

Seniors, Juniors Guests Again Of Junior Chamber

Roseburg High School seniors and juniors will be guests again this year of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring its fifth annual all-night Prom Party. The party will start at midnight Saturday and last until the wee hours of Sunday morning. It includes a late movie, dancing and breakfast, according to Art Wilson, chairman of the party. The party is intended as a wind-up of the junior-senior prom, scheduled for Saturday night. Wilson said the free movie will start at midnight at the Indian Theatre. At 2 a. m., dancing and a floor show will be at the Elks Lodge, and the breakfast will be at the Moose Lodge between 4 and 5 a. m. Wilson requested students to attend all three events as scheduled. Those who leave at any time want to be permitted to rejoin the party, he added, pointing out that the Jaycees must absolve themselves of responsibility for students and who don't attend the party and for those who leave while it is in progress. The event in the past years has received approval of most parents and community leaders. Wilson said success of past events have been due largely to donations of time, supplies and space from a number of Roseburg business firms and organizations. Students attending the affair must have their parents' consent.

Costello, Jailed For Refusal To Talk To Jurors

NEW YORK (AP) — Dapper gambler Frank Costello languished in a jail cell Wednesday because he refused to talk about a mysterious note on \$63,284 in winnings. The one-time king of the nation's racketeers was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse Tuesday after he clamored up before a grand jury. He remained silent, he said, because answers might incriminate him. But a judge ruled him in contempt of court. Police found the note on Costello after a not-bell assassin shot him Thursday night. The bullet only grazed the skull of the 66-year-old gambler. The note read in part: Gross casino wins as of 4-26-57 \$63,284. Casino wins less markers \$33,685. "Marker" is betting slang for an IOU. One police theory is that somebody unable to pay off his "marker" decided to murder Costello. The gambler was shot in the lobby of a swank apartment house overlooking Central Park. He was headed for his apartment when a gunman lunged into the lobby and fired a .38-caliber bullet at him.

No Seats Offered U. S. Ambassador

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — U. S. Ambassador John Allison and his wife walked out on President Sukarno's reception for visiting Soviet President Klement Voroshilov last night because no seats were provided for them. A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the Allison arrived at the time specified for the reception and found the usual program of Indonesian ceremonial dances already under way. A foreign Office official spotted the American couple wandering down an aisle, ushered them to the front row, and left them standing. Witnesses said when no chairs were provided, Allison turned and led his wife out. Indonesian officials said the Americans had arrived 20 minutes late because the schedule had been changed.

Seeping Chlorine Gas Fells Eight Workers

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — Seeping chlorine gas felled at least eight workers at the Maxwell House coffee plant here Wednesday and firemen ordered factories in this heavily industrial area to shut down operations for fear of an explosion. There were no reports of deaths. St. Mary's Hospital reported eight victims taken there were in fair condition. Police Chief John F. Reynolds said the victims were apparently overcome by a chlorine gas resulting from cleaning agent used to remove grease from coffee processing equipment. About 70 people were working in the area when the accident occurred about 8:15 a. m. Those not felled were evacuated from the building and hundreds of workers reporting later were barred from the plant.

Eisenhower Launches Drive For Big Budget

(Continued From Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Postoffice Committee Wednesday approved increases in third-class postal rates designed to yield an extra 128 million dollars in revenue after two years. Third-class mail consists mainly of advertising circulars and small parcels. In line with recommendations of the Postoffice Department, the committee voted for a two-stage increase in the rates on this type of mail. The plan calls for a rise this year from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces of individual piece mailings, and from 1 1/2 to 2 cents in the bulk minimum rate. A further increase of 1/2 cent would be made effective by July 1, 1959. The committee is working section-by-section on an administration bill for general postal rate increases. It will consider Thursday the question of higher rates for magazines and newspapers. It already has approved a 1-cent increase in first-class (letter) rates from 3 to 4 cents an ounce. For magazines and newspapers (second-class mail), the proposed increase is 15 per cent a year for four years. For advertising matter (third-class mail), the administration is asking a 1 cent raise on individual piece mailings, now 2 cents for the first two ounces, and an increase of 2 cents per pound on bulk mailings. Tuesday the committee formally approved increased rates on first-class and domestic air mail that would add an estimated \$365,800,000 a year in postal revenues. These included increasing the first-class letter rate from 3 to 4 cents an ounce, post cards from 2 to 3 cents each, and air mail from 6 to 7 cents an ounce. Congress still must approve any rate hikes.

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Mrs. Americas Staging Contest

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Forty-nine of America's top homemakers marched into model kitchens Wednesday to demonstrate their skill at dessert making, cake baking and cooking the kinds of meals they'd serve if husband's bosses came to dinner. Women from 48 states and the District of Columbia are competing in the annual Mrs. America contest to select the nation's best homemaker. The winner will be crowned Saturday night after she has proved her all-around ability as a cook, seamstress, ironer, table-setter and speaker and has shown she is a woman of poise and charm. The 1956 Mrs. America, who is here to see her successor take office, ran into some difficulties this week. Two small sons of Mrs. Chris Maletis of Portland came down with chicken pox. The children accompanied her for a Florida vacation but have had to spend most of their time in bed.

Desert Crash-Landing Kills American Pilot

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP) — One pilot was killed Tuesday in the desert crash-landing of four U. S. jet training planes. The planes were part of the first flight of eight jet trainers to be turned over to the U. S. military training mission in Saudi Arabia. Air Force authorities identified the dead pilot as Capt. Roger W. Johnson, 29, of Bangor, Maine. En route from Germany, the four planes ran out of fuel after encountering a violent, out-of-season desert storm. They were forced down 60 miles from the Bahrain airfield, their destination. The other four planes arrived safely. The storm deluged Bahrain Tuesday night with a record May rainfall. Nearly an inch fell in places — more in one night than sometimes falls in an entire year.

Louisianians Watch As River Crest Nears

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (AP) — Anxious Louisiana watchers the crest of rampaging Red River inch slowly downstream Wednesday. The muddy floodwaters spread out over thousands of acres of lowlands in Natchitoches and northern Rapides parishes after escaping at points unprotected by levees. The crest apparently flattened out after passing Shreveport 60 miles northwest of here. Natchitoches was isolated on three sides. The only link was the road to Many, in the west. Legislature Establishes New Record In Bills SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature established a new record Tuesday for the number of bills introduced. The total number, with more to come, reached 1,305. The old record of 1,202 was set in 1953. The House has set its own record of 822 bills, exceeding the previous record for House bills. That mark was 815, set in 1951. There are 483 Senate bills, still short of the record 510 bills introduced in the upper house in 1953.

Roseburg Infant Dies In Hospital Sunday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn S. Gaston died at birth at a local hospital Sunday. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Sharon Lynn and Susan Lee and a brother, Montague. All of Roseburg; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orben Gaston; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Crater, all of Seattle, Wash. His body will be taken to Seattle, Wash., for services there on Monday, May 13. Arrangements are in care of Long and Orr Mortuary.

Postage Rates Hike Proposed For Third-Class

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Subdued Convicts Return To Cells After 5-Hour Riot

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP) — Subdued convicts at the North Dakota Penitentiary, driven back into their cells by a tear gas attack after a five-hour riot, were described as "quiet and normal" Wednesday. The 220 inmates barricaded themselves in a cell block Tuesday and howled, cursed and smashed doors and tables in protest against the prison food and actions of certain guards. Bismarck police led the tear gas attack which quelled the demonstration and sent the prisoners scurrying back to their cells. Officers estimated only about 60 inmates actually took part in the demonstration, although all retired to the cell block after the uproar started in the prison yard. Warden O. J. Nygaard said the convicts spent the night without incident. He blamed the riot on "seven or eight orny guys," who, he said, were chronic troublemakers at the prison. Nygaard said no disciplinary moves have been decided on as yet. Three of the convicts suffered minor injuries. Two were burned by wads of the tear gas weapons and another was cut when he was hit by fragments of shotgun pellets fired over the heads of the men.

President May Scale Down Aid Funds Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said today President Eisenhower is scaling down his foreign aid requests to "the minimum consistent with our own national security." Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes Congress will vote about \$3,800,000,000 in military and economic assistance for the fiscal year starting July 1. The President originally asked a total foreign aid program of \$4,400,000,000, but has since suggested reducing that figure by 500 millions. The revised program will be discussed with congressional leaders of both parties in a White House conference with the President tomorrow. Meanwhile, a special Senate committee which spent many months studying foreign aid and arranged to meet today in a closed session to begin final work on its report. The tentative report recommends: 1. Greater flexibility for the President in use of aid funds. 2. A revolving fund for long-term, low-interest loans for economic development abroad. Outright grants would be reduced to a minimum. 3. Separation of economic aid from purely military assistance.

Armadillo Fare For Victims Of Texas Flooding

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Some flood victims on the lower Brazos River revealed Wednesday they survived on boiled armadillo and turnip soup while awaiting rescue. Armadillos, a hard-shelled wild animal, are numerous in that area. The Brazos, surging higher around Angleton-West Columbia about 50 miles southwest of Houston, rose another 2 inches overnight with the crest not expected until Wednesday. The Brazos spread over a 100-square-mile area, continuing to menace rural areas and towns. The floods washed out spring crops, and 125 or more families were being cared for by the Red Cross or by relatives and friends. Some flood victims had been marooned for three or four days before rescue. Damage in Texas from spring tornadoes and floods has reached \$5 billion dollars and is expected to go higher, the Federal Civil Defense Administration estimated officially.

Colombia's President Expected To Get Term

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's hand-picked Constituent Assembly was slated to give him four more years in office today without an election despite continuing demonstrations and strikes idling some 30,000 persons in Bogota. The 90-member assembly already has suspended articles of the constitution preventing a president from succeeding himself. Some of the President's Conservative followers are divided on the issue, but the walkout of 20 assembly members Tuesday night was not expected to stall the session today to name him for a 1958-62 presidential term. Student demonstrations against Rojas continued in Bogota Tuesday. Again they were put down by police pouring streams of dyed red and blue water on the crowds. Hundreds of students were reported arrested.

World War I Veteran Dies At Hospital Here

Isadore Palo, 66, died Monday at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a veteran of World War I. He was born March 20, 1891 in Italy and was a resident of Palo Alto, Calif., at the time of his death. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving is a brother in Italy. Graveside funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Roseburg Veterans Cemetery. The Rev. Adrian Sharkey will officiate. The Chapel of the Roses is in charge of the arrangements.

Death Of F. Livingston Has Been Learned Here

Death of Frank Livingston, brother of Mrs. Bert J. Gilbert of Roseburg, was recently learned here. Livingston was a retired railroad engineer about 77 years of age and was known in this area through recent visits with his sister. He died in Mitchell, S.D., after a brief illness. The Gilberts were unable to go to South Dakota for funeral services, reports Mrs. Charles Forrest, News-Review correspondent.

Top Teamster Hides Behind 5th Amendment

claiming the Fifth Amendment all over again. In his previous appearance Beck claimed the privilege against possible self-incrimination more than a hundred times. But he did it the long way then, with a statement prepared by his lawyers outlining the claim. The principal change Wednesday was that he used a short form — "I must decline to answer the question." McClellan told Williams Wednesday's hearing would not go into financial matters that might be involved in Beck's income tax case. The chairman said he only wanted to go into the reported claim that Beck could "blow the lid off" the Senate. McClellan said the committee will consider later Williams' request to put off questions on financial matters until after the income tax trial. McClellan advised Beck that "I don't think the committee is impressed very much that you could blow the lid off."

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HE AIN'T HEAVY, HE'S MY LITTLE BROTHER—An Army H-23 helicopter is given a lift by big brother, an H-24 'copter after the smaller craft developed tail rotor trouble during Exercise King Cole and was forced down near Minden, La. The "big brother" of the 64th Sky Cavalry picked up the H-23 and "lifted" it to the airstrip at Fort Polk, La. in about an hour for a normally four hour ground trip.

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New England Fire Breaks Out Again After Being Slowed

BOSTON (AP) — More than a thousand firemen, National Guardsmen and volunteers battled a dangerous forest fire that broke out again Wednesday in Massachusetts' northern town of Manchester, a fashionable town on Massachusetts' north shore. It was one of dozens of fires that broke out in the past 24 hours in tinder-dry woodlands of the northeast states, parched by a 33-day drought. The Manchester blaze was contained at daybreak but roared out afresh shortly before noon under a warm sun and 20 m.p.h. winds. It was close to a section of new homes of the \$25,000-\$30,000 class. Another uncontrolled blaze seared a black line of destruction in Bradford, N. H. Firemen from six towns fought the flames. Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo met with state officials and announced all were on an alert basis. He said he would not declare a state of emergency unless it becomes imperative. Other serious blazes Tuesday night were at Athol, Mass., where in some places the blaze was a wall of flames 50 feet high, and at Vavendish, Vt., on 2,000-foot-high Hawk Mountain. Eight other areas in Massachusetts also were ravaged by forest fires which charred an estimated 1,100. No homes were reported greatly damaged and no serious injuries were reported. Dozens of forest fires also broke out in New York state's dried-out forests, in eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey.

Glendale School Budget Levy Up For Second Time

The Glendale School Budget Committee, with the approval of about 15 citizens who attended the meeting, Tuesday night voted to resubmit a special budget levy which was defeated, 55-81, last Wednesday. Also to be resubmitted is a five-year serial levy of \$3,000 a year for purchase of a new school bus, according to Mrs. G. B. Fox News-Review correspondent. The serial levy had been voted down, 86-80. The committee set May 29 as date of election on the two proposals, the day following a hearing on the budget. The special levy is \$125,925.15 outside the 6 per cent limitation. Total expenditures in the 1957-58 budget, for which the levy is asked, total \$318,340. The budget takes into account a general levy of \$203,497, which with the \$3,000 serial levy, would put the tax rate in the district at about 61 mills, compared to 75 raised for the current year's budget.

General Motors Official Hits Eisenhower Policies

political expediency with early words and later actions bearing little relationship to each other. "As individuals, as a group, we will contribute neither our money, our time, nor our efforts to the so-called Republican Party as long as your fiscal policies continue to invite national bankruptcy, to penalize individual initiative and to repudiate the desires and beliefs of the many millions of people who vote for the Democratic program. They are the ones who took the rap for what the Republicans did to them two years ago." Lowry replied that the Democrats "don't even understand this tax problem. This committee is just staggering around in the dark." Speaking on a provision boosting the excise tax on utilities from 4 to 7 per cent of income, Pearson said: "You couldn't even give them a high enough rate if you made it 100 per cent."

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Swiss Tribunal Turns Down Suit Of Correspondent

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Federal Tribunal today rejected the complaint filed by Associated Press correspondent Michael Goldsmith against his imprisonment for refusing to disclose his news sources in an espionage case. Goldsmith was sentenced to 24 hours in jail by Examining Magistrate Hans Walder in Bern April 26. Walder is investigating the suicide of Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois and espionage charges against Federal Police Inspector Max Ulrich. Goldsmith was the first newsman to disclose details of the allegations against Ulrich March 20. Three days later Dubois shot himself in the attic of his home, and the Swiss government disclosed that he also was involved in the espionage investigation. Ulrich was arrested May 2. He was charged with selling recorded telephone conversations of the Egyptian Embassy in Bern to Col. Marcel Mercier, French intelligence officer attached to the French Embassy. The information supplied by Ulrich is believed to have enabled the French to arrest a considerable number of Algerian nationalist leaders in France and Algeria in recent months.

Subcommittee Will Broaden Study Of School Affairs

SALEM (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Education Committee was directed Tuesday to look into the feasibility of broadening a proposed interim committee study of problems affecting school districts, junior colleges and Oregon Technical Institute. Appointment of the three-member subcommittee was approved after Rep. Stafford Hansell (R), Athena, appeared before the committee on behalf of his bill to require counties to contribute 60 per cent of their O & L land money for school purposes. Hansell told the committee his proposal could be extended to include a share of the money of timber on national forest lands, and possibly a tax on the gross earnings of city-owned electric utilities. The subcommittee, composed of Reps. Keith Skelton (D), Eugene, Shirley Field (R), Portland, and John Mosser (R), Portland, also was directed to include vocational education facilities in its survey. Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, reminded the committee that his department has provided funds for a survey of Oregon Tech to determine whether the buildings at the Klamath Falls school can be fully rehabilitated or whether it may be advisable to relocate OTI elsewhere in Klamath County.

American States Try To Stop Border Rift

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The Organization of American States moved today to head off new border trouble as Honduras accused Nicaragua of breaking the three-day-old truce with attacks at two points. Nicaragua quickly denied the charges. A spokesman for President Luis Somoza declared the government "sticks to its commitments" to the cease-fire the OAS team negotiated last weekend. OAS officials rushed investigators to the border last night after Honduran Foreign Minister Jorge Fidel Duron protested that Nicaraguan troops had assaulted Cihuenza. He also claimed the Honduran border town of Las Manos had been subjected to mortar attack.

C. Mullaney To Direct Racing At State Fair

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SALEM (AP) — Gov. Holmes signed into law Tuesday the free textbook bill. The present law provides that school districts shall provide free textbooks for public, private and parochial schools, provided they meet state standards. The new law would permit the free books for schools which can't meet such physical standards as the number of children per classroom.

New England Fire Breaks Out Again After Being Slowed

BOSTON (AP) — More than a thousand firemen, National Guardsmen and volunteers battled a dangerous forest fire that broke out again Wednesday in Massachusetts' northern town of Manchester, a fashionable town on Massachusetts' north shore. It was one of dozens of fires that broke out in the past 24 hours in tinder-dry woodlands of the northeast states, parched by a 33-day drought. The Manchester blaze was contained at daybreak but roared out afresh shortly before noon under a warm sun and 20 m.p.h. winds. It was close to a section of new homes of the \$25,000-\$30,000 class. Another uncontrolled blaze seared a black line of destruction in Bradford, N. H. Firemen from six towns fought the flames. Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo met with state officials and announced all were on an alert basis. He said he would not declare a state of emergency unless it becomes imperative. Other serious blazes Tuesday night were at Athol, Mass., where in some places the blaze was a wall of flames 50 feet high, and at Vavendish, Vt., on 2,000-foot-high Hawk Mountain. Eight other areas in Massachusetts also were ravaged by forest fires which charred an estimated 1,100. No homes were reported greatly damaged and no serious injuries were reported. Dozens of forest fires also broke out in New York state's dried-out forests, in eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey.

Glendale School Budget Levy Up For Second Time

The Glendale School Budget Committee, with the approval of about 15 citizens who attended the meeting, Tuesday night voted to resubmit a special budget levy which was defeated, 55-81, last Wednesday. Also to be resubmitted is a five-year serial levy of \$3,000 a year for purchase of a new school bus, according to Mrs. G. B. Fox News-Review correspondent. The serial levy had been voted down, 86-80. The committee set May 29 as date of election on the two proposals, the day following a hearing on the budget. The special levy is \$125,925.15 outside the 6 per cent limitation. Total expenditures in the 1957-58 budget, for which the levy is asked, total \$318,340. The budget takes into account a general levy of \$203,497, which with the \$3,000 serial levy, would put the tax rate in the district at about 61 mills, compared to 75 raised for the current year's budget.

General Motors Official Hits Eisenhower Policies

political expediency with early words and later actions bearing little relationship to each other. "As individuals, as a group, we will contribute neither our money, our time, nor our efforts to the so-called Republican Party as long as your fiscal policies continue to invite national bankruptcy, to penalize individual initiative and to repudiate the desires and beliefs of the many millions of people who vote for the Democratic program. They are the ones who took the rap for what the Republicans did to them two years ago." Lowry replied that the Democrats "don't even understand this tax problem. This committee is just staggering around in the dark." Speaking on a provision boosting the excise tax on utilities