

St. Paul's Women's Guild To Stage Tea

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met last week at the home of Emily McCullum and heard Vera Wilson announce the Silver Centennial Tea for Concordia College will be Thursday at the home of June Walls on Luelien Drive from 7 to 9 p.m.

A fashion show will be staged, with members of the Walther League participating.

President Grace Teater announced a new electric range has been purchased by the guild for the parish house.

It was voted to participate in a Gold Bond stamp program with

each guild member contributing toward purchasing an item for the church or parish house.

Copies of the constitution were passed around.

At the opening of the meeting, Mrs. McCullum presented Grace Teater with a gavel for her service as president.

Mrs. McCullum introduced Mrs. William Fisher of Salem, a member of the board of the Good Shepherd Home of the West for mentally retarded children in Terra Bella, Calif.

Mrs. Fisher showed colored slides and spoke on the home.



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TO SOOTHE arthritic pains and those caused by diseases of a similar nature, Mercy Hospital has installed this whirlpool paraffin bath. Trying out the new bath is Mrs. Vincent Derig under the supervision of Jack Gannett. (Paul Jenkins)

Ocean Bottom Sampler New On Research Ship

SEATTLE (AP)—An automatic bottom sampler that activates a light many fathoms above it will be tested by the research ship John N. Cobb.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries says the Cobb will leave April 13 on a three-week cruise to test the sampler and new depth sounders that operate as deep as 1,000 fathoms.

The sampler is attached to a trawl door and when the door is on the ocean bottom the sampler turns on a light in the wheelhouse.

English sole migrations along the Oregon coast also will be studied by the men of the Cobb.



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Drivers, ILWU Set Discussion

SEATTLE (AP)—Efforts of the two dominant unions in West Coast transportation activities to reach a working agreement which would end jurisdictional disputes between them were confirmed over the weekend by Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Bridges said a committee, composed of five representatives of the ILWU and five from the Teamsters Union, is scheduled to meet following the close of the five-day ILWU convention which opened here Monday.

The two unions have discussed jurisdictional problems in the past, but only on a day to day basis, Bridges said. Establishment of the permanent committee would mean the probable end of jurisdictional strife between the two organizations, he added. This would help employers, Bridges said.

The proposed working arrangement would be similar to one between the two unions concerning Northern California warehouse operations, the ILWU president said. In that agreement, the unions have coordinated their collective bargaining approaches.

Increased mechanization in the transportation industry and the growing use of containers for shipping, which Bridges said upset traditional dock assignments, made the working agreement necessary.

Oregon Records 2 Deaths In Water

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giant waves on the Oregon Coast claimed the life of one man and another drowned in a boating accident on Lake Owyhee in Eastern Oregon over the weekend.

Dale Newell, 21, of Yakima, an Air Force man on leave from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, was watching the breakers from 50-foot-high Cape Kiwanda south of Tillamook Saturday.

One huge breaker rolled in and knocked Newell part way down the cliff. A second big wave swept him out to sea. Newell was with other men — Malcolm Torrence, McChord Air Force Base, and Bob Ingman, Portland. They escaped.

Frank Eisenhauer, 35, of Boise drowned Saturday while pulling his boat up to shore on the edge of the Owyhee Reservoir. He apparently stepped off an underwater ledge and was pulled down by his heavy boots.

New School Unit Azalea Project

Construction of an elementary school unit at Azalea was included in a set of recommendations drawn up by the Glendale School Planning Committee.

Mrs. Gerald Fox, Glendale correspondent, reported the committee also included addition of three high school rooms as an item on a special priority list of proposals. Top priority, however, went to proposed construction of an all-purpose room, complete with dressing room and showers, at Glendale Elementary School.

At the request of the committee, a state school building consultant will inspect Glendale area facilities and report his findings at the next committee meeting. Chester F. Dumbarger, state school planning supervisor, told Supt. Marlin Yoder in a telephone conversation that he or an assistant would fulfill the request within two weeks.

To aid in planning the proposed Azalea school, the committee requested that Yoder determine the number of children in the first four grades residing north of the old highway junction. The superintendent will report his findings at the next committee session.

13 Glide High Students Attend Family Conference

Thirteen Glide High School students attended the recent conference on family relations at Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

Theme of the conference was "What makes for a good marriage?" Featured speaker was Dr. Thomas Piffenberger, assistant professor of child development and family sociology at the University of California.

The juniors and seniors attending from Glide were Bill Mely, Errol Maddox, Calude Roberts, Charlotte Hill, Carolyn Hatfield, Linda McCormack, Norma Barker, Jeanette Rinehart, Audrey Hatfield, Judy Roberts, Shirley Merafle, Patsy Magness, Mary Dell Casebeer.

Advisers accompanying the group were Pat Mayo and Robert Miller, deans of girls and boys, respectively.

Seattle Robber Killed By Police

SEATTLE (AP)—Michael I. Mooney started as a bicycle thief, advanced to murder and finally ended in the morgue because of a policeman's bullet. In between, he indulged in burglary, assault and armed robbery.

Mooney's dubious career ended Saturday when he and a companion robbed a suburban White Center liquor store. They had forced the manager to open the safe, holding three employees at bay.

A passerby saw them as they gathered up \$6,000 and called police.

King County Sheriff's deputies converged on the store and as two officers reached the rear, store manager Gino Guintoli broke away from the robbers and ran outside.

The bandits opened fire which the deputies returned. Deputy Jack Triplet took more than a dozen shots were exchanged.

Mooney was killed but his companion escaped through the front door into nearby woods. Beneath the dead man lay \$4,000 in crumpled bills.

Minister Finds \$500

The other robber took the other \$2,000 but a Baptist minister found \$500 lying in his church parking lot Sunday morning. Another \$1,000 was picked up by officers in a nearby vacant lot.

Mooney, whose last known address was Burley, Idaho, was 15 when first arrested for stealing a bicycle in Portland. Before his one year sentence ended at the Oregon Training School, he had escaped four times.

Assault and auto theft found him twice in the Oregon State Penitentiary and by 1935 Mooney was in the Washington State prison for bank robbery at Woodland, Wash.

The murder of Arthur Erickson in a Puyallup, Wash., holdup almost cost an innocent man his life but Mooney confessed and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was paroled from Walla Walla on Nov. 2, 1948 but assault and robbery convictions sent him back to the Oregon penitentiary three months later. He was paroled last September.

Hatfield To Speak

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield will discuss "The Goal of Equal Opportunity for All Oregon Citizens" at the annual Urban League meeting here April 26.

Grand Coulee Modification Ready To Reach Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) said Monday he wants assurance that a proposed modification of Grand Coulee dam won't adversely affect the various interests using the reservoir.

The congressman last week received a draft of a bill which he had asked from the Department of the Interior to authorize the alterations but said he plans to confer with the Bureau of Reclamation again before introducing it.

The proposal would authorize modification of the dam to provide additional flood control benefits. The major portion of the work would involve replacing the present immobile lower tier of gates in the dam with gates which can be opened. This would permit lowering of the reservoir level more quickly to contain any threatening flood.

Although the department has taken no formal position on the bill in the absence of its approval by the Budget Bureau, Horan said the idea is favored by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Gate Operation Checked

One point on which Horan wants assurance from reclamation officials, he said, is that the proposal does not contemplate operation of the gates in a manner to cause unwarranted interference with industrial and recreational use of the reservoir.

He also wants to check on the effect which the increased flood modification would have on the allocation of construction costs among the dam's various users.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), who also has been interested in the modification proposal, said recently the increased flood control potential could result in an allocation of dam construction costs to flood control.

Conceivably, this could reduce the share allotted to reclamation which must be repaid by the water users or from power revenues. Flood control costs are not reimbursable.

Publisher Seen On TV Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon and publisher of the Salem Oregon Statesman, appeared on the CBS-TV program "The Great Challenge" Sunday.

He and other newsmen—including James C. Hagerly, presidential press secretary—discussed the topic "Is the American Public Getting the Information it Needs?"

Sprague replied by saying "the quantity is there" and that "our news gatherers and handlers are more competent and more far than ever before in handling the news."

But he added that there is a need for better trained reporters and editors. A great deal of news, Sprague said, is not being absorbed by the public. The news "will have to be distilled and interpreted," he said.

School Bonds Approved

ROGUE RIVER (AP)—The Rogue River School District has approved a \$175,000 bond issue to build an 11-classroom elementary school.

The vote was 287-69.

One floor of the present school has been condemned.

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There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and models and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker. You know exactly where you stand.

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All cars cost money to run—but how much?

It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.

Dodge is designed to run for less

Dodge has always had a reputation for economical operation. People who have owned them have found it costs less to run a Dodge, and that a Dodge needs service less often.

Take gasoline economy. The new Dodge 326 cu. in. Red Ram V-8 engine, because of its design and efficiency, will take you miles farther on a gallon of gas than any other V-8 in the Dodge field. You save money every mile you drive.

But that's only part of the story. The way Dodge is engineered and built saves you money on such things as engine wear, brake relining, tune-ups, spark plug replacement. When you add them all up, they represent quite a saving. Another reason why it pays to own a Dodge.

What do you get for what you pay?

According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices, Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of value—whether you're buying a new car or a can of

beans—is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

Dodge gives you more for less

Talk is cheap. Anyone can make claims. So let's be specific about the extras you get in Dodge at no extra cost. Torsion-Aire Ride—conceded the finest suspension in the industry—standard equipment on all Dodge models. Total-Contact Brakes, Safety-Rim Wheels, Electric Windshield Wipers, Independent Parking Brake—all standard on Dodge. Of course, you can also choose from such Dodge options as Push-Button Driving, Full-Time Power Steering and Swing-Out Swivel Seats.

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Goodness knows, we certainly don't want to knock competition. But we feel obligated to point out the comfort and convenience of the '59 Dodge. If you've tried getting into some of the other '59 cars you know just what we mean. To say it is difficult would honestly be an understatement. That's why we hope you'll come in and compare the difference in Dodge. How much easier it is to get in and out of a Dodge. How much more comfortable it is to sit in a Dodge. How much more room you have to stretch out. Really, it pays to own a Dodge.

It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts

We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read seems to make sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see, to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a waste of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself. We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.



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