



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS Carol Dowdy left and Bill Rudzik right have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Douglas High School. Miss Dowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dowdy, Tenmile, has been active in music during high school and served as a cheer leader. Her GPA is 3.68. Rudzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudzik, Lookingglass, has been active in football, basketball and baseball, and was student body president last year. He has maintained a 3.63 GPA. (Chas. Kash Photos).



CAROL ANN GRIMM of Ridgely recently won the Douglas Co. Fair premium book cover contest. Fair manager Dick Turley said her entry features a cartoon-style horse which the fair board plans to adopt as a "fair mark." Carol, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grimm.

Open Bible Church Slates Guest Speaker

The Rev. Mrs. R. Bryant Mitchell, wife of the general chairman of all the Open Bible Standard Churches, will be guest speaker for the morning worship service at the Roseburg Church of the Open Bible, 1643 SE Jackson Street, this Sunday at 11 a.m.

At present, the Rev. Mrs. Mitchell is an instructor at the Open Bible College in Des Moines, Ia.

The Rev. Mrs. Mitchell and her husband took a recent missionary trip to Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad, and she will show colored slides of these countries at the Sunday evening service. The public is invited to attend these meetings. The evening service will begin at 7:45 p.m., the Rev. G. C. Henderson said.

Allen Petersdorf Resigns To Take California Job

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of the school. A "pilot" program in evaluation, was the first completed in Oregon. It was carried on in conjunction with the State Dept. of Education, the Douglas County School Office, the Roseburg school district and the parents of Green School. Supt. Deller termed it "one of the landmarks in education."

Petersdorf, 31, is married and has three children. He received his B.S. degree from the Oregon College of Education in Mouthout in 1949 and his M.S. there in 1954. Currently, he is working for his doctorate in education and plans to attend summer school at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Petersdorf came directly to Douglas County following graduation. He taught for three years at Reedsport Elementary School before becoming administrative principal at Green in 1952. When the district was consolidated with District 4, Petersdorf continued as Green principal.

In his resignation, he told the board: "My four years in Roseburg have been enjoyable ones even though our budget problems. I have particularly enjoyed the friendliness and cooperativeness of the people in the Green community as well as others I have come to know in the district."

He said he left the district with some regret because of the "high respect" for the administration and school board. He commented briefly on the matter of salary, noting "the elementary principals of Roseburg are not being encouraged to do anything but mediocre work by the salary schedule." He said he felt the problem would be eliminated when people in the district "are willing to support their schools by actions and by finances."

He has served on many committees, and was recently secretary of the Western Oregon Region of Elementary School Principals. He is a member of several education associations.

Petersdorf plans to move his family from 1866 SW Linnell Ave., Roseburg, to San Carlos in August.

Names Given To Board For Evaluation Work

(Continued From Page One)

nesday said SOS felt its list was representative of the school district. She said included persons from each geographical area and a wide variety of occupations. She said "SOS is highly gratified to submit such an outstanding list. Our problem was not to find enough persons, but to cut it down to approximately 20."

Thursday, the step towards evaluation appeared to be unanimous.

CABS President James Conn and Mrs. Felt expressed pleasure with the selection of names by the board and termed the committee "very good."

RESERVISTS MEET

Lt. Col. Joe Carey of Roseburg was in charge of a training session on "Recognition of Communist China" Wednesday night at a meeting of Flight A, 9413th Air Force Reserve Squadron. The unit met at local headquarters, 1614 W. Harvard Ave., where the next meeting will be held on June 6.

Turkish Cypriots Riot In Nicosia To Avenge Death

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish Cypriots rioted in Nicosia and Larnaca Thursday in revenge for the killing of a Turkish Cypriot police sergeant.

In Larnaca, a port city of 15,000, 23 miles southeast of Nicosia, mobs armed with clubs and stones smashed shop windows of Greek Cypriots. Police eventually dispersed the rioters, several of whom were injured. Hardly a shop window was left intact in the main streets.

Bands of youthful Turks stoned Greek Cypriots and their shops in Nicosia. Bullets sprayed from the window of a taxi driven through the streets. Most shops kept closed, both Greek and Turkish. Shoppers fled their shutters earlier as tension built up.

British troops dashed in with tear gas to break up the groups of young Turks and rolled out barbed wire barricades between the Greek and Turkish sections of the British island colony's capital.

No one was hurt by the bullets from the taxi, but a crowd of Turkish youths stoned several cars driven by Greeks who were caught on the wrong side of the barbed wire. A number of persons were taken to hospitals with bleeding heads and wounds.

EGOK, the pro-Greek underground fighting to unite Cyprus with Greece, was blamed for the slaying of the Turkish policeman Wednesday night at Polis, 60 miles west of Nicosia. Previous reports had identified the victim as a British soldier. He was shot three times at pointblank range by two masked men.

'Y' Membership Report Meeting Slated Tonight

A YMCA membership report meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the YMC office, 520 Spruce St., reports Don Naden, secretary.

Of the total goal, \$4,400, over \$1,010 has been turned in as a result of the drive, Naden said. At a report meeting earlier this week, \$500 was brought in by the "Red Sox" team of membership recruiters.

Members of the "Red Sox" are Harry Sanislo, chairman, Truman Goodwin, Don Reed and Everett Wimer. No report has come in from the "White Sox" team, headed by Avery Thompson, Naden said.

The goal for the two competing teams is \$2,100. However, Naden said, other groups are working towards the final goal.

The secretary explained that a membership is any amount a person wishes to give. This drive is not part of the regular United Fund drive, he said.

One Killed, Another Hurt In Industrial Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

is working on the Lemolo project for Copco. The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home at Klamath Falls.

Paradis was born May 20, 1920. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, John and Robert; and a daughter, Rhonda, all of Klamath Falls; and two brothers, Silva and Armond of Jerome, Idaho.

Meanwhile, a 60-year-old Roseburg logger was reported in "very critical condition" today at Douglas Community Hospital as the result of another accident.

He is Gerold Barton, 948 W. Elaine Dr., who was working for Grasser Bros. Logging Co. at the A&T mill at Dillard. A hospital report said Barton was unloading logs from a truck when two of them slipped on him, crushing both legs and causing undetermined internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital by Mohr's Ambulance.

The hospital reports said Barton had been treated for an acute case of shock and had many transfusions before undergoing surgery. His left leg was amputated.

X-rays were taken of his chest and skull, the report said, but extent of Barton's injuries had not yet been determined.

Graduation Set Tonight For Myrtle Creek Pupils

A total 142 pupils will be graduated from Myrtle Creek's eighth grade tonight at 8 in the district gymnasium. It is the largest graduating class from the eighth grade.

One student speaker from each of the five rooms will speak on a theme entitled "What Do I Owe to My Home, Community and Country?"

The Rev. Wayne Brown will give the benediction and invocation. Principal George A. Childress will present the class, and W. A. Wirth, chairman of the board, will award diplomas.

Only immediate relatives have been invited because of the limited seating capacity, reports correspondent Ruth M. Evans.

Kootenai River Threatens Town In Latest Rise

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho — The unpredictable Kootenai River continued threatening this town of 2,000 Thursday as the river again rose past the 36-foot mark, more than five feet above official flood stage, and rain slowed repair work on dirt dikes.

The pressure had been relieved for several hours late Wednesday night and early Thursday when the river broke through more farm dikes and flooded an additional 2,278 acres of rich land. More than 8,000 acres are now covered.

The later rapid rise came after the breached farm dike districts had apparently filled with water. There was still no flooding in the partly evacuated town, but critical conditions existed at two points. Seepage or "boils" had developed at the end of the highway and at a raised rock railroad bed. Sandbags had been used to control the leaks, but some water still trickled through and flooded a few basements and filled gutters.

A drizzling rain, that let up for a time Thursday morning, muddled many dike roads and slowed repair work.

The river crested at an unexpectedly high 36.6 feet Thursday night, more than a foot above the previous all-time high in 1954. The level was 36.1 feet about 8 a.m. Thursday, a rise of about a tenth of a foot an hour. Forecasters made no immediate estimate of the new river crest.

Water was just inches from the top of the 37-foot dirt dikes protecting the town when dikes around Districts No. 2 and No. 16 and the Kerr Tract gave way.

The Kootenai had been falling earlier upstream at Libby, Mont. Water from Deep Creek had covered the road out of Moravia, Idaho, with several feet of water and blocked all access to some farm dike districts in the south end of the valley.

Measles, Misery Hit Alaska Town

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Measles and misery struck as two plagues Wednesday at the little native village of Alakanuk on the ice-jammed Yukon River.

Civil Defense officials reported nearly one-fourth of the village's 200 natives are stricken with measles, with most of them living in their boats. They were driven from their homes by high water backed up by dams of broken ice in the spring break-up. The village is about 500 miles northwest of here and about 150 miles from the Yukon's mouth.

A school teacher was reported taking care of 44 measles patients while the Air Force tried to break the main ice jam. A B29 dropped 23 bombs on the jam near the village Wednesday. Then bombs trouble forced it to give up the job with nine 500-pound bombs left.

A previous bombing had resulted in an eight-inch drop in the water level at the village but it rose again as the chunks of ice formed a new barrier.

Navy Recruit's Death Will Be Investigated

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — A board of officers was assigned Thursday to investigate the death of a Navy recruit after he had been given disciplinary drills.

The trainee was Maurice G. Everett, 17, of McKenzie, Tenn., son of Glen Everett of Lansing, Mich.

His death Tuesday night at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center was attributed to a heart stroke. Temperatures were in the 90s and 90s Tuesday in the area.

L. C. E. White, public information officer, did not use the word "disciplinary" but reported Everett had been drilled with a rifle in a "retaining section" because he had "not learned the significance of a military order."

White gave a newsman this account Thursday:

Everett, who was in the eighth week of a nine-week boot training period, and another recruit, were found given disciplinary drills. They were not authorized to be. The company commander directed them to leave that area and Everett "talked back" to the command.

Everett was sent to the "retaining section" for one day. He arrived Tuesday morning. He and five others were ordered to take a 45-minute drill with rifles.

Everett complained of a cramp in his left arm. The company commander massaged the arm and he seemed better. The recruit went to lunch at 11 a.m. and a chow tray slipped out of his grasp. He told the company commander he was all right and ate a substantial meal.

After lunch Everett was assigned to a lawn watering detail. Then he went back to more rifle drills. He was not doing the routine properly and told the company commander he was too tired.

Everett was dismissed from drill and assigned to a washroom cleaning program. Ten or 15 minutes later the company commander found him unconscious in the washroom.

A medical corpsman was summoned and diagnosed the illness as shock from heat. Everett was taken to a hospital by ambulance. He died at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday.

Georgia Pacific Completes Plans To Buy Hammond

SAN FRANCISCO — Georgia Pacific Co., a fast-growing giant in the plywood industry, Wednesday completed arrangements for a \$94-million-dollar purchase of the Hammond Lumber Co. of San Francisco.

As in other purchases in recent years, Georgia-Pacific stands to acquire vast timberlands in northern California and Oregon in the deal.

The Hammond company has 12,000 acres of timberland, some of it cut over, in Oregon, mostly in Linn County. It also has 120,000 acres of redwood timberland in northern California, four sawmills, two remanufacturing plants in Los Angeles, 20 stall lumber yards in southern California and nine country yards in central California.

A Hammond spokesman estimated the firm had 3 1/2 billion board feet of timber in its northern California tracts.

Georgia-Pacific estimated that it owned 15 billion board feet—about half of it under option in Alaska for use in its projected pulp mill at Juneau.

E. B. Birmingham, Hammond president, said Georgia-Pacific has taken options on a substantial majority of Hammond's 236,400 shares at \$310 a share. Other stockholders will be given the same opportunity to sell to Georgia-Pacific, Birmingham said.

Ike Will Meet GOP Heads After Baylor Degree

WACO, Tex. — President Eisenhower will meet with Texas Republican leaders immediately after he gets an honorary degree from Baylor University tomorrow.

But whether it will be social or political appeared a matter of dispute.

The White House indicated last night it might be political when Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder announced that the President would remain in Waco an additional 30 minutes. Asked by reporters if it would be given over to a conference with Texas politicians, Snyder replied:

"There's a possibility of it."

Snyder, in reply to other questions, said he could not elaborate at the present. He said he did not know whether it would be for Democrats who supported Eisenhower in 1952 as well as Republicans.

But H. J. (Jack) Porter, Texas Republican national committee chairman, denied at Houston last night that there would be a political conference with the President.

"A small group of personal friends and admirers will be at the airport to visit a few minutes prior to the President's departure for Washington," he said.

"It will be purely social and in no sense be a political conference. No Democratic office holders or politicians had been invited."

PROGRAM SLATED

Deer Creek School first grade will hold a "Let's Get Acquainted" program for children who will enter the first grade at Deer Creek School in the fall on Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Parents are invited.

River And Air Searchers Seek Salem Fisherman

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — River and air searches were under way Thursday for a Salem fisherman last seen Wednesday afternoon as he was being swept down the Rogue River near Marial.

The missing fisherman, Philip Johnson, was one of a party of three Salem men who started up the Rogue from Gold Beach Wednesday, heading for this city 120 miles away.

His companions, Dr. Charles Mills and Richard F. Chambers, got out of the boat when rough water was reached above the mouth of Windy Creek near Washboard Bar. With the boat thus lightened, Johnson attempted to continue upstream.

However the boat capsized and Johnson swam to shore.

A bit later, when the boat hung up on a sandbar, Johnson and Chambers started to swim to it. An eddy caught Johnson and he had to let go. He kept him afloat the current swept him down stream and out of sight.

Chambers made his way to a telephone and notified state police here.

Glenn Woodbridge, veteran Grants Pass river guide, left for the scene early Thursday to search for the missing man. Chambers, in a plane piloted by Deke Miller of Glendale, sought him from the air.

One Road From Here Open To Diamond Lake

Fishing starts Saturday at Diamond Lake, and Ray Hampton of the U. S. Forest Service office in Roseburg has advised that fishermen and campers take only the North Umpqua River road, not the old road by way of Big Camas ranger station.

He said the old road is closed because a culvert has washed out at Watson Creek. The road is also out above that point.

However, access to the Diamond Lake resort is possible through the California Oregon power Co. projects on the North Umpqua River road.

Hampton said the highway around the lake south of the resort on the east shore has not been opened yet because of snow. Camp grounds are also covered with up to five feet of snow in places. Only small spots at the north end of the camp are partially free of snow.

The State Highway Dept., said the west Diamond Lake Highway would be open at 8 a.m. Friday.

Prodigal Horse Home To Rest

BUENA VISTA, Colo. — A tumultuous welcome rang today in the shaggy ears of Elijah the prodigal horse.

Those ears hardly twitched, however, as Elijah took his honors with composure.

A band blared, signs went up and a parade formed in this western Colorado community last night to celebrate Elijah's return from the 13,000-foot mountain ridge where he was trapped much of the winter.

Elijah was due to take more bows at today's opening of quarter horse races at the Centennial track south of Denver.

A haylift by light plane sustained Elijah — named after the biblical prophet fed by ravens — after his plight was discovered in February.

His owners, Al and Bill Turner, brought him down from his mountain fastness, at times shoveling through drifts 10 to 20 feet deep. He was whisked the last 11 miles in a horse trailer yesterday.

The Turners say Elijah once was Baked, a pack horse went to flee into the hills to escape automobiles and women in skirts. But his name will remain Elijah from here on.

Judge 'Misled'; Seized Evidence Given Thornton

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would return them later, possibly Thursday.

Thornton conferred on the matter with Gov. Elmo Smith late Wednesday night in Salem, after the governor's return from Boise.

It is the May grand jury which has the recordings. Thornton is preparing to go before the June grand jury with information uncovered by the Oregonian, chiefly through Elkins who gave the newspaper wire recordings of conversations purporting to show that Seattle gamblers had tried to take over vice operations here. Those recordings are a different set than those taken in last week's raid.

Judge Meers' ruling ended two days of lively hearings on a motion to suppress the evidence obtained in the raid. The judge also ordered that all copies of the recordings made by staff members of the Oregon Journal or other persons be turned in for use by Thornton. A Journal staff member participated in the raid.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Terrence Ferrell, Roseburg.

Medical: Alfred Overton, Douglas; Graves, Mrs. Carl Arvidson, Dale Kramb, Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton, Roseburg; Mrs. James Tolm, Dillard; Norman Zunack, Salem.

Discharged
Kathleen and Diana Ridinger, Mrs. John Jones, Winston; David Humbert, Arlen Burgess, Mrs. Robert Demore, Mrs. Marshall Pressnell, Mrs. Edmund Cook and baby, Pamela April; Mrs. Robert Bennett and baby, Barbara Jean; LaVern Thomas, Roseburg; Mrs. Virgil Caudill, Myrtle Creek; Walter Wightman, Mable, Ore.; Mrs. Harley Dean, Sutherlin.

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Johnnie Mock, Winston. Medical: Spencer Willis, Riddle.

Discharged
Mrs. Leamon Turner, "ideyld Park"; Mrs. Francis Horak and baby, Robin Joseph; Mrs. Clarice Jemeyson, Roseburg; Mrs. William Wilson and baby, Kenneth Wayne, Oakland; Mrs. Arthur Perry, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Lynn Dodge, Winston.

Youthful Robber's Case Given Juvenile Court

(Continued From Page One)

ble brings revocation of the probation."

Kesterson pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretenses involving a \$25 check passed at a Roseburg sewing machine store on May 15 for the purchase of pinkish shears.

His court-appointed attorney, Carl Felker, pointed out that it wouldn't have happened if the merchant required identification from the youth, although there certainly was no excuse for Kesterson to commit the crime. Later, the judge commented that everyone might have to carry cash if the rash of bad checks continues as it has in the past.

Woodrich pointed out the seriousness of the crime, punishable by a term up to five years and \$500 fine. Like Taylor, the youth said he knew he was doing wrong.

Felker brought out that Kesterson had been in a couple of previous scrapes, including the pilfering of some clothing from a local store. But, he urged the court to consider probation because the youth is still in a formative period, and it would not be a good thing for him to be confined at Salem.

FILM SLATED

A gospel film will be shown at the Winston Assembly of God Church Saturday at 7:45 p.m. The church is located on Darrel Avenue in Winston. The public is invited to attend.

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Joint Chiefs May Pay Visit To Soviet Union

(Continued From Page One)

perhaps other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to visit Russia and tour some Soviet military installations.

At the Defense Department, a spokesman for the joint chiefs said the department "does not understand" the possibility that the Soviets might make such a gesture to give the American high command their first opportunity to observe selected defense achievements of the U.S.S.R.

This speculation as to Soviet motives is based on two principal points:

1. The United States has challenged Russia's announced intention to cut 1,200,000 men from its armed forces on the ground that the action cannot be verified. This has focused world attention once again on the secrecy covering Russia's military establishment. An early visit by high level American officers, or an exchange of visits, could be used for propaganda purposes to overcome this.

2. In a conversation at London on April 24, Russia Communist Party boss Khrushchev told U.S. disarmament negotiator Harold Stassen that President Eisenhower's proposal for a "open skies" exchange of aerial inspection between the United States and Russia made no sense.

10-Member Evaluation Committee Is Selected

(Continued From Page One)

group will select an 11th person for its chairman. The board likewise specified the committee would have the right to determine whether or not the chairman has the right to vote.

A letter from board chairman Mrs. Mary Roberts will be sent to the members of the evaluating group suggesting a meeting at an early date. To assist the group, the board has placed a separate \$15,000 levy outside the 6 per cent limitation before voters at the June 1 budget election. The levy, if approved by District 4 voters, would give financial assistance to the evaluation.

The board has requested that committee plans be placed before it for approval before any actual evaluation gets under way.

Merchants Schedule Tilt In Roseburg Friday Night

The Douglas County Merchants of Roseburg, the new local semi-pro baseball team, has scheduled a game Friday night at Finlay Field.

It will be the first game of the season for the Merchants, as well as their Evergreen League opponents, Cottage Grove. The game starts at 8, according to Roseburg Manager Frank Weber.

Graduation For Nine Set At Curtin Tonight

Nine youngsters will be graduated from Curtin School in northern Douglas County tonight at 8. Valedictorian will be Sandra Stiggers and salutatorian, Ada Allardridge.

The last day of school is Friday.

Actor Guy Kibbee Passes

EAST ISLIP, N.Y. — Guy Kibbee, veteran stage and screen star, died here Thursday at a home for sick and needy actors. He was 74.

Kibbee had been bedridden with Parkinson's disease, a severe form of palsy, for more than a year at the home, which is supported by the Actors Fund of America.

A short, bald-headed man with popping eyes and an infectious grin, Kibbee was one of the best known of film players with roles in more than 100 Hollywood films.

Army Officers Mulling Results Of Nike Firing

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. — Top Army officers today are mulling over the results of a series of tests made during the last two days with the Nike guided missile.

The tests were made in southern New Mexico before more than 100 newsmen.

The Nike yesterday scored hits on three of the four tiny, speeding radio plane drones which zipped high over the target area. It exploded in close proximity to the fourth.

The tests came while an interservice controversy raged in Washington over an air force claim that the Nike is outclassed by the Navy Talos missile.

The first public demonstration of the Nike began Tuesday. One of yesterday's hits was scored on the 12-foot-long drone plane at an altitude of 16,000 feet and more than 23 miles from the Nike launching site. The day before a drone had been knocked down while speeding by at 500 miles an hour.

The Nike, a slender ground-to-air rocket, was termed by Maj. Gen. John S. Upham, deputy Army chief of staff for military operations, as "the most effective surface-to-air weapon available today."

Writing from White Sands in The New York Times, Anthony Leviero said "press observers... were not convinced that the supersonic projectile could cope successfully with all the tough conditions of modern aerial warfare."

He quoted the Army as saying a number of shrapnel hits were scored but that only one drone target was destroyed in the firing of eight shots in the past two days.

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