

### Sutherlin Church Elects Officers

The Jennie Comstock Circle of the Sutherlin Church met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Boyd. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Allen

Hollopeter and the meeting was conducted by vice chairman Mrs. Boyd.

The election of officers for the new year are as follows, chairman, Mrs. John Chilson; vice chairman, Mrs. Norman Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Allen Hollopeter.

A silver tea is planned for May 18 at the Methodist parsonage from 2 to 5 p.m. with Mrs. John Ginter as hostess. Mrs. Chilson and Mrs. Boyd will pour.

The installation of officers will be held with the Womens Society of Christian Service May 24.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell June 3 with Mrs. Norman Wilson having the devotions and Mrs. Lee Wilson the program. It was announced that the next galloping coffee hour would be held May 20 at the home of Mrs. Lee Wilson, according to correspondent Mrs. Brittain Slack.

**FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY**

Three Douglas County men have filed bankruptcy petitions in federal District Court, Portland.

They are: Edward Oliver Shiftlet, Winston plywood worker, who listed \$3,518.84 in debts; Neal Brown, Roseburg laborer, \$2,339.36, and Daniel Lee Calvert, Myrtle Creek logger, \$2,951.79.

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### Douglas High Spring Concert Tonight At 8:15

Douglas High School Choir A will present a program Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Douglas High auditorium.

Irene McLaughlin will direct, accompanied by Margaret McCord and Frances Moore.

There will be spirituals and small ensembles presenting several numbers on the program. Several selections from Broadway shows Oklahoma, Showboat and South Pacific will also be included.

Soloists will include Fred Bates, Ellis Vance, Ray Dowdy, Ruby Vance, Donna Carter, Marilyn Hull and Joyce Ferguson.

This is the spring concert for the singing group.

### Lookingglass Grange Members Take Degree

Seven members of Lookingglass Grange attended Pomona Grange meeting at Evergreen recently.

Mrs. Guyula Rudzik and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jansen took the degree work and Mr. and Mrs. George Clements joined by demit. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Oar also attended.

Mrs. Perley Oar and Mrs. John Rudzik of Lookingglass visited Melrose Grange and stayed for a potluck dinner with its members.

At a recent card party at the Lookingglass Grange the pinhole and high man prize were won by Mr. Palm; low man by Rudy Meyer; high woman, Jean Munroe and low woman, Neva Ogle.

Home Economics Club met at the hall and made plans for the concession booth to be held at the coon hound field trials May 31 and June 1 at the George Ollivant ranch in Olalla.

### Control Of Car Lost Following Tire Blowout

Two California residents were treated for minor cuts at Community Hospital this morning after their car blew a tire and went out of control at the Military Avenue and Highway 99 intersection.

Driver of the vehicle was Gary Lynn Seybert, 1316 Berg St., San Fernando, Calif. His wife, Dixie Ann, was a passenger in the car.

According to police reports, Seybert was traveling south when the tire blew out and the vehicle went through a fence, flipped around and continued south in the left lane for 144 feet. The vehicle stopped facing north in the left lane. The car was extensively damaged.

# Police Chiefs Express Need For Certain New Legislation

Among afternoon discussion leaders and speakers during the convention of Oregon City Police officers Monday were chiefs of police Clyde A. Warren, Salem; Ray H. Maddy, Albany; Roy D. Brixey, McMinnville; Vern L. Hill, Eugene, and William J. Hilbruner, Portland.

Edward J. Warmoth, manager of the traffic safety division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, also spoke.

The first four chiefs all spoke on certain police problems concerning which the association hopes to gain legislation in the next Oregon Legislature.

Warren voiced the group's backing of a state-wide law which would set up speed limits instead of flexible basic speeds. He said the association's efforts to see that such legislation was passed with regards to city traffic has failed twice.

**Matter of Safety**

He emphasized that the association is not sponsoring the change to "allow officers to set up better cases," but strictly as a matter of safety. However, the problem of conflicting police, citizen and judicial opinions on what constitutes speeding was brought up in connection with the current flexible standard.

Maddy read from a rough draft of a house bill to be presented in the next legislative session which

would allow police to make arrests at accident scenes if there is a "reasonable certainty" that a misdemeanor has been committed even though police did not witness the accident. Present laws permit arrest only when an officer witnesses the mishap.

The chief reason for such a law, said Maddy, would be to insure that persons who commit a simple traffic violation are not punished equally with those whose carelessness leads to injury or death for themselves or others.

The law change discussed by Brixey concerns ways of handling city traffic violators who live out of town. The association, he said, might back a system by which out-of-town violators would be required to give the officer cash or a check in the sum of their bail. Then, said Brixey, the bail would be forfeited and the citizen listed as a violator should the subject not appear in court by a specified date, such as 30 days later.

**Another Suggestion**

Another suggested method of permitting the "arm" of city law to reach outside city limits to fine outsiders who commit violations in the city was discussed. Under the violator's driver's license would be suspended should the citizen not appear in court as specified.

Hill spoke concerning association endorsement of removal of the word "written" from the statute

concerning subjects' consent to take intoxicimeter tests. The Eugene chief said police figures show that only a small percentage of drunk driving suspects give written consent to allow police to administer such tests.

Hilbruner spoke on traffic problems in a large city, while Warmoth outlined a four-point traffic safety program formulated at a recent safety conference in San Francisco.

Warmoth said the four "priority needs" to improve our safety program, as set up at San Francisco, are: High court standards with appropriate penalties, increased education, enforcement legislation and public support from individuals, groups and news media.

He also told of the "driver improvement" program conducted by the motor vehicles department.

**Records On Violators**

Abstracts are kept in Salem on all traffic violators, said Warmoth, and those who violate traffic rules three or four times in a year, depending on the case, are requested to go to Salem for a personal interview. He said these interviews, plus drivers tests which also are given in many cases, weed out those who would constitute driving risks and make better drivers out of those who merely are prone to be overly careless.

Among morning speakers were Captain Delmer E. Cash, Eugene; John R. McCulloch, special FBI Chief, Leonard H. Peterson, The Dalles; Patrolman John S. Kennard, Klamath Falls, and Chief Ernest E. Gallaher, Pendleton.

Cash emphasized the police necessity of "being interested" in the problems of juvenile offenders. He said that the officer on the beat often is best qualified to handle juvenile offenders' problems. Claiming that unnecessary arrests should be avoided, Cash said, "The main thing is to develop interest in what they're doing."

McCulloch pointed out various ways and means by which auto thieves overcome such obstacles as lack of a key and locked doors to make off with cars. He endorsed legislation or ordinances prohibiting motorists to leave ignition keys in their parked vehicles, terming such a practice an "invitation" to potential car thieves, especially juveniles bent on going for a "joy ride."

**Not Soon Enough**

Kennard expressed the view that, because of sub-par economies, the present judicial setup doesn't begin rehabilitation of juveniles soon enough. "They don't begin rehabilitation until the kids are pretty well gone," he said. By rehabilitation, Kennard said he meant placement in correctional homes.

Gallaher, feeling that Pendleton's technique of handling juvenile problems is somewhat different than the methods presented by speakers from other cities, said juvenile traffic offenders are treated the same as adult offenders. "If juveniles are old enough to have a driver's license like others do, then they should be treated like others," said Gallaher.

He said both parents and juveniles in the Pendleton area back up the uniform punishment technique as used in the eastern Oregon city. As a novel means of cutting down curfew violators, Gallaher said parents of children out after the curfew without good reason are fined \$15. "We have few repeaters when the parents are fined," he said.

Speaker at the Monday luncheon was Keith L. Jones, staff member of the League of Oregon Cities. He told of incidents and problems he encountered while an investigator for the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office and said one of the biggest problems facing police is that of "gaining the confidence" of the people.



**WINNERS** — Dr. J. A. Doering, right, Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital manager, presents two hospital employees with sustained accomplishments awards. Left to right are Joseph W. Rohan and Raymond Olson. Olson was also named aide of the year by the American Mental Assn. at ceremonies Monday afternoon at the hospital. (News-Review photo)

### Butler Labels Republican Attitude As 'Hoover-Like'

SEATTLE (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said Tuesday the Republican attitude toward the recession is "getting more Hoover-like every day."

Butler said that while former President Herbert Hoover took the view that prosperity was around the corner, the Eisenhower administration's attitude is something to this effect:

"There is no point in doing anything now because things are not getting worse as fast as they were when we were waiting for them to get better."

Butler's prepared remarks were for a speech before University of Washington students.

The Democratic chief said unemployment figures "make a mockery of President Eisenhower's feeble economic policy of 'buy anything' to end the recession." He added:

"With industrial production down, unemployment up, and the shortest work week since World War II, the President's economic policies are not only impractical but cruel."

**Haven't The Money**

"The American people cannot buy when they have not got the money to buy. And there is ample evidence that lack of cash, rather

than lack of desire is holding down consumer spending."

Butler, asking the question "When Is a Depression?" quoted a definition of former President Harry Truman.

"He said it's only a recession when your neighbor loses his job," said Butler. "It's a depression when you lose yours." Butler added:

"The thousands of young men and women coming into the labor market this summer do not fit into either of these two categories. They haven't lost their jobs because they haven't had jobs. But if they can't find jobs, certainly it will be a depression for our young university and college people."

### Five Of Family Killed In Car-Truck Collision

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Five members of a West Covina, Calif., family were killed in a car-truck collision last night.

The highway patrol said they were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, both about 35, and their three daughters, aged from 6 months to 5 years.



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### Sutherlin Jaycees To Help Blood Drive

Sutherlin Jaycees have announced they will help advertise the blood drive to be held in Sutherlin May 26. The quota is 100 pints.

A joint installation of new officers will be held sometime this month with the Sutherlin Jay-C-Ettes. Frank Mos, chairman of the oral hygiene committee and representative for the Sutherlin Jaycees, reported the committee made the following recommendations to be supported by that group.

One, a program to inform the community of the dental health problem; two, a community wide educational program through newspaper and other media, and three, a study of fluoridation of the city water.

The group voted to enter a Timber Days float for the August 5-10 celebration.

It was decided the Jaycees, as a money making project, sell radio ads to the people of Sutherlin and call it, "Sutherlin Day," over one of the radio stations, reports correspondent Herb Osaki.

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