

CONTINUED COLD HALTS COUNTY'S INDUSTRY



ACCEPTING THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD of the Roseburg Jaycees for 1956 is Mrs. Anne Harper, wife of Roseburg American Junior League baseball coach Bill Harper. The plaque was presented to Mrs. Harper by master of ceremonies Allan Knudtson, left, at the annual jaycee banquet Saturday night at the Umpqua Hotel. The award was later made to Harper at halftime of the Roseburg-Springfield basketball game at the Roseburg High gym. At right is Dr. Bill Allen, chapter president. (Paul Jenkins).

Coach Bill Harper Awarded Jaycee's Accolade As First Junior Citizen Of Last Year

By JIM VANCE
Staff Writer, News-Review

Weldon D. (Bill) Harper, who coached Douglas County's American Junior League baseball team to third place in the national tournament last summer, was presented the 1956 Roseburg Jaycee Junior First Citizen Award Saturday night.

The plaque was not actually presented to Harper until halftime of the Roseburg - Springfield basketball game at the Roseburg gym. It was first placed in the hands of Bill's wife, Anne, at the jaycee banquet held in the Umpqua Hotel Gold Room about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harper, accompanied by Jaycee President Dr. Bill Allen, then journeyed to the gym to turn the 8x10-inch wooden plaque over to Harper, whose Roseburg basketball team was leading 34-21 at the time. Roseburg went on to win 76-69.

Mrs. Harper acknowledged the award on behalf of her husband by telling the 250-odd persons gathered at the banquet in the Gold Room that she was sorry that Bill couldn't be present, "but I know he's very proud."

Three other awards were presented to Roseburg Jaycees at the dinner.

They were the Key Man presentation to Allen, the First-Year Man award to Les West and the Outstanding Project Chairman award to Mervin Hise.

In introducing the winner, Master of Ceremonies Allan Knudtson gave a rundown of Harper's achievements in the athletic world since he was born and raised in Oklahoma. Harper, in his fifth year here as a Roseburg High coach, served in the Air Force, was an all-Northern Division basketball and baseball player at Oregon State College and played AAU ball with Stewart Chevrolet of Oakland.

In addition to taking third place nationally, the Roseburg Legion baseball team won state, regional and sectional championships, advancing farther in league ranks than any Oregon team heretofore.

Talk On Canada Given

After the award-making, the crowd heard a talk by Sir Louis Beale, who has served in many of the official posts in the British Empire. Sir Louis talked about "the saga of Canada."

The economic prosperity of this (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Troubled world note: More than 80,000 Moslems have stormed through Karachi (capital of Pakistan) burning effigies of Prime Minister Nehru of India and clashing with police.

The demonstrations protested India's formal ANNEXATION today of Southern Kashmir.

What's it all about? It's a long story. We can only brief it here.

When British India gained its independence from Britain a decade ago, it was divided into Mohammedan Pakistan and Hindu India—the reason being that the Mohammedans and the Hindus couldn't get along with each other. So the two independent states were set up—Pakistan to be Mohammedan and India to be Hindu.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	39
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	13
Highest temp. any Jan.	71
Lowest temp. any Jan.	-6
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Jan. 1	1.41
Deficit from Sept. 1	3.44

Sunset tonight, 5:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:31 a.m.

American Lumberman Slain In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Philip J. Watts, 38, American president of a Philippine lumber company, was ambushed and killed today on Mindanao Island.

Watts was driving a jeep toward his logging camp near Ipi, south-west Mindanao, when unidentified persons opened fire. He was able to drive on about half a mile before he died. Two companions with him escaped unhurt.

A representative of Watts' company said he could not explain the attack since Watts was one of the most popular Americans in the area.

A native of Pleasant Plains, Ark., he is survived by his wife and five children.

6 Nations Plan Nuclear Pact For Dual Purpose

BRUSSELS (AP) — Representatives of six West European countries were expected to complete a pact today for a joint atomic plan for both military and peaceful purposes.

The six-nation program calls for construction of a plant, internationally owned and operated, to produce radioactive isotopes. Estimated cost: 240 million dollars.

Some of the leading diplomats of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed in principle on the plan yesterday.



BILL HARPER
... laureate to mentor

5-Day Weather Forecast Includes Rising Trend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Area — Continued cold with temperatures averaging much below normal but with slowly rising trend. Little or no precipitation, except occasional snow or rain late Friday or Saturday. Amounts generally light. Highs generally 30-40, lows 12-25, rising to 25-30 by end of week.

Eastern Area — Continued cold with temperatures averaging below to much below normal. Highs generally 5 to 18 and lows zero to 18 below, warming 5 to 10 degrees toward end of week. Occasional snow occurring mostly Wednesday and Thursday. Total amounts generally light.

Hungary Free American Woman Photographer

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's Communist government has released Mrs. Georgette Meyer (Dickey) Chapelle, an American free-lance photographer, arrested after she slipped across the border on the night of Dec. 5.

A Budapest court convicted her Saturday of entering Hungary illegally and sentenced her to 30 days in jail — the time she had already served. She was told to get out of the country by midnight Sunday and stay out.

Mrs. Chapelle told the Budapest court she slipped into Hungary to deliver "a token gift of medicines to the Hungarian people." She declined to talk about that after returning to Vienna.

Road Use Fees Assailed

Lumber Firms, In Protest Against B.L.M. Sale, Say 'Competition Thwarted'

EUGENE (AP) — A protest has been filed in Portland against a Bureau of Land Management sale of O&C timber in Southern Oregon.

The sale was held but no one showed up to bid on the approximately two million board feet of timber offered. The protest will be forwarded to the director of the bureau and meantime the timber will be offered in the next 90 days for negotiated sale at no less than its appraised price.

The protest was filed by the Western Forest Industries Assn. following a meeting in Eugene earlier this week, and by eight lumber companies located in the Glendale-Grants Pass area.

The specific protest was aimed at what was termed an "excessive" road use fee of a little more than 58 per thousand board feet.

Partly as a result of the WFA action, another group will meet here next week to discuss the protest and the related access road policies. The meeting will be of the constructive kind of the Association of O&C Counties. K. was

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School Aid Urge Goes To Congress

Eisenhower Asks Quick O.K. On Plan

\$1,300,000,000 Fixed For New Construction, Purchasing Of Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday called on Congress "to act quickly" in providing a four-year, \$1,300,000,000 program of federal grants to help the states build new schools.

In a special message, Eisenhower asked that the measure "be enacted on its own merits, unencumbered by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration."

By that means he sought to forestall another such fight as the one in which last year's school aid bill bogged down.

At that time the White House proposed a \$1,250,000,000 five-year plan. The House went up to \$1,600,000,000 for four years, accepted an amendment by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) barring aid to segregated schools, and then killed the whole bill. The Senate never acted.

There was every indication, despite Eisenhower's plea, that the fight over racial integration—and perhaps over other issues—would be repeated.

Bond Buying Fund Asked

The presidential message also called for 750 million dollars in federal authorization to buy local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them at reasonable interest rates.

Eisenhower already had shown the outlines of this year's proposal in his State of the Union message.

By proposing that the school construction program be carried out in four years instead of five as recommended last year, Eisenhower honored an election campaign pledge. He had promised to try to make up for time lost because the measure was not enacted in 1956.

One portion of the administration proposal carried an additional 20 million dollars to match

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2 Military Planes Crash; All 24 Occupants Saved

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — Eleven Navy aircraft parachuted from a P-2V patrol bomber in a snow storm last night just before it crashed and burned between Holbrook and Winslow, Ariz.

Deputy Sheriff C. F. Lee said all 11 were located by searchers who scoured the foothill country after the burning plane was sighted. He reported one man had a broken leg but all the others apparently were unhurt.

The plane was en route from Los Alamitos, Calif., to the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air station, its home base.

It crashed about 10 miles north of Joseph City.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Thirteen crew members were rescued safely last night after a C-124 Army Globemaster caught fire and was set down on ice in Cook Inlet near here.

None of the men were believed seriously hurt. All but one walked from the rescue craft, the Air Force reported.

Postal Receipts Up Despite City Business Decline

In spite of a general decline in most businesses, postal activity in the Roseburg area continued to increase in 1956 with increased receipts and an expanding delivery system, according to Roseburg Postmaster Clyde Carstens.

A survey of activity in the Roseburg branch of the U. S. Post Office shows a 2 per cent gain in business at the local office over the preceding year.

Though this was the smallest gain in several years, according to Carstens, the total in postal receipts was \$243,704.95. Carstens attributed the smaller increase to the general "lack of activity in the lumber market which has affected all lines of business."

On the basis of these figures, the Roseburg branch, now the seventh largest office in the state or the Oregon district of regional operations.

Postal receipts are based on stamp sales, including fees from registered mail and meter postage. Other receipts are derived from box rent and permit mailings.

The local office now routes eight foot carriers in the city, five mounted route carriers to suburban areas and two parcel post trucks. These carriers deliver mail to 6,134 business and residential stops. In 1955, the total was 5,811.

There are also four rural delivery routes and one star route, handled by personnel vehicles, which include about 1,300 more delivery stops.

These carriers get equipment allowance for use of their own cars and trucks.

U. S. Official Fired For Harsh Criticism Of Mid-East Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday fired an information officer in the Far East who publicly denounced President Eisenhower's Middle East proposal as "a blank check for one man rule."

Charles Edmundson, U. S. Information Agency officer at Seoul, made his criticism in Tokyo Sunday.

He was fired Monday with this terse announcement by the U. S. Information Agency:

"The public statement issued in Tokyo by Charles Edmundson is in violation of agency personnel regulations. His resignation is being requested and he is being recalled to Washington."

Agency officials said the regulations violated are based on the agency's mission to "further and carry out" U. S. policy—and not to attempt to make it.

Edmundson handed newsmen his "strictly personal statement" during stop-over at Tokyo.

It charged "profiteers, grafters and politicians" around the world are getting hold of U. S. air funds.

State Department officials and bans on travel by U. S. newsmen to Communist China.

"I cannot conscientiously support a foreign policy which I believe may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic war," Edmundson said. He added he was prepared to resign if his bosses objected to his views.

Epidemic Of Mumps At Bandon Increasing

COQUILLE (AP) — The number of cases of mumps here is increasing but at Bandon, where there have been some 200 to 300 cases since Thanksgiving, the epidemic has apparently run its course.

Dr. Peter Wolfe, Coos County health officer, said that since many cases were not reported, the total number is uncertain.

However, at Bandon's West Side grade school, absences because of mumps have been running as high as 90 a month and the principal, Albert J. Martin, said, "I've been taking four or five kids home every day."

No unusual number of cases has been reported at Coos Bay.

Chest Pounding Revives Heart Beat Of Woman

CINCINNATI (AP) — A physician said last night he restored the heart beat of a woman by pounding on her chest with his fingers.

The doctor, who declines use of his name, said the woman's heart stopped beating while she was waiting in line in a restaurant.

The woman, Mrs. Ethel Otting of nearby Maderia, was rushed to Jewish Hospital where aides said she is "responding to treatment."

HOLDUP IN CHURCH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gunman entered the Joshua Baptist Church yesterday and told the Rev. A. S. Oglesby, "Sorry to disturb your service but this is a stickup."

He took purses from several worshippers, then walked out. There was no estimate of the loot.

Northwest Still In Clutch Of Worst Cold In 7 Years, With No Promise Of Relief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More bitter cold stretched across the Pacific Northwest early Monday with temperatures much lower than Alaska and no relief in prospect.

The cold spell, worst in seven years, is expected to continue most of the week. The Weather Bureau said there is only a slight prospect of a cloud covering and snow by Wednesday or Thursday to moderate conditions.

More than 10,000 persons, most of them construction workers, have been laid off in Washington, Oregon and Idaho because of the severe cold.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. laid off 500 men at its Mead plant near Spokane. The Aluminum Co. of America plants at Vancouver and Wenatchee and Reynolds plants at Longview and Troutdale, Ore., were also making reductions in the wake of power cuts necessitated by reduced stream flows and increased power demands.

The Arctic air sent the mercury to 19 below at Pasco and 13 below at Lewiston, Idaho, early Monday in the Northwest's two "banana belt areas."

By contrast it was 27 above at Anchorage and 13 above at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Pullman had a -15 early Monday. Ellensburg -16, Yakima -10, Walla Walla -11, Pendleton -14, Burns -17, Spokane -4. The temperature at Spokane early Sunday was -18.

The temperatures were so cold the Weather Bureau spoke of a "warming trend" in Montana, noting it was "only" -16 at Helena whereas a -41 was recorded there last week.

A -22 at Pendleton Sunday set an all-time record there. Deer Park, Wash., in Spokane County "warmed up" from a -38 Sunday to a -16 Monday.

Ground Hog Sign Awaited

This is "Ground Hog Week" and the weatherman said it's possible

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State Jobless Pay Fund Said In Perilous Shape

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's unemployment compensation fund is in a "perilous condition," the Oregonian's Washington correspondent quoted Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) as saying Sunday.

The newspaper said Neuberger reported he had been advised by Secretary of Labor Mitchell that the condition of the Oregon fund was one of the five worst in the country.

The reserve fund, out of which compensation is paid, is declining because of "an unemployment tax structure which has yielded less in income than has been paid in benefits in seven of the last eight years," the newspaper quoted the senator as saying.

"Recent state administrations at Salem share a heavy responsibility for permitting our state unemployment fund to be in these circumstances," it added.

The senator said that recent economic conditions in Oregon, especially in lumbering areas, have caused a high rate of unemployment.

The other four funds in poor condition were listed as those of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Alaska.

Expense Money Voted

The House, two weeks late, passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating \$175,000 for legislative expenses. The delay was caused by failure of the Senate to organize until last Thursday, but as soon as the governing majority of legislative employees can start drawing their pay.

A bill, carrying the blessing of the state bar, was introduced to add new justices to the seven-member state Supreme Court. Its sponsor is Sen. R. F. Chapman (D), Coos Bay.

Sen. Francis Ziegler (R), Corvallis, sponsored a bill to reduce the payments required to support relatives on the welfare rolls. A family of four, which has a relative on the rolls, wouldn't have to begin contributing until the family has an income of \$7,500. Payments for such families now start at \$4,500.

Gov. Holmes wants repeal of the entire law requiring such payments.

Bullets Follow Threats

Bob Underwood of station WCOV-TV, apparent target in the shooting incident, said, "I would assume this was connected with the threatening telephone calls."

Two large-caliber bullets hit his car as he was leaving his studios, one penetrating the windshield about a foot from him, the 29-year-old news director and police reported.

Underwood said he had "tried to be fair with white and Negro in his news coverage but callers accused him of slanting his reporting."

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Lumbering Near Total Suspension

Some Schools Forced To Close; Relief Not Likely For Two Days

The arctic grip of the coldest winter in 20 years tightened on Douglas County over the weekend and began choking its industry.

Sunday morning, the temperature dipped to 9 degrees. The Roseburg station of the U. S. Weather Bureau reported it the coldest since 1937 when temperature fell to 7 on Jan. 8.

Early Monday morning, it stood at 12 in the Roseburg area with a forecast for continued cold. Some areas of the county reported even colder weather. Correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox said the Sunday morning temperature in Glendale dropped to 2 degrees. Today, it was up to 12 to 15.

Possibilities of a break in the weather were tentatively prophesied for late this week by the Roseburg weather station. The forecast called for continued cold "for at least a day or two."

In the Roseburg area, the low will range between 10 and 15, it was reported.

Schools in at least three districts were closed as a direct result of the freeze, but the most drastic result of the weather was its effect on industry.

A California Oregon Power Co. spokesman said the cold might start squeezing industry because ice had slowed down streams which supply power. Meanwhile, demands will continue to climb as the temperature goes down.

Lumber Operations Halt

The lumber industry was already slowed almost to a stop. Mill ponds had frozen over making it almost impossible to process logs. At Glendale, both Dollar-Patterson and Multnomah Plywood had closed down, and Robert Dollar Co. was making effort to break the 1½-inch ice on ponds.

The Whipple plywood and Drain plywood mill operations had stopped Monday. Ernest Whipple told Drain correspondent Maud Deaver that he was certain all lumber operations in the Drain area were closed down.

Some Roseburg area lumber mills closed during the cold spell

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

Legislature Opens Expected Struggle Over Power Dams

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature's power battle opened Monday at a hearing at which public power, farm and labor groups pleaded for immediate construction of a federal high dam in Hells Canyon on the Snake River.

In contrast to the sharp difference over Hells Canyon, there was no opposition to a memorial asking Congress to build John Day Dam on the Columbia River as quickly as possible.

The House State and Federal Affairs Committee, with a Democratic majority and sympathetic to the high Hells Canyon Dam, heard arguments on two memorials. One would ask for immediate federal construction of Hells Canyon and John Day, and the other would ask for John Day only.

A proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age to 19 was introduced in the House by Reps. Glen M. Stadler, Eugene; Richard Eymann, Molokai; Keith D. Skelton, Eugene; and Sen. Jean Lewis, Portland, and Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie. All are Democrats.

Thirty-nine representatives and 27 senators introduced a resolution to put state police on a five-day week. They now work six days.

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Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Consumer prices set a new high in 1956, with a three per cent increase over the 1955 figure. Probably due in a large measure to the high cost of living high. The trail of the porterhouse could lead to the economy.