

MacLaren Superintendent Tells Of Training Program

By DARRELL MADDOX
News-Review Staff Writer
Amos E. Reed, superintendent of the MacLaren School for Boys, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday that the school attempts to give every boy an opportunity to succeed.

The superintendent explained the functions, workings and goals of the school at a noon luncheon in the Umpqua Hotel. The speaker is also a member of the state Juvenile Protection Commission, Governor's Committee on Children and Youth and a director of the National Conference of Training Schools and Juvenile Agencies.

Reed traced the history leading up to the establishment of such schools as MacLaren. He told the Kiwanians that the average age of boys admitted to the school is 15. "A child should be assigned to a facility outside the community only when local resources have been exhausted," he said.

Will Be Returning
The superintendent went on to say that the community should remember that the child will be returning to the community and the institution should be seen as a part of the community.

"There is no one reason for delinquency, but there are three broad areas," he said. Reed explained these as being the boy himself and his own biological functions, the family and the community. Many families love their boys but may not be able to provide the supervision required.

A school such as MacLaren is hard to administer because the child is unwillingly admitted and he cannot be locked up in cells, Reed said. The school has a number of programs under way and plans to add more.

No One Shot Approach
A drum and bugle corps is being formed, he said. "There is no one shot approach."

Kim Tells Ramfis Goodbye Aboard His Private Car

HOLLYWOOD — Parting was such sweet sorrow for Kim Novak and free-spending Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.

The 24-year-old blonde actress and the handsome son of the Dominican Republic strongman spent half an hour Tuesday night saying goodbye aboard his private railroad car.

Trujillo said he plans to return for Kim in July when he finishes his studies at the Army Command School in Kansas.

And Kim winked and nodded when a reporter asked whether she will be waiting.

"I'm very fond of Ramfis (Trujillo's nickname)," Kim said. "Is the fondness actually love? You know I can't talk of anything like that now," Kim said. "He's still married."

Trujillo, 29, whose wife and six children are in the Dominican Republic, says a Mexican divorce will be final in July. Then he will return to Hollywood before leaving for his homeland on the family yacht.

Will it be a honeymoon trip? "You never can tell," he said.

Beach Marker To Honor West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A marker calling attention to one-time Gov. Oswald West's preservation of the Oregon beaches for public use will be dedicated Sunday on Neahkahnie Mountain near Nehalem Bay.

West, who was 85 years old Tuesday, will be unable to attend. His nephew, Willis West of Portland, will represent him.

The marker to be dedicated has a bronze tablet on which is inscribed these words:

"If sight of sand and sky and sea has given respite from your daily cares, then pause to thank Oswald West, former governor of Oregon (1911-1915). By his foresight, nearly 400 miles of the ocean shore was set aside for public use from the Columbia River on the north to the California border on the south. This marker is erected and dedicated by the grateful citizens of Oregon to commemorate this outstanding achievement in the conservation of natural resources."

Accused Branch Bank Robber Found Guilty

PORTLAND — A U.S. District Court jury Tuesday night convicted William John Paul, 44, of robbing the Tizard Branch of the First National Bank of Portland last summer.

The jury deliberated only a few hours. U. S. District Judge Gus Solomon said he will sentence Paul Friday.

Paul was arrested on the East Coast earlier this year. A second person still is sought in connection with the holdup. He is Jack Damian Welp, 19, Portland indicted earlier on a bank robbery charge.

The bank was held up last July by two gunmen who escaped with \$7,678.

Sputnik Carrier Rocket Now Leading Satellite

LONDON — Moscow radio today said the carrier rocket of Sputnik III is now leading the artificial satellite by two tenths of an orbit as they whirl around the earth.

This means that the rocket, which had less initial velocity than the satellite, is spiraling in toward the earth and will be destroyed by friction with the atmosphere while the satellite is still aloft. The broadcast said both objects completed their 77th circuits of the earth this morning.

Cannery Union Rejects Packing Firms Proposal

ASTORIA — Cannery workers on the lower Columbia River struck just before Wednesday began but they stayed on the job to process fish already at hand.

Nearly a thousand workers, most of them women, were expected to walk out when the processing was complete. That might be Wednesday at some of the 15 struck plants and later at others.

Another negotiating session was being talked but whether settlements could be reached before the walkout was uncertain.

Also uncertain was what would happen to boatloads now on their way in. Salmon presumably would go into the fresh fish market.

Workers Tuesday night turned down a management offer that would add 1958 cost of living raises to the \$1.56 hourly minimum contract pay.

The United Packing House Workers of America rejected the offer, less than six hours after the end of a 27-day-old ban against commercial salmon fishing in the lower Columbia River.

There was no immediate indication that pickets would be put around the plants.

John Taylor, an international representative of the union, said efforts would be made to set up another bargaining session.

But then he added that the rejection of the wage offer was the automatic beginning of a strike. Neither he nor other union officials knew when picketing might start.

Union sources said that if pickets were put up, fishermen probably would not deliver to the 14 struck plants here and one in Ilwaco, Wash.

Reports circulated here that fishermen, with heavy catches throughout the night, might instead take their fish to canneries up the coast at Aberdeen, Wash.

Psychiatrist Cross-examined In Murder Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dr. Edwin Coats of Lincoln, a prosecution psychiatrist, testified Wednesday he found no evidence of organic brain damage in mass killer Charles Starkweather.

Dr. Coats underwent cross-examination by defense attorney T. Clement Gaughan and re-direct examination by chief prosecutor Elmer Scheele as the 2½-week-long murder trial neared its end.

Gaughan asked how the witness would classify a person who "admits his crimes, cooperated with the county attorney and his doctor, and wants to be executed so he can die a hero."

Dr. Coats said this would reflect a "sociopathic personality disorder." It is not a psychosis and would not warrant commitment to a state mental hospital he added.

Dr. Coats' testimony and the likelihood of additional re-direct testimony stalled off the final arguments Wednesday.

Lutheran Synod In Final Session

SALEM — The Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America went into the final day of its convention Wednesday after accepting two new congregations.

The congregations are in Blaine, Wash., and Nelson, B.C., and bring to 63 the synod's total in the Northwest, British Columbia and Alaska.

As it neared the end of its 88th annual convention, it elected the Rev. John Cauble of Salem first vice president.

Other new officers include The Rev. Edward Hummon of Seattle, second vice president; Dr. Walter Eck of Portland, secretary; H. A. Halverson Jr. of Longview, Wash., treasurer; and the Rev. A. L. Mendenhall of Vancouver, Wash., statistician.

New ministers ordained Tuesday were Richard E. Magnuson, Seattle, a one-time University of Washington swimming star, and Arthur E. Osmundson, Kelso, Wash.

20 Killed As Crowded India Train Jumps Track

BOMBAY, India — A crowded express train jumped the track at high speed 400 miles northwest of Bombay early Wednesday, killing 20 persons and injuring 50, the state-owned railway announced.

The crash occurred on the Western Railway. The official report said seven coaches derailed and two of them overturned.

Congress To Open Probe Of Latest Aerial Collisions

WASHINGTON — Congress reacting swiftly to the latest aerial collision of a military plane and a civilian airliner, plans to open two investigations Thursday into air safety.

Subcommittees in both the Senate and House scheduled hearings Tuesday a short time after a Maryland National Guard jet and a Capital Airlines plane collided over the Potomac River Valley near Brunswick, Md., killing 12 persons.

Announcing hearing plans, Chairman Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), of a Senate Aviation Subcommittee, said the Brunswick crash "points up again with tragic clarity the urgency of a single control of our space."

Declaring both military and civilian planes should come under one direction, Monroney said: "We can no longer await the snail-pace consolidation of the various air traffic control patterns. The present dangerous situation requires immediate corrective legislation."

Monroney said his group also will investigate the April 21 collision near Las Vegas, Nev., of a military jet and a United Airliner that killed 49 persons.

Army Abandons Plan To Disband Six Guard Units

MIAMI, Fla. — The Army disclosed Wednesday that plans for disbanding six National Guard divisions have been abandoned.

The disclosure was made by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, in an address prepared for delivery to the Governors Conference here.

The original plan for reduction in the size of the ground National Guard grew out of federal government economy measures.

In his prepared speech Wednesday Taylor said many governors have passed along their thoughts on the proposal to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

Plan Relaxed
John Taylor added: "This morning Secretary Brucker and I are happy to announce that there has been a relaxation of the original guidance upon which our plans thus far have been based.

The Army has been authorized to develop a plan looking toward the retention of the present 27 divisions in the reserve forces structure, that is 27 National Guard divisions and 10 USAR divisions, provided that this troop structure is maintained with no increase of cost or personnel beyond currently programmed levels.

In Washington earlier Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said he had information that the House Appropriations Committee would approve money enough to keep Guard and Reserve Forces at full strength.

This would amount to a congressional attempt to reverse the administration's decision to reduce approved strength of the state troops from 400,000 to 360,000 and the reserves from 300,000 to 270,000.

Football Great Held For Killing

TOKYO — Joseph P. Crowley, star Yale football back in the early 1930s, was held by Japanese police today on suspicion of fatally beating his brother-in-law T. A. D. Jones Jr.

D. Jones, a New Haven, Conn., businessman and son of a Yale gridiron great, died here May 8. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Haven.

Police Inspector Tsunetoshi Shirakawa said Crowley was arrested this morning "on the suspicion of having inflicted the injuries which caused Jones' death."

"We have conducted a thorough and careful investigation... and from medical reports and testimonies of all persons involved, suspicion had become strongest against Crowley," the inspector said. He had indicated all along he thought the case might involve manslaughter or assault rather than murder.

Broken Bottle Cuts Visiting Sailor's Foot

An 18-year-old sailor, James Woodward, was admitted to Community Hospital at 10 p.m. Tuesday for treatment of a lacerated right foot. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward, 753 W. Stanton, reportedly suffered the injury when he landed on a broken bottle after jumping over a fence.

Another admission to Community was Jay Cross, 61, 1209 SE Stephens St. He reportedly was treated for a smashed foot suffered while working at Paul Holt Lumber Co., Dillard.

Man, Wife In Separate Cars Crash At Crossroad

BRIDGETON, N.J. — A young shoe clerk and his wife, each in a separate car, sped toward a quiet country crossroads called Harmony last night.

They met in a flaming broadside crash that swept the two autos against an empty house.

Police were able to pull Lester Wright, 19, from the pyre, but he was dead by the time they got him to Brighton Hospital.

His wife Vera, also 19, was hurled from her borrowed car and is in serious condition at the hospital with a possible skull fracture.

ZOOTRAIN INSTALLED

PORTLAND — The clackety-clack of the zootrain is nearing. A 6-ton diesel locomotive was assembled at the new Portland zoo Tuesday, its streamlined body being put on the trucks. Four cars went on the line's tracks, too.

The train, with a capacity of 99 adults or 132 children, will go into operation June 9.



CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL officers for next year are, left to right: Sue Lindell, secretary, and David Cosh, president, seated; Milo Yount, vice president, and Sabra Warford, treasurer, standing. (Paul Jenkins)

Services Held For Sandra Bohnsteh

Sandra Bohnsteh, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohnsteh, of N.E. Post Street, Roseburg, died May 20. She was born May 19, 1958.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Billy Ray and Gary Lee, both of Roseburg; two sisters, Karen Sue and Sharon Diane, both of Roseburg, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bohnsteh of National City, Calif.

Graveside funeral services were held this morning at 11 a.m. in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Howard E. Baker of the First Chapel of the Roses was in charge of arrangements.

STEWART HONORED

INDIANA, Pa. — Actor Jimmy Stewart was honored at a dinner in his hometown here Tuesday night for his work among Boy Scouts.

Some 450 persons attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the friends of scouting of the William Penn Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Tuesday was Stewart's 30th birthday anniversary. His father, Alex Stewart, observed his 88th birthday anniversary on Monday.

Thurman Arant Dies At Pendleton

Thurman Edmund Arant, 49, former resident of Roseburg, died May 19 in a Pendleton hospital.

He was in an automobile-truck accident Monday at 2 a.m. and died from results of the accident at 10:30 p.m. He was a psychiatric aid of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital.

He was born July 19, 1908 in Roseburg, living here until 1916 when he moved to Coos Bay. He also lived in Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, Calif., for a number of years before moving to Pendleton three years ago.

He is survived by his brother, Lloyd Arant, and his sister, Mrs. W. F. (Irmis) Wilson, both of Roseburg.

The body is being brought to Roseburg by the Chapel of the Roses and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HEARINGS SLATED

PORTLAND — The Oregon Legislative Interim Taxation Committee will conduct hearings here Friday and Saturday.

Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland), the chairman, said there will be a discussion of three bills, including one for a new trailer tax and another for a homestead tax deferral for elderly persons.

Riddle School Band To Give Concert Friday

By ERMA BEST
Riddle Grade School band will appear in concert Friday evening, at 8 in the Riddle elementary gym. Numbers will be presented by the beginning, intermediate, and advanced groups. The public is invited.

Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Riddle Goffen Key club are Evelyn Powell, president; Peggy Vedder, vice-president; Opal Wade, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Cam. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vedder.

Election of officers for both the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Tri-City Memorial Hall.

The Riddle Home Extension Unit held its final meeting until fall. New officers were installed by Mrs. Vera Erbe of the Tenmile unit.

Project for the day, presented by Mrs. Carol Dawson, county home extension agent, was on formal and informal table setting and serving.

A \$20 4-H scholarship was awarded Carolyn McCoy by the unit. The Meadowlark 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Robert Smith, exhibited some samples of first year sewing at the meeting.

Mrs. C. Pleasant is incoming chairman.

Guardian Council Of Bethel 53 To Be Installed

Installation of the new guardian council of Job's Daughters Bethel 53 will be held at Douglas High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Preceding the ceremony a potluck dinner will be served at 6:30. Those attending are requested to bring table service. Mrs. Miles Peero of South Dillard will be installed as new guardian, with Mrs. Ione Goodnough of Eugene grand guardian of Oregon as installing officer.

At the last regular Bethel meeting, the following officers were elected: Suzie True, honored queen; Virginia Mowrey, senior princess; Janet Weikum, junior princess; Lois Williams, guide; Pat Davidson, marshal. Installation for these officers will be June 7.

Go to church Sunday was observed at the Winston Christian Church, attended by daughters and members of the guardian council.

Federal Spending Expected To Climb Near \$80 Billion

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Maurice Stans predicted Wednesday federal spending for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1959 will increase to about 80 billion dollars.

Stans made the forecast after he and President Eisenhower concluded their first discussion of the budget for that fiscal year.

As for the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, Stans said he looks for a deficit ranging between eight and 10 billion dollars. And that, he said, does not take into account the possibility of any tax reduction.

When Eisenhower sent that budget to Congress last January, he estimated spending for the fiscal year at \$73,900,000,000. He also predicted at that time a surplus of 500 million dollars.

Since then, the business recession has brought a decline in tax revenues and an increase in government spending plans.

Questioned about spending in the current fiscal year, ending June 30, Stans predicted it will be between 73 and 73½ billion dollars with the deficit running about three billion.

Responding to a question, Stans said he and Eisenhower did not discuss the tax situation at their White House conference.

The President said in a New York speech Tuesday night that the administration will decide soon, after consultation with congressional leaders of both parties, whether to advocate a tax cut.

As for the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1960, Stans remarked the outlook doesn't look very good.

"It will be in the range of 80 billion dollars," Stans said. "I don't say it is 80 billion, but it will approach 80 billion."

Former Glendale Man Succumbs In Indiana

Chester Tefley, 67, a former Glendale resident, died suddenly Monday evening at his home in Jeffersonville, Ind.

He lived with his family for several years in Glendale after World War II. A building contractor during part of his stay in Glendale, he was active in the Glendale Veterans of Foreign Wars group. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by the widow, Jean, Jeffersonville; a son, John Tefley, Charleston, S.C., and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Archambeau, Bellaire, Tex.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at Jeffersonville.

Huge Cedar Mill At Seattle Burns Tuesday Evening

SEATTLE — A \$1,500,000 fire that hurled sparks so high they could be seen 80 miles destroyed one of the world's largest cedar lumber mills in the Ballard district Tuesday night.

An army of more than 300 firemen and volunteers battled the raging blaze at Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing Co. for more than four hours. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

"In 47 years of fighting fires, this measures up to the top six I've seen," said Chief William Fitzgerald of the Seattle fire department.

Ben Ford, the firm's accountant, estimated the damage at more than a million and a half dollars but said it would probably be higher after a thorough survey has been made.

Jack Wilde, mill superintendent, said 8 million board feet of lumber worth about one million dollars were reduced to ashes.

The fire destroyed about seven million board feet of stacked, dry cedar planks, seven dry kilns and a machine shop. Another several million feet of lumber, ready for shipment, and the plant's offices, sawmill, powerhouses and planing mill were saved. Company officials placed the mill's total value at four million dollars.

Fitzgerald said the fire started in a dry kiln, probably from cedar dust or lint coming in contact with a steam pipe.

Twenty Seattle fire companies, aided by engines from suburban areas and the Coast Guard, battled the blaze that started at 9:30 last night in the Ballard district industrial area. Four fireboats poured water onto the fire from the Lake Washington ship canal.

A brisk westerly wind whipped the flames through the main lumberyard and within a hour covered more than a city block. Flames shot some 200 feet into the air and the yard resembled the inside of a volcano.

Peter Visits Margaret Six Hours Last Night

LONDON — Peter Townsend had dinner at Princess Margaret's place Tuesday night and stayed six hours.

It was the third time Townsend has visited Margaret at Clarence House, where she lives with Queen Mother Elizabeth, since he returned in March from a world tour. He made the trip after the princess dissolved her romance with him in October 1953 because the Church of England opposes divorced persons remarrying.



PLYMOUTH SAVES YOU MONEY ON GAS... MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN VICTORY PROVES IT!

New "Fuel-Saver" Choke that helped clinch title is standard equipment on all Plymouth V-8s

Pound for pound, Plymouth uses less gasoline than either of the "other two" cars in the low-price "3"1" class. This was proved beyond doubt when a 1958 Plymouth V-8 was officially declared winner of the low-price car competition in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. Plymouth's competitors also entered cars with 6-cylinder engines (supposedly more economical) but Plymouth beat every car in its class—V-8s and 6s alike!

This title-winning Plymouth is exactly the same Belvedere V-8 with TorqueFlite Automatic Transmission that you can buy right off your Plymouth dealer's floor.

These tests prove that every Plymouth has built-in economy features not found in the "other two". For instance—one of the most important

factors in Plymouth's smashing win is the new "Fuel-Saver" Choke that you get at no extra cost on all Plymouth V-8s. This ingenious device employs a triple-stage vacuum piston and a new thermostatic element to reduce the amount of fuel you use in warming up the engine. So it can save you even more on short-distance drives—the kind most people make.

Among the many other savings Plymouth gives you is the \$140 you save on standard-equipment Torsion-Aire Ride. The "other two" charge up to that much extra for their best suspension systems. And there are dozens more economies, too!

So if you are dollar-conscious, better hustle over and talk terms and trade with your Plymouth dealer. He's ready to give you a great deal!

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