Gray To Succeed Arthur Flemming As Mobilizer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gordon Gray has been heard to say of himself: "I'm not smarter than anybody else; I'm just more patient."

That quality of patience — together with unremitting hard work — is said by his friends to be one of the secrets of his success in business, education and politics.

At 47, Gray has been a high official in both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, a university president and a leading newspaper publisher in North Carolina.

Wednesday, President Eisenhower announced he was nominating Gray to succeed retiring Arthur S. Flemming as the nation's defense mobilizer.

Although born to wealth — his family made millions in the tobacco business — Gray is an apostle of hard work. He has been known to average 9 or 10 hours a day at his office and to carry full briefcases home afterward.

He didn't want to go to college—but he led his class at the University of North Carolina. Twenty years later, he became president of his alma mater.

He didn't want to go to law school either — but his father persuaded him to go and he graduated high in his class at the Yale Law School.

He did want to get in uniform, entered the Army as a private in 1942, came out a captain — and was secretary of the Army under President Truman seven years after he was a private.

Since then he has held other important federal posts.

Former Rommel Aide Commander Of NATO Forces

PARIS (AP) — West German Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel has finally been named commander of NATO land forces in Central Europe. He assumes his new duties April 1, the first German to hold a top post in the North Atlantic command.

U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied powers in Western Europe, announced the appointment. It had been expected for weeks, despite some objections in France and Britain to giving the important post to the former chief of staff to Field Marshall Erwin Rommel.

Double Deaths Said To Be Murder-Suicide

PORTLAND (AP) — Police described as a murder-suicide the deaths of two women whose bodies were found in the basement of a northeast Portland home Wednesday.

They said Mrs. Pearl Johnson, about 52, apparently shot her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas L. Johnson, about 24, then turned a .38 caliber revolver on herself. They reported that the older woman called a relative, asking her to come to her home, before taking her own life.

Authorities quoted relatives as saying Mrs. Johnson was dissatisfied with the way her daughter-in-law was rearing a 2-year-old son. When they arrived at the older Mrs. Johnson's home to find the bodies, the boy, sobbing, was tied to the doorknob of a bedroom.

Oakland Man Charged In Amended Complaint

Bobby Lee Hunter, 29, Oakland, was charged with sodomy in an amended complaint filed Tuesday in the Sutherlin justice court. Judge Ward Watson set bail at $3,000 which was posted by Hunter.

A warrant was served against Hunter by state police Saturday after a Sutherlin woman signed a complaint against him accusing him of molesting her Friday night near Oakland.

At his arraignment Tuesday Hunter requested to see an attorney, Judge Watson said. As of Thursday morning no time had been set for a preliminary hearing, he added.

DISSOLUTION ORDERED

A Douglas County Court order was issued Wednesday authorizing the dissolution of a portion of the East Myrtle Livestock Control District, effective in 60 days. The dissolution was accepted in an election held last Friday.

First Aid Class At Glide Ended

Eighteen persons completed the American Red Cross standard first aid course at Glide this week. The class was taught by Emil Johnson, first aid instructor.

The 18-hour course included instruction in bandaging, wounds and their care, artificial respiration, splinting and other aspects of first aid.

Completing the course and receiving standard first aid cards were:

Harold F. Barker, Elsie A. Charon, John D. Connine, Irene C. Eswine, Hugh F. Clark, Edwin L. Farmer, Stephen P. Kirby, Agnes M. Moore, Norman B. Schoonover, Stanley J. Sorgenfrei.

Donald H. Smith, LaVonne C. Stiffler, Ruby D. Weaver, LaVerne R. West, Tom E. Shrum Jr., Kenneth H. Deacon, Donald J. Brown and Lincoln F. Kennaday.

An advanced Red Cross first aid course is scheduled to start Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glide High School. This will be a 12-hour course divided into six 2-hour classes.

Required for this course are a current standard first aid card, a current advanced first aid card or an advanced first aid card not over five years old. The class is being given for persons living in the Glide, Idleyld Park and Steamboat areas.

Those taking the course are requested to bring their first aid card, American Red Cross First Aid Textbook (1945 edition), Supplement No. 1, and two triangular bandages to the first class. Some textbooks and supplements will be available at the class.

Martha Hansen Dies At Milo

Mrs. Martha Hansen, 82, died Wednesday morning at her home at the Milo Academy.

Mrs. Hansen was born Jan. 1, 1875 at Roscobel, Wis. She formerly resided in Washington, D.C., and Michigan before moving to Milo seven months ago.

She was married to Carl Frantz Hansen in Chicago, Ill. on Nov. 2, 1905. He died in 1949.

Mrs. Hansen joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the age of 17 and was a member of the Dorcas Society.

She is survived by two sons, Carl Hansen, a teacher at the Milo Academy with whom she made her home; John F. Hansen of Hyattsville, Md.; two daughters, Martha C. Hansen of Ficksburg, South Africa, and Mrs. Florence V. Larsen of Desplaines, Ill.; two brothers, Otto Christensen of Lincoln, Nebr., and August Christensen of Montana. Twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Private family services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, with Elder W. L. Schoetflin of the Milo Academy officiating. The body will be taken to Grants Pass for cremation.

Oregon Fuel Oil Price Probe Set

SALEM (AP) — A legislative committee decided Wednesday to look into fuel oil prices in Oregon.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie, asked the Senate Committee on Commerce and Utilities to initiate a study of "what action could be taken to curb the rapid increase in fuel oil prices."

Highway Bond Bill Wins Approval From House

(Continued From Page One)

asking Congress to repeal the war time excise taxes on transportation. These taxes, the memorial said, are damaging the economy of the West.

Another memorial, by Rep. Bennett, asks Congress to call a constitutional convention to limit the amount of money that can be collected under the federal income tax.

A proposed state constitutional amendment, endorsed by Democratic Gov. Holmes, was introduced to create the office of lieutenant governor, who would preside over the Senate. Its sponsor is Rep. Glen Stadler (D), Eugene, and about half of the members of the Legislature.

Britain Approves Plans To Mold Western Europe Into Giant Economic Unit

By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON (AP) — Britain officially approved Thursday plans to mold Western Europe into a giant economic unit capable of competing with the United States and Russia.

The aim is to wipe out tariff barriers among 17 West European countries and join some 250 million consumers into a free trade area and common market for their manufactured goods.

The government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced its approval of the scheme in a white paper and proposed that the Council of Ministers of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) establish the machinery to negotiate detailed arrangements.

The council meets in Paris next week with British Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft presiding.

The OEEC study group already has announced that technically it would be possible to set up such a free trade area in association with the European common market now nearing formation by six West European countries.

France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are putting the finishing touches to their common market treaty. Over a period of years it would blot out tariffs among themselves and set up common tariff rules for goods entering the area from outside.

The bigger free trade idea, which Macmillan originally favored when he was chancellor of the exchequer, "would take the common market as its center piece."

In addition to the common market nations, the other 11 OEEC countries would be eligible to join. They are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Iceland, Greece, Turkey, Ireland, Austria, Switzerland and Britain.

One important difference in the two schemes is that each member of the free trade area would retain its individual tariffs against the outside world, whereas common market members would establish a standardized tariff against non-members.

More Pioneering Slated In Douglas By Water Board

More pioneering is going to be done in Douglas County by the State Water Resources Board.

At a meeting of the board this week in Portland, it was reported a water-use program for the Umpqua basin would be considered at the March 1 meeting in Corvallis.

E. J. Watson, hydraulic engineer for the board, said the report would outline basin survey procedure for determining water flow for all uses. This probably means levels of minimum water flows would be determined for the streams. Watson also added that it would show in what manner desirable water flow could be provided if the natural runoff is inadequate, according to the Associated Press.

If the report indicates available water of the streams of the basin are overtaxed in meeting present needs, it could lead to a denial of any new water rights, Watson continued.

One of the major streams expected to come under consideration is the South Umpqua which has extremely high runoffs in the winter and a bare trickle in the summer.

The Umpqua basin is the first basin the board's staff has studied since the board was created by the 1955 Legislature. Studies are designed to determine present and future water needs and uses.

Motel Owners Oppose Billboard Restrictions Bill

At its first meeting since officially organizing, the Project Roseburg Club heard Tuesday night from Edward S. Wilkey, president of the Oregon Motor Court Assn., Canyonville motel owner.

Wilkey addressed the 20 members on the federal bill proposed by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, which seeks to restrict highway advertising, and a similar bill which is pending in the state legislature.

He explained the position of the motel owners and other business groups in regard to "discrimination" which restriction of highway advertising would entail. Wilkey recommended that the club members write to Neuberger expressing their opinions.

Concern has been expressed by certain groups over erection of highway signs, expressing fear of defacing the natural surroundings.

The club meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Umpqua Hotel. Club President Vernon Murdoch Sr. reveals that there is a campaign to enlist more members. The club is open to all interested businessmen and women.

2 Local Men Planning TV Translator Station

(Continued From Page One)

from Roseburg televiewers. He said no other method of financial support would be involved.

Both Roelle and Pierce have issued requests for indications of support of the project. They ask that anyone desiring the installation of such a facility send a card or letter to Teleservice Co., 1040 W. Harvard Ave.

The two men, who are also connected with Umpqua Radio and Television Co., a distributor of television signals by cable, said the company will also receive the signal for cable use. The signal will be picked up at the company's office and redistributed through the cable. "But this does not preclude direct public use," Roelle emphasized. He said it would merely make possible a stronger and more regular signal to cable users.

Roelle also pointed out that the installation of a KOIN-TV translator would allow reception of color television. The station is an affiliate of Columbia Broadcasting System.

The equipment for the translator is manufactured by the Adler Corp. of New Rochelle, N.Y. Roelle said the equipment has proved successful in other cities of the Northwest, such as in Madras. Roelle said it would cost $6,060 to set up the "translator."

The television engineer said he and Pierce had decided to back the installation of such a translator to "give people in Roseburg a selectivity of programming. We don't think we in the environs of Roseburg, just because of our geophysical location, should be deprived of large city programming."

The plans call for picking up Channel 6, Portland, on high-gain frequency antennas on the mountain, feeding them to a converter to change the frequency and then sending them out on a high-gain trasmitting antenna. Consulting engineer would be George Frese of Wenatchee, a specialist in the installation of such "translator" stations. Cost of the installation itself would also be paid for through public contributions, Roelle said.

The effective radiated power of the station would be 619 watts.

The plans of the two men were revealed Tuesday night when the Chamber of Commerce was asked to support the project. It tabled the request for further consideration.

Labor Council Opposes State Aid Increase

(Continued from page one)

state employes is as necessary as more school help.

He also asked that the Legislature pass a bill to reorganize school districts that has "teeth" in it. Scanlon further recommended that the formula for distributing the school aid be changed so it would be more equitable.

Cecil Posey, secretary of the Oregon Education Assn., said that while the state should pay half of the operating cost of schools, it now is paying only 27.5 per cent.

He pointed out that Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes favors the increase, and said "this increase is insignificant when compared with cost of schools in other states."

Even with the increase, Posey said, Oregon would be far behind the state school aid in Washington and California.

He said that aid for school construction should be in addition to the 39 million increase in basic aid.

Scanlon said that any state money for new buildings should be in the form of matching funds for the federal educational aid that he expects Congress to provide.

Bert J. Tousey, Tigard, representing the Oregon School Boards Assn., and Mrs. Russell Case, of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, also testified for the increased aid.

Most of the supporters said they would have no objection if the additional 39 millions were used to reduce local property taxes.

Elkton School Budget Needs Are Considered

Items for the 1957-58 school budget were considered at Wednesday night's annual school budget meeting at Elkton High School with the outcome that the amount to be raised by taxation is expected to closely resemble the amount raised for last year's budget.

Included in the budget plan were a $7,500 item designated to build a covered play area at the Elkton Grade School and a $6,000 item earmarked for a new school bus.

Budget members present were Gale Madison, Arley Marsh, Jim Mitchell, Norman Compton and Bennie Knypstra.

School board members present were Gene Fisher, Cator Gates, Henry Beckley, Norman Weatherly, Mack Hedden and Wade Henderer, clerk. Also present was W. M. Campbell, superintendent of the reral school board.

TO MEET FRIDAY

The North Douglas Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, according to Bruce Boss. It will be the first meeting held in 1957. The January meeting was canceled because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Boss was recently appointed solicitor for the Grange Bulletin in the Drain-Cottage Grove area.

Hershey Would Extend Training To More People

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the draft system said today "it would seem wise . . .and humane" to give some military training to many of the men now deferred because of parenthood or other causes.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said in testimony prepared for a House Armed Services subcommittee that it is "disquieting" to think of what the United States would have to do if it suddenly had to build up its armed forces by two million men.

He said the "two choices, both bad," would be "to recall at least one million of generally unorganized former servicemen, aging ready reservists, or take one million untrained who have not served, but unfortunately have not trained."

Hershey said that of the nation's pool of about five million men at the best age for military service, 1,300,000 are available for duty, 1,400,000 are fathers and 2,300,000 are classed as "unacceptable" for various reasons.

The pool of 1,300,000 available men, he continued, would probably "shrink all too fast" in case of need, but in any case, he said, men in this group "should be trained and used to replace the aging men among the 2½ million men who have already served varying terms of service."

Hershey went on to say that many of the fathers and "unacceptables" could "perform well, especially in a ready reserve."

"If there is a large mobilization they will be taken," he said. "It would seem wise for the nation and humane for them if they were trained."

Snowbound Pair Gets Aid After Hike In Snow

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A pretty co-ed, unaware her right ankle was broken, and her companion hiked on frostbitten feet three days through 10 miles of snow to launch a rescue effort that ended in safety for her snowbound parents Wednesday night.

Dr. Peter A. Ohlson, 57, and his wife, Esther, 53, were pulled from their car 50 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, where they had been snowbound since Sunday.

Their daughter, Beverly, 20, and her companion, Robert Bolasny, 22, were taken to a hospital here for treatment of frostbite and sunburn. Miss Ohlson was unaware she had broken her ankle during the heroic hike through drifts of snow four feet deep.

Doctors said the frostbite apparently had numbed her to the pain. She and Bolasny, both students at the University of Colorado's extension center in Denver, were in good condition.

Dr. and Mrs. Ohlson declined hospital attention. They were taken to the Colorado Springs home of his brother, David Ohlson.

Communist Party Policy At Stake

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Communist party will consider sweeping changes in policy at its 16th national convention opening here Saturday.

At stake is the bitterly debated issue of whether it will continue to hew to traditional Marxism-Leninism, with the Kremlin as the guiding spirit, or take a more independent stand.

About 300 delegates elected on a regional basis are expected to attend. They will represent a membership estimated by the party at 25,000.

Some of the convention program is expected to be "open," but most sessions dealing with issues vital to the party will be closed.

Inflation Seen If Recent Oil Raise Remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida utility official said Thursday that if the oil industry can make its recent price increases stick the action will "have unlimited inflationary effects nationwide."

McGregor Smith, chairman of the board of Florida Power & Light Co., testified before a joint Senate Antimonopoly-Interior subcommittee which is inquiring into recent oil price increases and the operation of the emergency oil-for-Europe program.

He expressed hope congressional inquiries would persuade the oil industry to roll back prices. Saying he did not advocate government regulation, Smith continued:

"Certainly an increase of 30 per cent to 40 per cent in the cost of such a basic commodity as fuel will have unlimited inflationary effects nationwide."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) commented in advance of Thursday's hearing that if the voluntary program for increasing oil shipments to Europe doesn't work better, "it's going to have to be made a government program."

Kefauver voiced criticism of gasoline and oil price hikes, and also of failure to attain the 500,000-barrels-a-day goal set for shipments of crude oil to Europe under a government-sanctioned voluntary industry plan.

Crippled Giant Plane Belly-Lands Safely

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A giant airliner with a crippled landing gear circled the Jackson Airport for an hour and a half before dawn Thursday to use up its fuel and then made a muddy, belly landing.

The only injury in the emergency landing of the Delta Airlines Constellation came when one of the 33 passengers sprained her ankle in leaving the craft after it plowed a furrow of mud and came to a halt.

The four-engined plane was en route from Newark, N.J., To Dallas with a crew of five.

Utah Prisoners Yield After Staging Riot

(Continued From Page One)

ly stages of the rioting they could see what appeared to be a body hanging in one of the cell blocks but there was no later confirmation.

The prisoners began retreating to their cells, and authorities went through to make a preliminary survey of damage. State Highway Patrol Supt. Lyle Hyatt said he was preparing a cell-by-cell shakedown.

The riot of about 500 prisoners started about 6:30 p.m. during Wednesday's evening dinner hour, apparently in an argument between a convict and a guard. It spread quickly through the convict section of the prison. Authorities sealed off the administrative section. The prison was described Thursday as "a wreck."

The guard, Lt. M. L. Coleman, was stabbed in the stomach during the argument. Later Alwin Straus, a convict, was beaten and thrown out by the rioters.

The convicts grabbed 27 hostages, including 13 members of a church basketball team which was playing a prison team and four teachers who came from the outside to give lessons. Nine were released at intervals during the night as the convicts dickered before finally giving up and releasing the remaining 18.

Excited prisoners broke into stores of rubbing alcohol and barbituates. Drunk on these and the power of being in control, they roamed the prison, smashing windows, destroying commissary supplies and breaking toilet fixtures.

A hospital technician who was held hostage said when he was released, "I have been pumping stomaches ever since the riot started."

Hostages said other convicts took the uprising calmly and protected them from violence.

The prisoners broke into a guard turret and got gas guns, a shotgun, a rifle, gas grenades and ammunition. The freed guards said the rioters had about 125 rounds of ammunition.

Warden Marcell Graham was in Washington to talk with FBI officials in the course of a tour of prisons. As he prepared to return to Utah, he said racial agitation was his only guess as to the cause of the uprising.

"There has been a little talk about the colored boys' thinking they should have the privilege of living anywhere in the building, and that's all I can think of offhand," he said.

"But that has never come to an actual issue," he added.

Graham said Negroes and whites are segregated as to eating and sleeping, but not otherwise.

The racial issue was one of the 43 complaints made by the prisoners.

Other "suggestions" included "better" food, a prison newspaper, shorter prison sentences and a new corrections board.

Before the break came, a prisoner identified as Buck Nielsen told a reporter on an intra-building telephone that "just about everything" was wrong with the prison.

Larger Aircraft Guides Small Plane To Safety

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) —A twin-engined airliner played an angel of mercy to a single-engined Army plane lost in the murky overcast over Charleston Wednesday night. The airliner guided the small plane to a safe landing at Kanawha Airport.

The airport control tower gave this account:

The Army plane, an L20, was making an instrument landing because of a 600-foot ceiling when its navigational equipment went out of commission.

The Army pilot pulled the plane back up into the dense overcast and the craft immediately developed engine trouble. The pilot, completely lost, his radio communication system to the airport out of whack, decided to abandon the plane.

Just as he was preparing to bail out, along came Eastern Airlines flight 179 bound from Chicago to Charlotte, N. C., commanded by Capt. C. R. Hard of Chicago.

The Army pilot managed to establish contact with the airliner and told Hard his plight. Hard told the pilot that he would guide him in. Both landed safely.

Tower personnel said a possible serious catastrophe was averted by Hard's action. Had the Army pilot parachuted from his plane, there was no telling where the abandoned aircraft would have crashed over the thickly populated Charleston area.

Army authorities here would not identify the pilot nor his routing. The plane was grounded for repairs.

Downtown Reno Hopes To Return To Normal Today

RENO (AP) — Downtown Reno, torn by explosion and fire Tuesday, had hopes of getting back to normal Thursday.

Two of the main business blocks have been closed since the blasts. The evacuation area was doubled Wednesday after some jittery, blast-conscious residents told the Fire Department they thought they smelled propane gas fumes.

More than 60 gas detection experts from a half dozen agencies worked through the night to be sure that no hidden concentrations remained in pioneer irrigation and drainage ditches which have been "built over" in the course of the city's growth.

When ditches are checked, the crews will turn to the mains and meters of the Sierra Pacific Power Co. which delivers the propane gas supply to Reno.

The four-block area was shut down for the second time Wednesday morning—after reports of new gas accumulations beneath buildings along Sierra St. just north of the Truckee River.

Two persons were killed and some 49 injured.

NEW ... announcing fabulous

Beltone

HEARING GLASSES

hide deafness as never before for men and women

- A tiny, powerful all transistor hearing aid and receiver hidden inside one temple of glasses.
- You may hear with both ears.
- No cord. No button shows. Sound carried from glasses to ear by tiny, almost invisible tube.

Special One-Day Showing at

THE UMPQUA HOTEL, ROSEBURG

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Friday, February 8th

1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BELTONE HEARING CENTER

Suite 215, I.O.O.F. Bldg. Dial DI 3-3668

87 East Broadway, Eugene, Oregon

Southern Oregon Production Credit Association

Annual Stockholder's Meeting

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12

RIVERSIDE GRANGE HALL

CELEBRATING THE FIRST FULLY MEMBER-OWNED ANNUAL MEETING—UNCLE SAM'S BEEN PAID OFF!

Registration . . . 10:30 a.m.

First Door Prize Drawing . . . 11:00 a.m.

DINNER AT 11:30 A.M. SHARP

Short Business Meeting—Colloquy—Question and Answer Period

Guest Speaker: PAUL MATSON, President, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane

Adjournment by 2:30 p.m.

It's Here! It's New! It's Sensational!

THE NEW 1957 NORGE APPLIANCE LINE

See Them On Display at So. Stephens Hdwe.

★ NEW REFRIGERATORS

With Greatest Possible Storage In Least Possible Space!

★ NEW AUTOMATIC WASHERS

That Again Have Been Rated 1st By Leading Consumer Magazines!

★ NEW AUTOMATIC DRYERS

With The Famous 9 Plus 1 Features!

★ NEW ELECTRIC RANGES

With Exclusive Vertical Broiler!

★ NEW FREEZERS

Made Right and Priced Right!

AND TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

ON DISPLAY AT

SOUTH STEPHENS HARDWARE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Ask For Mac or Barb McAllister

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL AND OTHERS TOO!