

Billy Black's Buglers Bent On Making Trip To Calgary

Tear yourself away from that donkey race between Roseburg's mayor and Chamber of Commerce manager—and leave behind you the cares of the missing police department funds—and even forget that it sure was hot out in recent days—and grab yourself a ticket on a bus and go—

Up into the cooling climes of Canada. There's a city name of Calgary there and it's about set for a Stampede. The Stampede comes off from July 10 to 15.

You say the succotash among the rhododendrons will ripen then? And you've got to harvest it?

Well, then, let Billy Black's Knights of Pythias Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps go up there for you. They've been invited to do that, anyhow. There's still a little catch, though, and that'll be mentioned later.

The Drum and Bugle Corps plans to add the Stampede to a long list of good-will journeys. There was that trip to Denver not long after the 1959 blast in Roseburg, and the convention parade spot of honor. And the journey to the Seattle Seafair—and the first-place prize in that parade. And the other ones closer to home.

The Drum and Bugle Corps next year heads into its 20th season of providing drill team for the community, recreation for the girls, and the good which naturally comes from that kind of training.

Second Man Held On Charge Of Rape

Twenty-year-old Ervin Edward Duncan of Myrtle Creek was arraigned in Douglas County District Court Wednesday on a rape charge. Duncan's case was slated to be heard either in District or Circuit Court this afternoon.

He was arrested by sheriff's officers for the same general incident which led to the arrest of 20-year-old Bill Madron, also of Myrtle Creek. Madron was sent to the state hospital in Salem for a 30-day psychiatric examination. The incident allegedly occurred on June 26 near Myrtle Creek, involving a Myrtle Creek woman.

In other criminal cases processed in Circuit Court Wednesday: James Eugene Wilson waived indictment on a charge of first degree arson. The 32-year-old Wilson, of Riddle, is charged with arson in connection with the fire of a dwelling house owned by R. H. Mast and situated on the North Fork of Smith River. His trial is set for next Thursday.

Ozzie Gray, 19, of Winston, was bound over to Circuit Court by District Judge Gerald Hayes on a charge of larceny in an automobile. According to charges being filed by Winston city police, Gray is being tried for the alleged theft of a watch from a pickup truck June 16.

Clifton Gene Pulley, 26, of Winston, pleaded guilty to burglary not in a dwelling and was scheduled to be sentenced today.

Larry W. Anderson pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny by embezzlement. His bail was dropped from \$5,000 to \$2,000. No trial date has yet been set.

Scouts Receive Awards At Recent Honor Court

Boy Scouts in Troop 130, Knights of Columbus-sponsored, were rewarded during a Court of Honor of the troop held this week.

A second-class badge was awarded Steve Krohn, and first class badges to Mark Sohn, David Wadling, Leon Perreault, and Doug Emery. All were based upon achievements in scouting work.

Jerry Hennebeck, adult leader, discussed summer camp. Scouts will go to Camp Sitcoos from July 16 through 22.

Mark Sohn was chosen as senior patrol leader by the troop. The Scouts also planned a car wash at Richfield service stations in Douglas County on Friday and Saturday.

Expert Says Nez Perce Dam Site Is Unstable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nez Perce site on the Snake River is geologically unstable and should not be considered as a site for an arch type dam, a geologist for Pacific Northwest Power Co. said Wednesday.

Portland P. Fox, testifying at a Power Commission hearing on competing applications for power dam licenses, said the site is also inferior as a site for a gravity type dam.

PNP wants to build a dam at the Mountain Sheep site, upstream from Nez Perce. It opposes the application of Washington Public Power Supply System to build at Nez Perce.

They want to add the Calgary, Can., trip to that 20 years of events and remembrances. And with that in mind they're in an all-out drive this week. About \$500 is still needed.

You'll find them in front of the Umpqua Hotel, and elsewhere, with candy for sale. And they'd like you to try some and buy some.

The candy's good and the goal is Canada. And the time is short.

Ex-Nazi Repudiates Red Cross Report

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL (AP)—Adolf Eichmann, denying for the eighth day on the witness stand all responsibility for the Nazis' mass slaughter of Jews, today repudiated a Red Cross report that called him a powerful man in the vast plot.

"I had no role. I had no authority," testified the former Gestapo lieutenant colonel in charge of "Jewish affairs" in the Third Reich.

This was his reaction to a report made by the International Red Cross after a visit to the camp north of Prague early in April 1945, a few weeks before the Nazi collapse.

The report told of meeting with Eichmann at the huge Habsburg palace in Prague and described him as a man "who played a first rate part in all these concentration camps—a reich plenipotentiary in the SS."

To this Eichmann said: "No. I had no role whatsoever (in the camps). I had no function. I had no authority."

Defense counsel Robert Servatius led the defendant over a series of prosecution documents linking him with measures against the Jews in France, Belgium and Luxembourg and in each instance Eichmann portrayed his Berlin IV-B-4 headquarters as merely a relay point for instructions and correspondence.

Eichmann put the onus for the persecutions and finally the deportations of the Jews eastward to their death on Otto Abetz, Hitler's hand-picked envoy to the French-speaking lands overrun by Nazi troops.

Labeling Practices Hit By Researcher

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Packaging and labeling practices that silently presume that the consumer is a glib moron can end up to prove the advertisers to be the moron," a researcher said today.

He is Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute of Motivational Research, Inc. His remarks were prepared for senators trying to find out if housewives are being bamboozled by packaged goods on supermarket shelves.

Dichter, who makes a specialty of studying the psychological motivations of the consumer, said the consumer's sophistication was developing "with galloping and often unsuspected speed."

"Today, even a 10-year-old knows that testimonials can be bought and that no breakfast cereal will really make him fly like Superman or hit like Mickey Mantle," Dichter said.

Dichter said he believed deceitful and fraudulent activities in the sale of package consumer goods "will rapidly become unprofitable."

Less confidence on this point was expressed by two other witnesses called by the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee—Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumers Union, and J. L. Littlefield, chief of the Foods and Standards Division of the Michigan Agriculture Department.

However, Warne saw some hope in what he called "the angry awareness of a growing number of consumers over deceptive packaging."

Littlefield said enforcement of officials should join throughout the nation to eliminate deceptive practices. They should be backed up by whatever legislation may be necessary, he said.

Furniture Polish Fatal To Infant

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Funeral arrangements are being made for the 2-year-old son of a former Salem couple. He died after drinking furniture polish Tuesday.

The victim was Roderick Compton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Compton. The Alameda County coroner's office said he drank the polish while in Children's Hospital of the East Bay for observation of loss of appetite. Hospital authorities did not say where he got the polish.



CHECKING ON THEIR FINDINGS made during a field trip in Douglas County this week are these experts on soils from the Pacific Northwest. They include, from left, Dr. E. C. Steinbrenner, chairman of the Northwest Forest Soils Council and soils specialist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., Centralia, Wash.; Dr. S. P. Gessel, NW Council secretary and professor of forest soils at the University of Washington, Seattle; Jack Fisher, Council program chairman and regional soil scientist with the United States Forest Service, Portland; and Dr. Warren Starr, chairman of the NW Council research committee and professor of soils at Washington State University, Pullman. The scientists are here for the two-day summer meeting of Northwest soils scientists. (News-Review Photo)

Negotiations In Sea Strike Pressed In Hopes Of Staving Off Injunction

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations in the national maritime strike — suddenly resumed with the aid of a presidential board — were pressed today with some hope of staving off a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

David L. Cole, chairman of President Kennedy's fact-finding board, has said the Taft-Hartley proceedings "could be delayed if we're making substantial progress." Cole expressed "just hope, nothing more" — because there had been slight concessions on both sides.

But when the negotiations recessed at 1:30 a.m. today there was no further sign of progress toward progress except that more talks were scheduled for later in the day.

When the session ended, Cole told newsmen that it would be

"misleading" to note any possibility that the board would delay its scheduled return to Washington Friday.

Kennedy has instructed the board to report to him Friday on whether it found the nation's security endangered by the two-week-old strike of 85,000 officers and crewmen.

If the board reports that the nation is endangered, Kennedy presumably will instruct Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to obtain a federal court injunction ending the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Goldberg, at the request of Kennedy, has appealed for settlement of the contract dispute by Friday. He said neither he nor Kennedy relishes the injunction process. Union leaders have contended that no national emergency exists and have opposed issuance of an injunction.

An estimated 250 passenger ships, freighters and tankers have been immobilized on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. The rest of the American-flag merchant marine of almost 1,000 ships is at sea, and the ships will not be idled until they reach a United States port. Foreign-flag ships are not tied up.

The striking unions are the National Maritime Union, the Seafarers International Union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots; and the American Radio association.

A key issue in the dispute is the union demand to organize the crews of American-owned ships flying foreign flags. These so-called "runaway ships" pay lower wages than American-flag ships whose men are represented by American unions.

Kennedy Signs Highway Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed into law today legislation to assure completion of the interstate highway system by 1972.

In a White House ceremony attended by a large group of senators and representatives and other government officials, Kennedy said the legislation would "increase the nation's defense readiness and decrease the appalling highway death toll."

The bill Kennedy signed "with great pleasure" pumps an additional \$11.7 billion into the interstate program.

The financing arrangements include \$600 million a year from continuing the gasoline tax at its present 4-cents-a-gallon rate, \$150 million from other highway taxes, and the switching of 5 per cent of the excise tax on trucks and buses from the general treasury to the highway fund, for another \$130 million annually.

The diversion, which the administration opposed, was postponed until July 1, 1963.

The bill also continues for two years the provision granting bonuses in allocations to states that ban advertising billboards along the new roads.

The bill contains these tax increases:

The use tax on trucks and buses over 26,000 pounds, now \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds, to \$3.

The tax on highway tires from 8 cents a pound and on inner tubes from 9 cents a pound to 10 cents.

The tax on tread rubber from 3 cents a pound to 5 cents.

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