

Lumber And Sawmill Workers Set Special Sunday Meeting

By VIRGINIA PROCTOR
Oliver Dotson, Canyonville, business agent of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2746, announced today that a special meeting of all Robert Dollar employees in the Glendale area are asked to attend a special meeting Sunday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall in Glendale.

School Movie Planned
Cal Geister of the State Game Commission will lecture and show movies to Canyonville High School students at 9 a.m. Friday.

According to Supt. O. J. Monger, also scheduled for student entertainment next week is the National School Assembly program featuring the pianist and humorist, Gaylen, "Happy," Harvey. He will appear in the Canyonville gym Jan. 22. The public is invited to attend the latter program.

A steady increase in the average daily membership of the Canyonville schools is shown by the three recent quarterly reports, according to Supt. O. J. Monger, who predicts an increase in the next report.

Average daily membership totaled 419 in 1955, 457 in Oct. 1955 and 414 in Jan. 1956. Of the latter figure, 89 are registered in Canyonville High School.

Former Residents Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calhoun and daughter, Ginger, were recent visitors in the Canyonville area. The Calhouns, former Canyonville residents, recently sold the Bridge Motel at Grants Pass and were guests of the Fred Vedders in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoiverson were weekend guests of her nephews, Frank Weber and family at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell and son, Mark, of Eugene were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Piel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Naylor and three boys have moved back to

Aspergillosis Appears Waning

PORTLAND — The lung disease, aspergillosis, apparently is waning in Portland's penguin colony.

Dr. Clifford Bjork, the Portland Zoo veterinarian, said several of the stricken birds have been removed from isolation pens and are picking up weight.

Twelve penguins died from the disease, as did a number of others flown to zoos elsewhere in this country and Canada.

The 25 that remain here are getting amphotericin tablets to counteract the disease, which fills the penguins' lungs with fungus.

Bjork said, "It certainly looks like we are over the hump for the present."

The veterinarian said all the birds are putting on weight and one big Emperor gained 20 pounds in the last 18 days.

Late last year Jack Marks, Portland Zoo director, captured 67 penguins in the Antarctic and brought them to this country.

Rape Is Charged To Yoncalla Man

Charged with rape upon a daughter, Raymond Walter Harvey, 39, R. 1 Box 72, Yoncalla, was arrested Wednesday by a deputy sheriff.

Harvey, who asked for a preliminary hearing in a court appearance today, is accused of raping a minor daughter. The complaint against him was signed by a deputy sheriff.

His district court preliminary hearing will be held Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. Harvey was represented by Atty. William Jones when arraigned before Judge Warren A. Woodruff.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Exchange Of 2 Ranches Reported This Week

A trade of big ranches between two Douglas County men was negotiated this week, turning over the Joe Walker ranch near Glendale to Buckley Bell, and Bell, in turn, turning over his property near Payette, Idaho to Walker.

The Idaho property is a 500-acre irrigated grain farm while Bell's new property, located near the North Umpqua Road, is a 2,200-acre sheep ranch. Walker also owns a farm in the state of Washington, and had moved to the sheep ranch near Glendale about five years ago.

The transaction was handled here by Harry Winter Realty.

Pearson Expected To Be Elected Head Of Party

OTTAWA — Canada's Liberal party is expected to wind up its national convention tonight by electing former Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson as its new leader and endorsing his program of "peace and prosperity."

Paul Martin, 54-year-old ex-minister of health, was still in the race but Pearson was a strong favorite to take over party leadership from 72-year-old Louis St. Laurent, who has headed the Liberals since 1948.

Portland Requests Government Funds For Urban Renewal

PORTLAND — This city Wednesday asked for a \$3,750,809 government loan for an urban renewal project on 85 acres of Portland's west side.

Along with the application for the loan, the city sent 25 pounds of plans and data on its proposed South Auditorium Urban Renewal project.

If the federal government loan is granted, the city will seek nearly 10 million dollars in other loans. In addition, the city itself must pledge \$1,383,477 to the project that would embrace an area bounded by S. W. Harbor Drive and Fourth Avenue and Market and Arthur Streets.

In this huge area, the city proposes to create a business and commercial center.

John Kenward, director of urban renewal here, said that it may cost 11 million dollars to tear down the buildings in the area.

The city, though, could sell the land for an estimated six million dollars, he said.

In addition, he said, the city would receive from the new building that would be built in the area an estimated \$538,000 in taxes each year.

The city now receives \$143,208 in taxes from the area, he said.

If the government approves the plans, the area also might contain several public projects, including a National Guard armory, a park and right-of-way for a traffic freeway.

Bills Proposing Pay Boosts Said To Be Too High

WASHINGTON — Sen. Carlsson (R-Kan.) predicted Thursday President Eisenhower would veto pending bills proposing pay boosts for 1½ million federal employees, if the measures are passed in their present form.

"I don't see how he could help but veto them in this particular form," Carlsson said.

The Eisenhower administration is proposing a general 6 per cent raise, and Carlsson said he is introducing bills to provide that increase.

Carlsson is the senior Republican member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which voted Wednesday to back a pay raise program which, among other things, would:

Grant 7½ per cent increases in the basic pay of government workers, retroactive to last Oct. 1 instead of the July, 1955, effective date Eisenhower had recommended for smaller boosts.

Grant extra cost of living allowances to thousands of postal workers. The committee estimated these allowances would cost some 108 million dollars a year. They would be in addition to the base pay raise.

The pay raises are proposed in companion bills—one to cover 2,000 already having been subscribed. Further sales are being made through the executive officers of the bowling alley corporation, which includes Del Blanchard, president; Don Johnson, vice-president; Roy Carte, second vice-president, and Bill Calhoun, secretary.

The building is a 75 by 144-foot cement block structure with a frame front and has been named the "Nickel Bowl" — a winning name submitted in a contest by W. H. Boyette of Riddle. Boyette received a custom-made bowling ball for the winning name entry.

Other features of the alley, located at the Riddle-Tri-City Junction on Highway 99, are a nursery,

for protection in case of damage, they felt the tournament would be economically stimulating to the community. However, the board stated that local business would have to underwrite the tournament, assuming that the Oregon School Activities Assn. would designate Roseburg as the tournament city. This would cost approximately \$5,000.

Wants Later School Start
Uncompleted business was taken up and a request by Mrs. William Green, representing numerous parents, was discussed. She requested that school start a week later in the fall and end a week later in the spring. This was suggested for various reasons, but mainly because of excessive temperatures in the fall and milder temperatures in the spring. A tentative school calendar has already been made, but the board agreed to defer the request to a later date when the superintendent could submit a recommendation.

Discussion on the possibility of building a new warehouse to store school district equipment was delayed until the next meeting.

Due to the long period between board meetings in December, members decided to hold another meeting Jan. 22. At this meeting they will consider hiring of administrative and supervisory personnel, review the school lunch program, consider housing for the junior high schools in 1956-57, and hear and review recommendations on the athletic program.

'Confidential' Magazine Case Closed With Fines
LOS ANGELES — The door has closed on the Confidential magazine case in Los Angeles courts.

The closure was made Wednesday when Confidential and its sister publication, Whisper magazine, each paid \$5,000 fines, imposed last Dec. 18.

The publications were convicted of conspiracy to publish obscenity. Other defendants were cleared.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown announced that the magazines' publisher, Robert Harrison, New York, had agreed to change their content.

JETS CRASH KILLS FIVE
NOTTINGHAM, England — Two RAF Vampire jet trainers collided 3,000 feet over this industrial city Thursday, killing four airmen and a woman factory worker. Two RAF men, a pilot and a student, died in each plane. The woman was killed when part of one of the broken jets crashed through the roof of the plant where she worked.

MAN'S BODY FOUND
SALEM — The body of a Salem man was found on a railroad track near here Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies said Everett L. Drake, a laborer, apparently was struck and killed by a train.



JAIL STRUGGLE—Sarah Churchill, actress-daughter of Britain's war-time premier, is shown here struggling with Los Angeles sheriff's deputies in jail after she was picked up on drunk charge.

Bowling Alley At Tri-City Permitted To Sell Stock

Stock is now being sold in the new 12-lane bowling alley at Tri-City, following action in which executive officers of the alleys were given permission to do so.

The stocks will sell for \$25 per share and all will be common voting stock. An estimated 3,200 shares are to be sold with over 2,000 already having been subscribed.

Further sales are being made through the executive officers of the bowling alley corporation, which includes Del Blanchard, president; Don Johnson, vice-president; Roy Carte, second vice-president, and Bill Calhoun, secretary.

Plans call for selling \$80,000 worth of stock which will pay for the building and make all down payments on the alleys, equipment and pin-setting machines, and provide adequate capital to get business under way.

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Psychiatrist's Testimony Issue In Soule Trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Superior Judge Frank B. Bum was to rule Thursday whether the testimony of Dr. Walter Rapaport will remain in the record of the Elaine Soule murder trial.

Dr. Rapaport, former California Department of Mental Hygiene director and now superintendent of Agnew State Mental Hospital, said Wednesday that because of her mental condition Miss Soule could not have committed premeditated murder.

Miss Soule, 20, Freeport, N.Y., is charged with murdering her roommate, Miss Catherine (Kit) Gilman, 18, Seattle. The slain girl was beaten with a flatiron and stabbed with a butcher knife in their apartment last July.

Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson contended Dr. Rapaport's testimony indicated Miss Soule was insane at the time of the slaying.

Highly Susceptible
Dr. Rapaport testified Miss Soule was highly "susceptible to suggestion" when she gave authorities a confession the day after the killing.

Before the slaying Miss Soule "certainly was not able to form a rational intent" to commit a crime and could not have premeditated a crime, he said.

Dr. Rapaport said Miss Soule was "emotionally dulled" and showed "coldness" indicating schizophrenia — "a split between the emotional and intellectual systems."

Miss Soule has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The trial determines only the degree of any guilt and her sanity would be determined at a subsequent trial.

Another defense witness, Dr. William W. Anderson, an assistant neurology professor at the University of California medical school, said Miss Soule could have beaten and stabbed her roommate to death without knowing or remembering it.

Teamsters Cut Activities Test

PORTLAND — Administrative activities of the Oregon Joint Council of Teamsters have been reduced to permit a cut of 25 cents per member a month for 23 locals. The Oregonian reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the council eliminated its research and statistical departments and released its legislative lobbyist.

The Oregonian also quoted a "reliable union source" as saying that the Oregon Teamster, the council's bi-monthly publication, will be dropped this spring. It said this will provide an additional monthly per capita saving of 15 cents.

The newspaper said the executive board of the Portland Teamsters' joint council took the action last week, but it has not yet been reported to the 25,000 members in Oregon and five southwest Washington counties. The report said the resulting annual saving would amount to about \$123,900.

Tony Vavrus was legislative lobbyist for the Teamsters and headed the statistical research department. The Oregonian said he left Portland for Los Angeles after hearing of the board's action and confirmed his dismissal when reached there. He had no comment. Neither did Teamsters officials here.

Board Lowers Stock Margin

WASHINGTON — The government today lowered another anti-inflation barrier—the margin requirement on stock purchases—after breaking bad news on both production and income.

Effective today the Federal Reserve Board cut from 70 to 50 per cent the margin, or down payment, required for purchase of shares on the nation's sluggish stock exchanges. The 70 per cent requirement had been in effect for nearly three years.

The reduction was hailed by Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, as giving the market a desirable added liquidity that he said would help industry raise new funds for working capital and expansion.

Other reaction from financial circles was mixed, with some specialists sharing Funston's optimism, others viewing the action as having only temporary effects on the market, and still others saying they thought the impact would be negligible. But most of those who commented expressed surprise.

Civilian Firm Entrusted With Military Secrets

BALTIMORE — Most of the nation's top military secrets dealing with space flight ballistics missiles, nuclear bombers and manned satellite stations are being entrusted to a civilian transfer company, starting today.

Elaborate security arrangements have been made to protect the highly classified documents of the Air Research and Development Command during its move to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

More than 25,000 items from waste baskets to safes crammed with hush-hush information will be moved from three Baltimore buildings now occupied by the ARDC.

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Resolution Creating House Un-American Activities Committee Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Court of Appeals upheld Thursday the validity of the resolution creating the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It did so in reaffirming 5-4 the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, who formerly taught at the University of Michigan and Vassar College.

Barenblatt was charged with the contempt of Congress conviction of the committee whether he was or ever had been, a Communist Party member when he appeared before it June 28, 1954.

The majority of the appeals court held that the Supreme Court did not invalidate the resolution creating the Committee on Un-American Activities in its Watkins decision last June.

It was the first interpretation by an appellate court of the Watkins ruling.

Reverses Conviction
In that case, the Supreme Court reversed the contempt conviction of John T. Watkins, a labor organizer of Rock Island, Ill., and sharply criticized the House resolution setting up the committee.

Speaking for the majority of the appeals court, Judge Walter M. Bastian said that if the high court had intended to strike down the resolution "it would have said so in so many words."

After the Watkins decision, the

Turley Relates Plans For Fair To Umpqua Lions

Featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the Umpqua Lions Club of West Roseburg Wednesday night was Richard Turley, Douglas County Fairgrounds manager.

He reported on the reconstruction of present facilities at the fairgrounds and plans for the 1958 county fair. One of the new features will be "Restaurant Row" in which all food concessions will be housed in one building.

Also sharing the spotlight at the meeting was A. G. (Mike) McLain, zone chairman, from Roseburg Lions Club, who made the presentation of a key award to Ron Noel for bringing in new members to the club.

Other featured guests were E. R. Buckingham, president of the Roseburg Lions Club, and Mayor Arlo Jacklin.

In the line of business, it was decided to hold a board meeting at the Shalimar banquet room next Wednesday at 12:10 at which all Lions Club members of the area may make up missed meetings. The meeting will end at 1 p.m.

Russia Claims Aircraft With Bird-Like Wings

LONDON — Moscow Radio announced Thursday that Soviet aircraft designers "have created" ornithopters — aircraft which fly like birds by flapping their wings.

The broadcast, quoting the Soviet news agency Tass, did not make clear whether the Russians actually have such machines flying or have only reached an advanced designing stage.

Moscow Radio said the wing flappers "can be used conveniently for flights over short distances. They can take off from any place, hover in the air and land anywhere."

If the Russians have made ornithopters fly, they have mastered mechanical difficulties that balked men for centuries in their efforts to get into the air.

Willow, Calif. Man's Body Removed To Home
The body of Earl Chase Sutherland, 37, of Willows, Calif., who died suddenly Jan. 15 in Myrtle Creek, was taken Wednesday to Willows for services and burial.

He was employed by the California-Pacific Utilities Co. installing the new dial telephone system in the Myrtle Creek office.

Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, was in charge of local arrangements.

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