feet of earth is good protection" against radioactive fallout.

Almost any kind of shelter protects against the searing, radiant heat that flashes momentarily from the fire ball of a nuclear explosion, he said.

"People should be told that it does pay to dodge and to try to get behind shelter," he said.

"The fire ball would reach its maximum in a matter of several seconds and the principal emission from it in the case of these large yield weapons would occur in the first five or six seconds," Libby said.

He said that 12 miles from the blast it could be expected that 85 per cent of the people in a brick building would be killed outright and the remainder seriously injured. Third degree burns would be produced on bare human skin as far away as 15 miles on a clear day.

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