

Judges Selected For Arts Exhibit Here On Saturday

Five judges have been selected for the Douglas County Industrial Arts Exhibit scheduled in Roseburg Saturday at Lockwood Motor Co.

Coordinator Richard Boss also reported that the top trophy to be awarded is now on display at Knudsen's Jewelry store window. It will be given to the school which has the student displaying the best project in this year's exhibit.

Judges will make their decisions on the basis of design, material used, function and finish. Boss said. Making the decision will be these judges: Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Lyle Glenn, Mrs. A. J. Alford, Les Lester and L. W. Metzger. Judging will take place from 9 a.m. until noon.

The showrooms will be open all day for visitors. Prizes will be awarded to the top projects in each division. Shop teachers from all over the county will enter pupils and projects which they consider best of the year.

The divisions in which prizes will be awarded are: architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, plastics, leathercraft, machine shop, cabinet making, wood turning, general wood working, wrought iron, foundry, metal tooling and others.

Spotty Flooding Strikes Idaho, East Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Spotty flooding was reported in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Wednesday as cooler temperatures ended the threat of an immediate, major flood.

Nine-mile Creek boiled over its banks Tuesday and caused minor damage to nearby homes in Okanogan County in north central Washington.

A small creek emptying into Lake Coeur d'Alene in Northern Idaho overflowed and covered the Union Pacific's Railroad tracks with water up to 16 inches deep between Enaville and Springton.

At Chewelah, Wash., sections of the business district had a light covering of water for the 10th consecutive day.

Low-lying farm land along the St. Joe River in the St. Maries, Idaho, and along Black Lake in the Coeur d'Alene Valley also was inundated.

The cooler temperatures which prevailed over the Pacific Northwest Tuesday sent streams downward as night fell.

Bryon Gevers, 63, Dies In Hospital

Bryon S. Gevers, 63, died April 24 at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. He was a veteran of World War I. He was born Feb. 3, 1893 in Watertown, Wis., and was a resident of California at the time of his death. He was a member of the Catholic Church. There are no known survivors.

Graveside funeral services will be held in the Roseburg Veterans Cemetery Friday, April 27, at 11 a.m. Father Sharkey will officiate. The chapel of the Roseburg Veterans Home, in charge of arrangements.

Fred Bolin Dies Monday Morning

Word has been received from Sandy, Ore., that Fred Bolin died recently, following a short illness.

Survivors are: his widow, Mrs. Fred Bolin; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Jackson of Yoncalla, Mrs. Esther Darling of Portland and Mrs. Virginia Edes of Sandy; one son, Charles Bolin of Condon, Ore.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Sandy. Interment followed in the Sandy Cemetery.

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Sec. Benson Urges Speedy Adoption Of Soil Bank Plan

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson made a new plea Wednesday for Congress to approve quickly President Eisenhower's soil bank bill. He said prompt action would enable the program to get under way for fall-seeded crops.

Benson, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the department's annual money bill, said "we should start work shortly" if the soil bank is to get into operation for the fall planting.

Benson noted that several soil bank bills have been introduced since the President vetoed the omnibus farm bill which contained a soil bank program.

But he singled out as "legally sufficient and administratively satisfactory" the bill put in by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), the administration's farm spokesman in the Senate, and more than 40 other senators.

This bill provides authority for the advance payments this year to farmers, which Eisenhower wants, he said.

Benson, in his lengthy statement, defended the administration's decision to support basic crops at not less than 82 1/2 per cent of parity this year—a move criticized by Democrats as abandonment of the flexible price support system Eisenhower has advocated.

The secretary said the administration feels something must be done "to give strength to farm prices."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who heads the subcommittee handling the department's money bill, said before Wednesday's session he is "confident there will be a soil bank program adopted by the congress this session."

Soviet, British Leaders Wind Up Talks In London

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

LONDON (AP) — Soviet and British leaders wound up their summit session late Wednesday. Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Khrushchev looked strained and glum as they left Prime Minister Eden's residence, No. 10 Downing St.

Eden smiled with what seemed to be effort.

A communique said the results will be announced Thursday. But there appeared little hope any solid agreement had been achieved on major issues.

Speculation that the Russians might be packaging a last-minute concession to bring at least a small measure of accord had developed when the extra session was decreed after the windup of what was to have been the last session Wednesday morning.

Bulganin and Khrushchev appeared thoughtful and solemn after the morning meeting, but Eden smiled cheerfully.

It was reported the group ran up against a stone wall of disagreement on the questions of German unification and European security and made little if any progress on the question of disarmament.

Informed sources said the final communique will be published after midnight Thursday. A trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, is the main item on the program of the Soviet leaders Thursday.

The Soviet statesmen's present plan calls for them to leave for Portsmouth to board the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze Friday morning.

Local Library Boards Select Two Delegates

Mrs. V. V. Haney, member of a local city library board, has been selected as the delegate from Douglas County to attend the library trustee institute to be held in Salem April 25 and 26. A representative will attend from each county in Oregon, and the institute will be followed by the Oregon State Library Convention April 27 and 28.

Mrs. Wilma Gore will represent the city and school libraries in this area. Local library boards submitted names to the county library chairman, Carol Treimble, who selected the representatives.

John Stewart, president of the American Library Association, currently directing the Seattle public library, will attend the convention.

Passenger Train Service Needs Are Pointed Out

(Continued from Page One)

line passenger service onto the SP's Cascade line through Klamath Falls when the cutoff was completed through the Cascade Mountains in 1926.

Routledge asserted the greatest growth of Klamath Falls' history followed completion of the new line.

"It's hard to realize," he commented, "that Southern Oregon can't support passenger service" in light of the Siskiyou line's having been the SP's main route between Portland and California prior to 1926.

He pointed out that as late as 1929, Pullmans were being switched onto the Siskiyou line at Dunsmuir to Rogue Valley destinations.

Termination of passenger service on the line has affected the employment of 150 men, he averred. Routledge also asserted that the elimination of passenger service has an effect on the economy of the region. "Transportation is one of the first things industry looks at before investing," he said, then cited the example of the Klamath Falls boom.

Knudsen said when he took over as president of the "Nightcrawler" race between the old night-run passenger and a saddle-horse relay between Eugene and Roseburg in July, he listened to "hundreds" of comments from the public.

Many, he said, amounted to anger "as to the type of service" the race itself, was more an "exhibition of protest" by Southern Oregon residents than a "novelty."

Knudsen said more women than men expressed displeasure toward the service provided by the "Nightcrawler." He estimated that the reason was the railroad didn't provide a means of transport to women desiring to shop in Eugene and Portland.

"Unfortunately," said the Roseburg businessman, "there is consistent commuting by shoppers to Eugene and Portland."

He said he believes a passenger train service is "convenient and necessary, although perhaps not vital to growth."

Knudsen said it was the feeling of the Chamber of Commerce that Southern Oregon has been pushed into the background "in all transportation."

He enumerated a list of complaints against the "Nightcrawler" which he thought were detrimental to the Southern Pacific itself. If they were cleared up, he said, people of the area probably would patronize SP passenger trains.

Ramberg claimed that a number of meetings and conferences which would have drawn delegates into the area from other parts of Oregon had been called off by bad weather.

He noted that the bad weather had an adverse effect on air service in the area. He said he feels passenger service is owed to the public, and likened it to the Hotel Umpqua coffee shop "which is there for public convenience."

Douglas County Coroner L. L. Powers told the examiner that SP is the only federally licensed carrier for transportation of bodies from here to other points.

He said the company's PMT truck line also holds the license, but shipment of bodies by freight truck is distasteful to relatives. Transportation can be made by hearses, but is "five times as expensive between Roseburg and Portland."

Two city managers, George Farrell of Roseburg and Hugh McKinley of Sutherlin, claimed a new passenger service would be patronized. McKinley refused to pay the service is required in the public interest, but commented that "it would be helpful."

A former SP employee, George R. Laugen, Roseburg, now an employee of Pacific Plywood at Dillard, came out for daylight service by a light-weight passenger carrier in use in the East and Midwest. The car is powered by a diesel unit contained in the passenger unit itself.

But Laugen's testimony was cut short when Ferguson ruled he would have to speak for an expert. Laugen had been a clerk for the company in the Brooklyn Yard in Portland.

Others who delivered testimony were: Kenneth F. Barneburg, county school superintendent; E.C. Nolte, Roseburg department store manager; E. G. Kohlhaugen, Roseburg apartment house owner; Mayor Ernest Barker Jr. of Roseburg; William Storbidge of the Riddle Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Curtis T. Beecher, Winston Section, who described herself as one of the women shoppers "who find it necessary to shop in other places."

A second hearing on suspension of the passenger service will be held in the U.S. Courthouse in Medford Thursday morning. After the plaintiff's sides are aired, Ferguson said, the railroad's side will be taken up in a hearing "in this territory."

Then, he said, additional hearings to bring out more testimony will be scheduled if needed.

The hearings were brought about by request of State Sens. Paul E. Geddes of Roseburg, Gene L. Brown of Grants Pass and Philip

3 Persons Killed By Gunfire Burst In Aberdeen, Wash.

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — A volley of rifle slugs, fired from the darkness through a glass door, killed three persons Tuesday night as they sat in the living room of their modest home.

Cut down by the bullets were Mrs. Clarence Ramiskey, about 33; Norman Williver, Mrs. Ramiskey's stepfather; and his wife, Mrs. Amy L. Williver. The Willivers were in their 60s.

Mrs. Ramiskey and Williver, a plumber, were killed on the spot. Mrs. Williver died in an Aberdeen hospital about an hour and a half after the shooting.

Being held by Aberdeen police Wednesday was Clarence Ramiskey, 35, the dead woman's estranged husband and father of two of her four sons.

Ramiskey was arrested at an Aberdeen hospital a short time after the shooting. Incoherent, he was given a sedative and detained at the hospital under police guard overnight.

No charges were filed against him.

Authorities said they could find no reason for the shooting.

Aberdeen Police Chief A. M. Gallagher said 10-year-old Ronnie Ramiskey, one of the dead woman's sons, told him he saw Ramiskey peering through a bedroom window.

Atoms-For-Peace Agency Will Have Safeguards System

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The proposed international atoms-for-peace agency will have an elaborate system of safeguards to make sure its nuclear resources are not diverted to military uses.

This was disclosed in detail Wednesday with publication of the proposed constitution of the agency. The United States, Russia and 10 other countries agreed on the "statute" in Washington last week.

The approved blueprint still must be considered by a world conference here next September, but its sponsors are confident the new agency will start operating by the middle of 1957. U. S. sources predict that the agency eventually will become a multi-billion dollar operation, supplying many nations with atomic materials and equipment.

More than 80 countries are expected to join in the program eventually.

On the question of making these materials safe, the statute makes this general declaration:

"The agency shall be responsible for storing and protecting materials in its possession. The agency shall ensure that these materials shall be safeguarded against (1) hazards of weather, (2) unauthorized removal or diversion, (3) damage or destruction, including sabotage, and (4) forcible seizure."

It then spells out two main provisions to back this up.

The first requires the "geographic distribution of these materials in such a way as not to allow concentration of large amounts of such materials in any one country or region of the world." The other would establish a corps of inspectors to see that countries receiving the atomic materials use them strictly for peaceful purposes.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted:
Surgery: Robert Ridinger, Winston; Allen Lindsay, Myrtle Point; Roberta Markham, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Walter Coady, Roseburg; Kenneth Madlock, Idlewild Park; Mrs. Warren Dibble, Mitchell; Buchholz, Sutherlin.
Discharged:
Mrs. Phillip Gourley, Wilbur; Merlich, Sutherlin; Mrs. Shelby Broxson, George Hanna, Guy Penell, Mrs. William Madison, Roseburg; Freeman Fowler, Tillamook; Mrs. Jerry Hansen and baby, Diane Marie, Camas Valley.
Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted:
Surgery: Debra Hargis, Oakland; Mrs. George Niday, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. J. Alexander, Sutherlin; Ruth Sanderson, Mrs. Everett Dack, Phyllis Peck, Mrs. Henry Carr, Jack Wood, Roseburg.
Discharged:
Robert Woodard, Mrs. Ezra Exceen, Emma Bernal, Mrs. Thomas Bentley, Lott Artman, Mrs. Arthur Klassen and baby, Vicki Lee; Mrs. Donald Barrow and baby, Brian Dee; O. W. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Huddleston, Alvin Peck, Mrs. Douglas Hayes, Mrs. Willie Anderson, Roseburg; Mrs. Russell Bronson, Oakland.
B. Lowry of Medford, They had filed a complaint with the PUC demanding "adequate" passenger service into Southern Oregon.



PUNCH PLEASE—The punch is make believe, but the \$60,000 silver service is real. From the Battleship Oregon, it is part of a traveling Oregon Historical Society display. Joseph Lane Junior High School students were hosts to other schools and adults Tuesday and Wednesday. They also held a Pioneer Day costume contest and awarded ribbon prizes from left: Janis Stevens, first prize, eighth grade, pouring; Sharon Mason, first in seventh grade; Judy Alsbaugh, third in seventh; Bonnie Sween, eighth grade; Mary Lou Endahl, second in seventh; Beverly Howard, eighth grade; Roxanna Cutting, third in eighth grade; and Billye Whorton, eighth grade. (Paul Jenkins).



HONORED—The granddaughter of Gen. Joseph Lane, Mrs. Eva Lane Waite, 534 SE Douglas St., Roseburg, was special guest at Joseph Lane Junior High School pioneer day celebration Tuesday. She is flanked by winners in boys' costume contest. From left: Larry Murphy, eighth grade, holding rifle of Gen. Lane; Mrs. Waite; and Bill Friday, seventh grade, with snub-nosed totin' iron of Joe Meek. The rifles are part of Oregon Historical Society Exhibit on display at the school. (Paul Jenkins).

Historical Items Displayed At Joseph Lane Junior High

By LAURA OLSON
Staff Writer, News Review

The individual with a hankering to examine a \$60,000 silver punch bowl set can fulfill that desire today, as could the would-be explorer who has wanted to hold a real Indian tomahawk in his hand.

And the wife who would prove to her husband that Indian braves weren't afraid to wear bold, dashing colors has proof for the reaching.

The punch set from the Battleship Oregon, the tomahawk which snuffed out the life of Marcus Whitman and the colorful tobacco pouch worn by an unidentified Indian brave are on display in Roseburg until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Like most exhibit articles, they may be picked up for inspection.

Open to the public, the Oregon Historical Society exhibit at Joseph Lane Junior High School was brought to town by the school's student body and the PTA. There is no admission charge, but residents may place some silver in a tray to help defray expenses. Members of the Douglas County chapter, Oregon Historical Society, will serve refreshments from 8 to 9 p.m. when the exhibit closes.

The final showing of an historic film depicting the last Cello Salm Festival will be given at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The picture, filmed under adverse circumstances, poor lighting and weather, is narrated. Prior to the presentation Michael Haggerd, society field representative relates a few historical comments concerning Oregon and this area.

Tuesday afternoon, Haggerd told an audience of students: "You are closer to history here than I," and he urged them to take time to examine the countryside. Indians from southern Oregon gathered in the Umpqua Valley to collect their winter supply of wild onion and wild camas. Camas is now in bloom on the hillside behind Joseph Lane.

Roseburg was a major stopping point for the travelers who hiked from California to the Willamette Valley. It's pertinent location was a prime factor for Aaron Rose's opening a tavern and stage coach stop here, Haggerd, told his intent listeners. From the stage stop came present-day Roseburg.

Special assembly guest Tuesday was Mrs. Eva Lane Waite. The Roseburg woman is one of two living granddaughters of Gen. Joseph Lane. He was Oregon's first territorial governor and the junior high school bears his name. Mrs. Waite received a carnation corsage from student body President Leroy Roberts as the students rose to their feet and applauded loudly. Mrs. Waite was accompanied by Mrs. V. J. Miceli, president of the county historical chapter.

Tuesday was pioneer day at Joseph Lane. Many students and teachers wore pioneer garb. Prizes were awarded to the best in the seventh and eighth grades.

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School Officials Cancel Activities Following Judgment

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — School officials Tuesday canceled all after-school activities at Umatilla High School after a student won a justice court judgment against a teacher.

Justice of the Peace N. M. Jenkins ordered mathematics teacher George E. Edmonds to pay \$13.95 to a student to cover the cost of a jacket which was torn while Edmonds was disciplining the student. Edmonds also was directed to pay \$1 court costs.

The student, John Schultz, 16, had brought the suit.

Edmonds testified at his trial Tuesday that Schultz showed up at the school's spring carnival the night of April 6 smoking a cigarette and acting in an "abusive" manner. Edmonds said Schultz put out the cigarette when ordered to do so but that he continued conduct which Edmonds felt was improper. He said he placed his hand on the youth's arm to maneuver him to the doorway and Schultz jerked away, tearing the jacket.

Schultz then filed suit to recover the cost of the jacket.

In ruling in favor of the youth, Jenkins said that teachers "have no more authority over students than over adults at after-school events which are open to the public."

After the ruling was announced, teachers voted not to participate in after-school events, contending they no longer have authority to maintain discipline.

Supt. of Schools Jack Carmichael and school board chairman Gene Hiatt backed them up. They ordered teachers not to attend future after-school functions, such as dances, where heretofore they have served as chaperones.

Edmonds said he will seek the opinion of an attorney and will ask the state attorney general to look into the matter.

Edmonds said he will appeal Jenkins' ruling.

Services Held Today For Joseph Hegler

Graveside funeral services for Joseph H. Hegler, 59, were held this morning, April 25, at 11 a.m. in the Roseburg Veterans Cemetery. Chaplain Nathaniel Wallen officiated.

Hegler was a veteran of World War I and was born in 1895 in South Canadian, Okla. He was a former resident of Arizona. He died April 21 in the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. There are no known survivors.

The Chapel of the Roses was in charge of the arrangements.

COURT COMMISSIONER
PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Claire Mundorf, law graduate and widow of a circuit judge, will become United States court commissioner here May 1.

She will succeed Robert A. Leedy who has resigned to devote full time to his law practice. Leedy has been commissioner since 1943.