

Agnes Garner, 83, Dies At Hospital

Agnes Phinetta Garner, 83, lifelong resident of Oregon, died March 19 at a local hospital. She was born Jan. 16, 1873, on her father's donation land claim near Glendale, to pioneer parents, Samuel P. and Matilda Mallard Blakely. She was a former resident of Yoncalla, moving to Roseburg 23 years ago. She was preceded in death by her husband, William J., in November 1953. She was a member of the Yoncalla Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. William Garner, Coos Bay, and J. S. Garner, Roseburg; a brother, Robert T. Blakely, Glendale; one grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. Committal services and interment will be held at 4 p.m. in the Fall City Cemetery, Fall City, Ore.

Glide District Approves Budget

Voters in the Glide School District Monday accepted the proposed budget for 1956-57 by approving a special levy of \$373,022 outside the 6 per cent limitation.

The board also approved a levy of \$90,000 in construction bonds to be used for classrooms. The vote on the levy was 185-97 and that on the bonds 171-110.

Both measures met opposition at the Deer Creek school precinct, where voters cast 60 ballots against each and only 40 for each.

Total operating expenditures in the budget amount to \$615,244. The election brought out the largest number of voters in history at a school election, according to Mrs. Arthur Selby, News-Review correspondent.

The school board, after canvassing ballots Monday night, set April 19 as the day bids on the bonds will be opened.

Minnesota Vote Light In Primary

MINNEAPOLIS — Election officials reported "fair" to "brisk" early voting Tuesday as Minnesotans went to the polls under ideal spring weather conditions in the state's question mark presidential primary.

Spot checks established no definite early trend for voting volume in either city or rural areas. St. Paul voters, also balloting in a municipal election, turned out in heavy numbers soon after the polls opened. Early voting was reported at a slower pace in Minneapolis. Most farm areas reported relatively light early voting.

For the Democrats, it's Adlai E. Stevenson against Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the man Stevenson bowled over at the national convention four years ago on the way to a presidential nomination he said he never sought. "This time he is seeking convention votes — 30 of them from Minnesota. So is Kefauver."

For the Republicans, it is President Eisenhower, winning without running or losing a vote. He will get 28 votes at the GOP convention next August.

Sen. William F. Knowland of California is in the GOP primary in name only. He hopped out of Eisenhower's way after the President said "Yes" on a second term, but not in time for his name off the Minnesota ballot.

Malenkov States Soviet Cleaned Up

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — Former Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov said the present Kremlin command has "cleaned up" Russia and that a Stalin dictatorship can never rise again in his homeland.

Malenkov, now Soviet minister of power stations, was a dinner guest of labor members of Parliament Monday night and the Laborites reported he gave his views on the Soviet situation in a two-hour question and answer period.

Richard Crossman, one of the hosts, told reporters Malenkov "repeatedly said, 'We have cleaned up Russia.'"

"He tried to impress on us that we need not worry," Crossman said, "that they had stopped dictatorship. That they had stopped the wicked things."

"He said very, very clearly it could not happen again, that collective government now has been firmly established and that dictatorship could not return."

"I cannot say how many of us he convinced," Crossman added, "but he certainly tried hard."

SORORITY PRESIDENT
Margaret Cooper of Roseburg has been elected president of Eta Chi sorority at Laureldale College, McMinnville. She is a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cooper, 338 W. Umpqua St.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Grant Madison, Oakland; Mrs. Raymond Kosnicki, Mrs. Sanford Clement, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Paul Lawton, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Virgil Vance, Mrs. Charles Arney, Charles Patchett, Mrs. Mabel Patterson, Mrs. Henry Peach, Roseburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Winifred Thompson, Wilbur; Grant Madison, Oakland; Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Alva Stephens, Mrs. Richard Hink, Sutherlin; Mrs. Olen Kent, Dillard; Mrs. Perry Pendergrass, Kipp; Deadmond, Mrs. Jonette Henderson, Roseburg.

Portland Burial For Glendale Man

Funeral services for William Henry Waddell, 67, Glendale, who died Sunday morning at his home, following a heart attack, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Glendale.

His body was discovered by neighbor and the death was attributed to a heart attack by Coroner L. L. (Jim) Powers.

The Rev. Wayne Wattman officiated. Gans Mortuary of Myrtle Creek was in charge of arrangements. Graveside services, a n.d. vault interment will be at Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Waddell was born in Alma, Neb., May 14, 1888. He lived in Glendale for the past 25 years. He was never married.

Survivors include four sisters: Mrs. Maude M. Winter, Mrs. Josie Davis, Mrs. Mattie Vackelski, all of Portland; and Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Charles L. Waddell, Mist, Ore.

Douglas Co. Park Board Suggests 4-Point Plan

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validity by interim committee member Sen. Walter C. Leth, Monmouth, brought an explanation from Rep. John Amacher, Rep. Amacher, a member of the county park board, said he believed the figure referred to money spent by tourists and Oregonians within the state for recreation, not tourists alone. An OMCA members said he felt the tourist sum was more like 125 million. Leth asked for substantiation of the figure. He did not disapprove the board's suggestions, but noted a wrong figure hurts validity.

At the request of committee chairman Sen. Warren A. McMinimie, Tillamook, Supt. Collins sketched the work of the county park board. "I've heard lots of favorable comments about it," the chairman noted.

Collins said the park board program can be carried on under the present system, if the special committee is appointed to sift out minor requests before the highway commission hears them. Speaking for the county board, he noted the state group had insufficient time to investigate purchase of park sites. Future planning for parks, Collins added, "is a long range program." Rep. Amacher interjected that at one time it had taken 12 appearances before the commission to get anything.

Chairman McMinimie pointed out need for a special committee having some authority to be effective. Collins countered, noting the Douglas board had been turned down on requests only twice in five years by the county court.

At McMinimie's request, the thinking of the Douglas group will be compiled and sent to the Legislative group. "You have experience," Sen. McMinimie said, "and a park board has been thinking on how much authority (is needed)." A copy of the board's four-point program will be sent to the Governor's advisory committee.

A Josephine County man, Charles McLean, Grants Pass, appeared next before the interim members.

McLean, a motel owner, thought differently about an expanded park development program. He said motel and hotel owners believe "extent of park development should be taken into consideration as it affects legitimate business."

He verbally opposed setting up a new park commission outside jurisdiction of the State Highway Commission. The Legislature is considering legislation on this.

McLean opposed any gasoline tax increase "except for building of roads." And he questioned merit in revamping highway signs to accommodate the five per cent of highway traffic using motels, etc.

The business drop which cramps operators, he contends, is a general one and not caused by new highway bypasses. McLean called the Douglas County Park Board suggestion of an advisory board "ludicrous to us." He said more commissions mean more taxes.

Smith Files Suit Against Morse

SALEM — The man who will oppose Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon filed suit in circuit court here Monday in an unusual attempt to remove Morse's name from the ballot.

The suit was filed by Woody Smith of Hood River, who contends in his affidavit that it is "information and belief that Wayne Morse is not, in fact, a Democrat in good faith but is instead a Republican."

Smith's attack apparently was aimed at Morse's political philosophy and not his registration. The Lane County elections bureau in Eugene reported that Morse is a registered Democrat. A having changed his Republican registration on Feb. 17, 1955.

Morse left the Republican party in the 1952 presidential campaign to support the Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson.

Smith's suit seeks a court order requiring Gov. Elmo Smith and Secretary of State Earl Newberry to withhold Morse's name from the May 18 ballot.

Concert Assn. Memberships Coming In Fast

Roseburg Community Concert Assn. memberships are coming in very well this week, reports Miss Eugene Strong, president, who urges workers in the field to continue mailing in memberships to the Roseburg office.

Anyone desiring a membership or information may contact Miss Helen Casey, general chairman of the campaign, Mrs. Harrie Booth, assistant chairman, or any worker or officer in Roseburg.

Outside of Roseburg Mrs. E. G. Young is in charge in Oakland; Mrs. Howard Magill, Sutherlin; Mrs. George Churchill, Glendale; Mrs. Alton Hebard, Umpqua; Mrs. Warren Engdahl, Green; Mrs. G. W. Ryder, Winston; Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, Douglas High School; Mrs. Kenneth Winston, Myrtle Creek; and Mrs. Donald Wren, Riddle.

Preference is given old members and persons on the waiting list until March 27. After that date the membership is thrown open to the public on a basis of date of receipt of application.

Circuit Court

Decrees

Joe W. and Louise Walker vs. Merle Strader Morris and others. Plaintiffs' title to real property quieted.

Albert and Euvelle Zahorik vs. Bethel Brown. Plaintiffs' title to real property quieted.

James R. and Frieda B. Daugherty vs. Defendants to pay plaintiffs \$861.79.

Default Order & Judgment
Credit Bureaus Adjustment Dept. vs. Carl W. and Mary Henderson. Plaintiff to recover \$633.70 and \$8 in two actions, plus interest and costs.

Default Order
Cecil V. Gray vs. B. J. Kuehn et al. Defendants in default.

Complaints Filed
William M. and Maude A. Har-ruff and William H. and Dovie Walker vs. Jim H. and Audrey Jenks and Edward H. and Florina Geissler. Suit to quiet title.

State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. Calista June Hebard, doing business as Bide-A-Wee Cafe. Plaintiff seeks \$77.55 allegedly due in unpaid contributions, plus penalty and interest.

Huge Midwest Acreage Damaged By Dust Storms

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday 7,333,000 acres of land in the Great Plains have been damaged this season by dust storms.

A survey showed further, it said, 19,400,000 acres were in a condition to be damaged by wind erosion, due to lack of moisture and soil cover.

The department said about 94 per cent of the land already damaged this season is located in New Mexico and Texas. About 85 per cent of that in a condition to blow was said to be located in the same states.

The department said the land already damaged and that likely to be damaged was about the same total acreage in similar conditions a year ago.

Damage to growing wheat this season was put at 511,000 acres, most of it in Colorado and Texas.

More Rain Forecast By U. S. Weather Bureau

No more sunshine this week. The U.S. Weather Bureau reports recurring rains through Sunday morning, with 1/2 to one inch in the interior valleys.

Above normal temperatures are expected, with maximums generally 60 to 70 and minimum temperatures ranging from 35 to 45, according to the Weather Bureau.

Algiers Armed Camp; Support Pledged By US

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algiers bristled with martial defenses today like a city under siege. French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste, with his first big hurdle taken in stride, was marshaling his forces to stamp out 16 months of rebellion.

Heavily armed troops patrolled the city in armored cars, jeeps and trucks. Escort destroyers wheeled in the harbor. Fresh troops debarked from passenger liners.

Riot police manned machine guns behind sandbag barriers, guarding the port.

An airlift also was under way, bringing two French divisions being pulled out of Germany.

Lacoste, in a face-to-face showdown with leaders of the powerful French citizens committee, persuaded them to back down from a threat to strike all government offices tomorrow.

PARIS — The United States Tuesday pledged its solid support to France in the search for a "liberal and equitable solution" to the nationalist uprising in Algeria.

U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon condemned the rebel campaign of violence in the strategic North African territory.

In an address to the French Diplomatic Press Assn., the American envoy strongly rejected any idea of a rift between the United States and France over North Africa.

At the same time he appeared to be trying to avoid offending the sensitive Arab world.

He stressed that U.S. backing of France hinges on her following a liberal policy toward the nationalist sentiments of the North Africans.

This was apparently aimed at warding off any Arab accusations that the United States is backing colonialism.

Student Is Killed, 3 Others Injured

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — Three University of Chicago students were hurt in a Saturday afternoon accident following an auto accident west of here in which a fourth student was killed Monday.

Sheriff Don Maestretti identified the fatality as Gerald Jordan, 19, of 1718 Campbell St., Baker, Ore.

Injured were the car carrying the two men and their coed companions, veered off the edge of U.S. Highway 40 where Simone Lichenberger, an 18-year-old French exchange student, Beverly Berman, also 18, of Chicago and Robert Paine, 19, Seattle.

Maestretti said Miss Berman apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car rolled over several times.

Jordan's death was Nevada's 24th this year.

Maestretti said the students were headed for Paris and Jordan's homes on a 10-day vacation from school.

Show Goes On, But Cast Missing In Snowstorm

NEW YORK — The show went on—but the cast was missing.

Heavy snow preventing comedian Sid Caesar's getting from his Long Island home to Manhattan Monday night for his NBC television show.

Various other cast members and crewmen similarly were marooned.

The studio solved the problem by running a kinescope of excerpts from a previous Caesar show. The original show planned for Monday night will go on in a week.

Cypriot Youths Loot Greek Shops In New Outbreak

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Gangs of Turkish Cypriot youths stormed through Nicosia Tuesday looting and smashing Greek shops.

Inflamed by reports of a Greek attack on Turks in the village of Vassila Monday, Turkish mobs started gathering in Nicosia's Kofka Square Tuesday morning.

Police used tear gas to disperse them, but they reformed and stormed out of the square towards the neighboring Mosque of St. Sophia, largest on the island.

Leaving a trail of debris and shattered glass in its wake, the mob eventually broke up by police cars and it scattered into the narrow side streets.

Before it was scattered, the mob which numbered about 500 at the time, beat up a Greek Cypriot photographer who was snapping pictures of the demonstration. He was not seriously injured.

The youths ignored a loudspeaker appeal from Ahmed Zaim, Nicosia's assistant district commissioner, to disperse to save the Turkish quarter from being placed under curfew.

While Zaim was speaking, the mob stoned a Greek bus going through the square.

Zaim, a lawyer, was a member of the Cypriot Turkish delegation that visited London and New York last year to state the Turks' opposition to Greek claims on Cyprus.

Monday in Vassila, more than 30 villagers were injured in the first major outbreak in years between the two politically hostile groups.

The minority Turks oppose the Greek islanders' campaign to unite Cyprus with Greece.

All-White Jury Convicts Negroes; Penalty Eased

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — An all-white Circuit Court jury convicted two Negro brothers of beating a University of Alabama student but spared them a heavy prison sentence.

Arthur Washington, 23, and John Washington, 19, were fined \$500 yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail for attacking a 19-year-old freshman in anger over mob action against Autherine Lucy, a Negro coed later expelled from the university.

The brothers were indicted for which carries a sentence of 2 to 20 years on conviction. The jury found the Washingtons guilty of a lesser charge of assault and battery, a misdemeanor. They did not appeal.

Samuel Perrin Taylor, the white student, testified that he was attacked by the brothers without cause the night of Feb. 14, eight days after Miss Lucy was driven from the campus.

Defense attorney William Allen said that "the main provocation was the tenseness of the situation here at the university and at Tuscaloosa at that time. There was no malice toward Taylor."

"It's up to us here to prove to the world that we won't be swayed by prejudice."

After the honeymoon, the couple will return to New York and start apartment hunting.

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4 Men Feared Drowned In Lake

COLFAX, Wash. — Four men were missing and feared drowned Tuesday in Rock Lake, 33 miles northwest of here in Whitman County.

The sheriff's office said the men went to the lake in two trucks with boats Monday afternoon and hadn't been seen since.

The trucks were found beside the lake Monday night and one boat was located upside down in the water. There was no trace of the other boat.

Deputy Sheriff William Bege said the men were Kenneth Kim and Peter Squires, both of Pine City, Wash.; Roy Sides of Malden, Wash.; and Lawrence Schneidmiller of St. Johns, Wash.

Bege said officers would drag the lake.

"We can't say definitely that they are drowned, of course," Bege said. "But it doesn't look good."

Optimism Seen For Hydroelectric Power Development

PORTLAND — Hydroelectric power development has an optimistic future despite the growing interest in nuclear power, a University of Washington professor told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday.

The Northwest power industry should concentrate on continued development of hydro power sites, said Kenneth M. McCaffree, assistant professor of economics at Washington. He said studies by one agency indicate nuclear steam electric plants will not be competitive with hydroelectric plants for a number of years.

It would be wise, McCaffree advised, for utilities to adopt a wait and see attitude on nuclear power, until cost studies are available and more research is completed.

John P. Buehler, executive engineer for a San Francisco engineering firm, told delegates that the increase in electric peak loads has been the outstanding industrial development in the Pacific Northwest in the last 15 years. The loads were boosted from two million kilowatts to more than seven million, he said.

An evening banquet speech on logging equipment and a discussion of Northwest power will highlight Tuesday's session of the three-day spring meeting, which closes Wednesday.

W. F. McCulloch, dean of forestry at Oregon State College, will outline development of Northwest logging equipment at Tuesday night's banquet session. McCulloch, who started a logger's dictionary 37 years ago when he first went to work in the Northwest woods, is recognized as an expert in his field.

James N. Landis, vice president of the Bechtel Corp., a San Francisco engineering and construction firm, was to address a luncheon meeting on "Dollars and Sense of Northwest Power."

He was expected to predict that study will prove the advisability of using both steam and hydro power plants in an integrated program for uninterrupted, economical production.

Margaret Truman Tells Date For Her Wedding

NEW YORK — Margaret Truman will marry newspaperman Clifton Daniel April 21 in the same little Missouri Church where her parents were wed 37 years ago.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President Truman told a news conference the "very simple ceremony" will take place at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Independence, Mo.

Miss Truman said "it's up to" her 45-year-old silver-haired fiancé to decide on honeymoon plans.

Daniel, assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times, did not attend the conference.

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Natural Gas Ready In E. Oregon On Schedule

OLYMPIA — Natural gas from the San Juan Basin will be delivered to Eastern Washington and Oregon by Aug. 1 on schedule—the president of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. said Monday.

C. R. Williams said the natural gas pipeline will be extended to Seattle by Oct. 1 and to Sumas on the Canadian border by Nov. 1. The line will enter the state at Umatilla. Branches will carry gas to Spokane and Boundary on the Canadian border, northward through Yakima to Rock Island, and westward to Vancouver, north to Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham to Tacoma.

Highway Interim Committee Hears Suggestions From Local People On Program

By LAURA OLSON
Staff Writer, News-Review

Members of the Legislative Highway Interim Committee, currently tapping citizen thought concerning proposed legislation, stopped in Roseburg Monday. In the first of a series of public hearings throughout Oregon the legislators got the public opinion they sought.

Ten men appearing before them in the county court's shiny new hearing room knotted the diversity of thought on such matters as separating the parks department from the State Highway Commission (see other story) and farm license plate registration problems.

Appearing before the committee were residents of Curry, Jackson and Douglas counties. They discussed these items:

FARM LICENSE PLATES
Blaine Johnson, Glendale, director of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, representing Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties: The bureau recommends no "F" licenses to farmers deriving less than 60 per cent of income from farming; believes the license should refer to any size load (not 25,000 pounds or under as legislation proposes) and believes farmers hauling occasionally for friends should not have to pay PUC license fee.

Curry County Judge Guy Forsythe proposed to use a trucking company operator: He sees no reason why farmers should have "F" permits or subsidy any more than any other persons; believes they should pay PUC and for right of highway use.

HIGHWAY SIGN
Vern Hodgson, Roseburg, representing Oregon Motor Court Assn., committee on roads and signs: He called highway signs misleading, stressed 50 per cent business loss suffered by owners between Winchester and Garden Valley Road since Roseburg by-pass opened; termed roads "inadequate for tourists" and blasted the "dangerous railway crossing on Garden Valley Road." He called for adequate and legible signs.

H. L. Goodmanson and A. D. Allen, both of Roseburg, reiterated the statements. Both seek "more simple signs with larger letters."

Both noted that persons did not seem to understand the signing.

Flegel He agreed that the sign at Winchester directing traffic to "city center, North Umpqua Highway" was the "biggest mistake." Said he spoke for 50-60 people who did not feel it was up to the State Highway Department to "hand lead people to business." Flegel suggested that business operators in the north end of town could solve problems by placing signs at intersections directing travellers to motels, etc.

HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY
Johnson: He told legislators that the farm bureau recommends the State Highway Commission obtain title to property before starting construction. The Glendale man related a lengthy delay on payment to him. Johnson said right-of-ways dividing farm property ruined the land. The bureau recommends purchase of all such land by the SHC.

HIGHWAY ACCESS
Steve Harriman, Dillard, gasoline station operator: Pointing out that the maps were misleading, Harriman continued "I don't think we should defeat the purpose of new highways (safety and quick travel)." He termed the highway between Winchester and Garden Valley Road (99 By-pass) "a bad stretch."

Flegel He approved limited access and said the average citizen thinks such highways are the solution to safe travel.

The hearing started at 1:30 p.m. and stretched on for nearly three hours.

It brought a resolution from the Curry County Economics Survey Council, presented by Judge Forsythe, reading:

"Resolved: That the Oregon State Highway Commission adopt as permanent policy the leasing of state owned land, under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Commission, to private individuals under long term leases for private development similar to the lease program now being followed by the U.S. Forestry Department."

Judge Forsythe said land purchase caused much loss of money to Curry County. He said residents preferred the leasing of land as an alternative.

In other action the Gold Beach man urged completion of the state highway from Gold Beach to the state line "as quickly as possible."

Flegel made other quick observations for the travelling legislators. He cited lack of enforcement for trucking laws, the inability of hard working weighmasters to enforce laws and the involved procedure to secure special heavy hauling permits for short runs.

The legislators halted the hearing at nearly 4 p.m. when all speakers were heard. They left immediately for Medford. Only part of the interim group was present: Chairman Warren A. McMinimie, state senator from Tillamook; Rep. Robert L. Elstrom, Salem; Sen. Walter C. Leth, Monmouth; and Rep. Fred Meyer, Portland. Douglas County representatives V. T. Jackson and John Amacher sat in with the group.

Absent were Rep. William W. Braden, Burns; Rep. E. A. Littler, Medford; and Sen. Charles W. Binger, LaGrande. Sen. Binger became ill in Salem Sunday evening and was hospitalized.

Knife, Fork Club Speaker Lashes NLRB Authority

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plies, persons who must answer to "no one but the Lord." And he showed how he was found guilty and became subject to imprisonment and fines without ever having a chance to present his case in open court.

The case at Homedale, which is near the Oregon border west of Boise, is a long one, but highly interesting. Radcliffe says his company lost the case, and an estimated \$35,000 was spent in the test. The government spent "far more."

The five-year history of the case began in June 1951 when employees (the company had 14) met secretly to discuss formation of a union. Before the company