

Woman's Club Launches Landscape Plans At Hospital



MERCY HOSPITAL—Explorer Scout Post 133 aided members of the landscaping committee of the Roseburg Woman's Club in planting donated shrubbery around the new wing of Mercy Hospital. Mike Harris, Martin Hunter, Bill Hunter, Bill Gum, Tom Wick, Ron White and Dennis

Griffen assisted in the project. Further donations of shrubbery and other plantings may be made by contacting Mrs. Paul Jenkins, 631 W. Stanton St. The committee is made up of five ladies, and they cooperate with the auxiliaries of both hospitals.



DOUGLAS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL—Explorer Post 114, loaned a helping hand in the beautification of the Douglas Community Hospital grounds. The Roseburg Woman's Club anticipated completion of landscaping around both hospitals as a long-range project. Doug Frisbie, Steve Cumbert, Al Tomlinson and Allyn Ford aided in

this project. Further donations may be made to Mrs. Albert Micelli, 725 W. Melrose Rd. A silver offering will be asked at the club's commedia festival April 2-3, and proceeds will be divided between the hospitals to further the work. (Paul Jenkins photos).

Glide People Attend Meet, Tournament

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY
A host of Glide teachers and other residents attended the state A-2 basketball tournament in Salem last week. Many teachers also attended the Oregon Education Assn. convention.

Mrs. George Churchill, family finance instructor at Glide High, accompanied by her son, John, spent the first three days of spring vacation at Salem as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood. They attended the state tournament Tuesday morning. Mrs. Churchill and John were entertained by Dr. Trueblood at a convocation at Willamette University where the doctor is professor of English. On Wednesday morning, they visited the State Legislature. John returned home, and Mrs. Churchill drove to Portland to attend the OEA convention Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Black and family spent two days visiting the former's sister, Mrs. G. B. Wright, at Salem and attending the basketball tournament Monday. Tuesday, the family took a trip up the coast highway to Seaside. Black, English instructor at Glide High, drove to Portland to attend a speech association meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, high school teachers, attended the three-day state tournament at Salem. They concluded their spring vacation, visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parish at Oswego.

Calvin Middleton, high school librarian, attending the three state basketball games at Salem, was an overnight guest two evenings at the home of Rod Husted of Estacada. Husted was formerly of the Glide High School faculty. Another evening, Middleton visited friends at Junction City. Thursday, he attended the library department session of the OEA convention at Portland, visiting overnight with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McAuliffe at Troutdale, former Glide High instructor. After the OEA banquet for department heads Friday evening, he drove to Grants Pass for the weekend, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Middleton.

William Oleson, industrial arts instructor at Glide High, had a vacation week filled with activity. He escorted members of the high school band and the rally squad to the basketball tournament Monday and Wednesday. Tuesday, he did maintenance work in the high school shop building, in preparation to advancing freshmen students from drafting to woodworking. He attended the OEA convention two days at Portland.

Donald Brand, commercial instructor, assisted Oleson in chaperoning the bus loads of students to the state tournament. He also joined other Glide teachers in attending the OEA convention.

Warning System On Tidal Waves To Be Extended

WASHINGTON — The Coast and Geodetic Survey announced Wednesday it will extend its tidal wave warning system to include predictions for the shores of California, Oregon and Washington.

Rear Adm. Robert W. Knox, acting director of the survey, said state civil defense authorities on the Pacific Coast asked for the extension. In the past the survey has notified West Coast states of the alerts it issues at Honolulu.

There has been little damage along the coast, however, from tidal waves of any source.

The warning system was established in 1948 after the great tidal wave of 1946 that killed 171 persons and caused 25 million dollars damage at Hilo, Hawaii. In 1952 and again earlier this month the survey warned the Hawaiian Islands of heavy waves and no lives were lost.

Tidal waves result from submarine earthquakes, although not all such quakes create waves. At its observatory in Honolulu the survey first calculates the location of a shock. It then determines from tide observation stations in the area whether a wave actually has started.

Although the time it will arrive at distant points can be predicted, there is no way of determining its height or the damage it might cause.

The survey said the new service may not be started for several months, since it requires preparation of special "wave travel time" charts.

Strikes Force Sailing Delay For Queen Mary

LONDON — Spreading strikes Wednesday forced a 24-hour delay in the sailing of the liner Queen Mary for New York and threatened to involve a nationwide walkout by railwaymen.

The government struggled to avert a progressive walkout by 2½ million engineering workers which would tie up 40 per cent of the nation's export industry. Shipyards have been idle since Saturday as the result of a strike by 250,000 men.

A walkout of the 370,000-member National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) seemed virtually certain as the result of a government tribunal's award of only a 3 per cent wage increase, the NUR executive, which is demanding a 10 per cent increase, rejected the award, calling it an "insult." But the union leaders deferred further action pending a conference with the tribunal chairman, Sir Brian Robertson, 4 Yaquina

British Girls Form Club For Over 40-Inch Styles

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — A group of British girls who measure more than 40 inches around the chest have banded together in an effort to solve their growing problems.

"We plan to write to clothes manufacturers and put forward our troubles," pretty brunette Lee Anderson (41-25-37) said today.

Applicants for membership in the Over 40 Inch Club must only pass the tape measure test.

"I have a 40-23-36 figure," sighed Marypey Browne, organizer of the club, "and manufacturers just do not cater to girls like me."

She explained that despite that "over 40" in the club's name, precisely 40-inch bosoms are also eligible for membership.

"Unfortunately," she added, "we can't lower our standards and take in the 39s. But their problems are not as great as ours. Lots of clothes makers think about the 39s."

WIRING STOLEN

CORVALLIS — An estimated 8,000 feet of No. 12 electrical wiring, valued at \$2,152, was stolen from a tool shed at the site of the new Agricultural-Science Building on the Oregon State College campus. Corvallis police reported Monday.

Henry J. Christensen, contractor, said a lock on the door of the shed was sawed in two. The wire was in boxes and on reels, he said.

"Clothes which do fit us are too motherly for teen-agers, and if you want to get the perfect fit you have to pay the earth."

"Swim suits and underwear are also a headache," chimed in Joy Adams (41½-25-38).

"Most of the bras that fit me are pink satin and strictly for matrons."

Joy said garments designed for the over 40s are for older women with figures as generous around the waist as round the chest: "Sack-like effects on us."

President Anderson reported subjects other than clothes came up at the organizational meeting—wolf whistles, for one thing.

"We don't really mind them," said Joyce Gardiner. "What girl would? But they can get monotonous and at times embarrassing. However, we took no action."

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Council Member Charges County Tried Blackmail

TACOMA — A city councilman Monday accused Lewis County of having used "blackmail" to gain an agreement for compensation from Tacoma City Light for its proposed two-dam power development on the Cowlitz River.

After the charge was leveled by councilman Omar Bratrud, the City Council asked for a public meeting next Monday noon with

the city's Public Utilities Board, which handled the Cowlitz project.

The meeting request came after the council instructed the Tacoma city manager to explore the possibilities of having the federal government pay for flood control features of the proposed Mossyrock Dam on the Cowlitz.

Councilman Harold Tollefson suggested federal participation might be possible on a "partnership" basis.

Bratrud said the city's agreement with Lewis County was "blackmail we were forced into at the last minute. Are we still going to be held up by this blackmail?"

The agreement hurriedly made while the state Senate was considering two Cowlitz bills, provides for the city to pay Lewis County PUD 10 per cent of the power at cost.

Oregonians Try To Get Woodburn Site Attention

SALEM — Representatives of the Port of Portland are in Washington, D. C., to convince the Air Force it should build the proposed air base near Woodburn, Gov. Holmes said Tuesday at the Board of Control meeting.

The Air Force recently abandoned its plans for the Woodburn base, announcing it would use the Portland International Airport.

The governor said that the Port of Portland Commission, which runs the airport, feel the new plan "is one they cannot compatibly live with."

The greatest concern, the governor added, is the safety of commercial aviation, with Air Force jet planes operating near the commercial runways.

The governor predicted that the Air Force would change its mind and construct the Woodburn base.

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