

Spencer Willis Of Riddle Dies

Spencer Dale Willis, 80, of Riddle died Thursday in the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco. Willis, a long-time resident of Douglas County, had been hospitalized about five weeks. He was a retired SP engineer with 43 years experience with the railroad in Oregon. Willis was born December 27, 1875 near Dillard, Ore. His grandparents were pioneer settlers who came to Willis Creek, outside of Dillard, in 1853. The deceased belonged to the Eastern Star at Riddle and was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge of Roseburg. Survivors include the wife, Lora B. Willis; a brother, Glenn Willis, Riddle; and two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Ledgerwood, Riddle, and Mrs. Helen Boehm, Germany. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Gans Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. Rhoads of the Riddle Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be at the Riddle cemetery where ritualistic ceremonies will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

Ellsworth Urges Camp Adair Site For Research Lab

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) Friday asked the Agriculture Department to consider setting up its proposed new animal disease research laboratory at Camp Adair, a former Army installation near Corvallis, Ore. The department now is trying to decide on a site. In urging the Oregon location, Ellsworth noted in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Benson that the site not only is owned by the government but has water and sewage disposal facilities. It has the further advantage, he said, of being close to Oregon State College, which has a veterinary medicine department, and is an agricultural area.

ST. LOUIS — Sites under consideration for an 18-million-dollar government animal disease laboratory will be narrowed from 63 to 10 for an inspection trip next week by a committee named by the Department of Agriculture to select the site.

The 10-member committee, swamped by statistics, brochures and arguments by delegations backing various locations, Friday began the third day of a hearing on the matter. The hearing will end Saturday. Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., committee chairman and president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., said the committee hoped to leave St. Louis Sunday for a personal inspection of the 10 sites deemed the most satisfactory.

Nixon Says Deeds, Not Words Needed From Russ

ally, we may weaken our alliances and thus invite the very war we seek to avoid." The Vice President said this dilemma can be solved by telling the world "as we have, that we are always ready to listen to words of peace, but that we will act only when these words are followed by deeds."

"Some complain that such a policy is too firm, too rigid," he continued, "but a firm policy will not discourage the Kremlin if it really seeks peace." He said the recent Soviet announcement of troop reductions and scrapping of some naval units "will not affect the core of its military strength."

"A real disarmament program," Nixon said, "must cut deeply in three areas of offensive weapons—atomic weapons, bombers and guided missiles, and long-range submarines."

Yoncalla Makes Ready For Rodeo Festivities

Kiamichi Mountain Boys furnishing the music. The Fourth of July is expected, however, to draw most interest. A parade is scheduled at 10 a.m., starting from the Yoncalla High School. The parade is open to any participants. Following the parade and immediately preceding the second session of the rodeo Wednesday, a registered horse show is scheduled. Anyone wishing to show his registered horses may do so. Tickets for the rodeo will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the building east of the city's barbershop.

Allen Cordon New Chief Of BLM In New Orleans

WASHINGTON — Allen Cordon, son of former Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, is the new chief of the Bureau of Land Management's continental shelf office in New Orleans. He was appointed to succeed Sidney L. Groom, who has resigned effective July 13 to go into private business. The job pays \$6,390 a year.

ASKS DIVORCE AGAIN SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald, who divorced shoe manufacturer Harry Karl in 1954 and remarried him in 1955, has sued him again for divorce. Miss McDonald, confined to bed by complications of pregnancy, alleged extreme cruelty in a brief complaint filed yesterday.

Fourth Of July Celebrants Have Numerous Activities Over State To Choose From

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fourth of July will be observed across Oregon Wednesday, and more than a score of towns are planning public celebrations. A few can't wait until then. Two communities have got fetes under way Saturday. Bend opened its annual Mirror Pond Pageant Saturday. For the first time the pageant will be presented in split shifts in order to extend the fete through the coming week. Beside the Saturday night show, the pageant will be put on the nights of July 4 and 7. On the Fourth there also will be daytime events, including a pet parade and a western show.

Enterprise in northeastern Oregon started its annual Junior Rodeo Saturday. The event is for youngsters from 8 to 18, who compete for prizes in riding and roping Saturday and Sunday. Rodeos are the most popular Fourth celebrations again this year, and two more communities will start them off Sunday. The annual Paul Rodeo will have an afternoon show and continue through Wednesday with night shows Monday and Tuesday. The Wednesday finale is in the afternoon.

The Molalla Buckaroo also begins Sunday. There will be matinee performances Sunday and Wednesday, plus shows each of the four nights.

Still more communities will join in Monday. The Klamath Basin Round-Up will be held at Klamath Falls with night shows July 3 and an afternoon show July 4. The Old Oregon Trail Stampede will be held on the same dates with night shows July 2 and 3 and an afternoon windup July 4. Albany and Salem also start that day, but they break away from the rodeo pattern. Albany stages its annual Timber Carnival, which features traditional logging contests in chopping, bucking, high climbing, birling, topping, plus novelty acts, water skiing and evening fireworks displays. The show runs through the Fourth.

Salem launches its first Willamette River Days Festival. A downtown parade, boat races, barbecue and fireworks are on the schedule. The celebration will center about Wallace Marine Park on the river bank. Gov. Elmo Smith and the Portland Rose Festival Court will take part in the Monday night program. Dancing exhibitions are planned.

Library Board Members Ask Librarians' Pay

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ments. He said the Roseburg City Council authorized the Roseburg City Library Board and the Douglas County Library Board, jointly. The council was asked for \$8,500 as Roseburg's contribution to offset contributions expected from other libraries in the county, he said. Barker said he had not understood the problem. He agreed with earlier speakers that "outlying libraries of the county had received a bad deal."

Residents attending the Friday evening session in the new county library quarters in the courthouse expressed to agree that much "misunderstanding" of the subject by a great many citizens was prevalent. Board members in the county should make an effort to present the problem in a thoroughly understandable manner to residents of their respective communities, it was felt.

The library board members speaking expressed the hope that with the cooperation of all of the boards, the county court and the budget committee will work out a satisfactory solution to the problem at the budget hearing Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

The problem, referred to often during the session, came to a head when the county budget committee deleted salary items from the budget. Prior to that county library board members, had told city library boards that the county would pay the salary of librarians, if the cities would provide housing for branch libraries.

Eisenhower Is Released From Hospital Today

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emerged from Walter Reed exactly three weeks after he underwent major abdominal surgery on June 9. The hospital grounds were crowded with onlookers gathered to see Eisenhower off. Windows overlooking the scene were jammed with hospital patients and staff members.

Except for waving his hat at the crowd and flashing a smiling "hi" to those nearest him as he stepped into his limousine, the President was silent. He left unaccompanied by a group of reporters clustered about the limousine fired at him as he left the spacious hospital grounds.

The President was so busy saying goodbyes to those in the hospital he left almost half an hour later than scheduled. The final medical bulletin before he checked out described the President's morale and spirits as "high." His customary ruddy complexion showed some pallor and it was evident he had lost some weight.

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HONORED SCHOLASTICALLY—These two Central High School eighth graders were honored for their scholastic achievement. Steve John, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. John, 1044 SE Terrace St., received the Roseburg Rotary Scholarship Cup. Miss Gayle Harris, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Harris, 3069 W. Sherwood Ave., was awarded the scholarship cup of the B. I. Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood. Both are 14 years old and will be freshmen at Roseburg High School in the fall. (Paul Jenkins.)

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Gen. Wehle Relates Advisory Military Mission Results

Exceptional results of the United States' advisory military missions in Korea were outlined by a man Friday night who was part of one of those missions. Brig Gen. Philip C. Wehle, deputy commander of the 2nd Inf. Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., described the missions as one of the United States' "most ready bulwarks against aggression."

He was featured speaker at a banquet at the Elks Club ballroom attended by about 350 Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members. The banquet was another highlight of the four-day VFW encampment now coming to an end in Roseburg.

Wehle, who returned from an advisory mission in Korea in 1954, reported that the United States has 7,000 men working on similar missions in 44 free countries of the world.

These highly trained men serve as advisors to their counterparts in the armies they are helping to train. For example, Gen Wehle was advisor to a Korean general. Speaking specifically about Korea, he reported that the U. S. has similar advisors filtered through the Korean army to build the "bulwark" against aggression.

The jobs of the advisors is to see that equipment from the U.S. is "correctly used and maintained" and to advise and counsel in the system. South Korea now has 600,000 men under arms, 20 of the largest in the free zone of the East.

He related that the Koreans are quickly taking over the reins completely as the result of the advice and training they have received. He said the Korean military system is patterned after that of the U.S.

Wehle also saw another product of the advisory system as well as that of a "deterrent to war." He said the system has been the "greatest message" of the "genius and worth" of the U.S. He indicated the advisors served as representative messengers of good will in abetting the friendship of the two nations.

Police Report Two Accidents

State police reported two accidents Saturday. They cited one driver for operating in the left lane of traffic.

The cited man was Warren Edward Smith of Sutherlin. Police said his car went into the left lane about 3 a.m. Saturday as Smith was going west on Platt "K" Road. Officers said Smith's car struck the west end of the Sutherlin Creek Bridge, ripping the railing. The vehicle was found teetering over the creek.

Driver Smith was uninjured. His car was heavily damaged, police said.

Elsewhere in the county, Edward Elijah Suterlin, 39, of Myrtle Creek, was injured when his car went out of control Thursday. State police said he was travelling east on Highway 42. The mishap occurred on a sharp curve. Wilson and his passenger Joe Montgomery of Myrtle Creek escaped injury after the vehicle overturned.

Minor Accidents Reported In City

Two minor accidents Friday afternoon were investigated by Roseburg police.

Verna Jerine Leurance, 21, of 412 W. Ballif St., was cited for failure to yield right-of