

Educators Attend Clinic Under Ford Foundation Plan

Thirteen personnel from Roseburg School District are attending a 10-day "Oregon Program Workshop" which opens today and continues through Aug. 10 on the Willamette University campus.

Supt. M. C. Deller said the workshop will "kick off" the new Oregon Program in which Roseburg district is a participant. The local school system, along with 16 other districts and a number of state institutions of higher education, have been granted Ford Foundation funds to streamline teaching and educational techniques.

Roseburg district over the next four years will receive approximately \$62,000 for experimental education projects designed to improve teacher preparation and instruction.

Deller and Harry Jacoby, Oregon Program director for this district, are representing the school administration at the workshop.

Others Listed

Other school personnel participating are Bob McKee, Fremont Junior High School principal; Bill Williams, special education director; George Larson Roseburg High School mathematics department head; Ken Speedie, teaching principal at Eastwood School; Warren Schwartz, high school science instructor; Roy Crain, Riverside School principal.

Others are Jack Hausotter, Joseph Lane science teacher; Jean Treman, Fir Grove fourth grade; Charles Bailey, Hucrest School fifth grade; and Mildred Johnson, Fremont history teacher.

Deller said the workshop is a cooperative effort of the state Department of Education, several institutions of higher learning and

17 school districts. The workshop is financed by Ford Foundation monies with the districts assisting.

Quality Is Goal

"Purpose of the program is to reach quality in education by introducing new techniques in teaching, new techniques in teacher education and new ideas in school plant design," the school official explained.

"Our school personnel will become acquainted with a number of new educational concepts. Educators who have worked with the new methods will present their experiences at the workshop."

"The objective is to upgrade education in Oregon and get out of the 'lock step' of the past."

During the next four years Roseburg district — along with Eugene, Springfield and Bethel districts — will operate under the University of Oregon in carrying on specific Oregon Program projects.

Probably the most significant of these projects is the new teacher intern system. Roseburg district plans to introduce the internship program in 1963-64.

Another important innovation here will be the team teaching system which will make an appearance in the mathematics department at Roseburg High School this fall.

The district will step up its teacher education program in connection with the new emphasis. Another addition to the district will be a material aids center for teacher use in preparing overlays and constructing teacher aids.

Home Of First Oregon Governor Soon To Become Pioneer Museum

See story, page 6

Efforts which started a decade ago to establish a Douglas County pioneer museum will bear fruit Aug. 18.

That's the date the gracious and historic Flood house at 544 SE Douglas Ave. in Roseburg will be formally dedicated.

Accepting it as a museum will be Mrs. Victor Miceli, president of the Douglas County Historical Society. The 108-year-old house and property are to become a permanent memorial to Joseph and Polly Lane. It was donated to the society by Mrs. W. M. Bain of Chicago, great-granddaughter of the famous general, Joseph Lane, who figured so prominently in early Oregon history.

The dedication will be held in

conjunction with the reunion of the Lane Clan.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be historian Dr. Burt Brown Barker of Portland.

Lane, whose body lies in the Roseburg Masonic Cemetery, was Oregon's first territorial governor, a U. S. senator and candidate for vice president of the United States. Before coming West, he had been a member of the Indiana legislature and a major general in the Mexican conflict. Later, at the urgent request of President Polk, he crossed the continent by the southern route in the company of Maj. Joe Meek and a military escort to become Oregon's first territorial governor March 2, 1849.

After 18 months in the latter office, he was elected a delegate to Congress. Sometime later, he was elected to the Senate and took his seat Feb. 14, 1859 upon Oregon's admission to the Union.

In 1860, he was a candidate for vice president, with John C. Breckinridge for President on the national Democratic ticket.

In 1861, he returned to private life, the Civil War period being a difficult one for him because of his southern birth and southern sympathies. (He was born in North Carolina.)

He lived in Douglas County with his family and friends until his death April 19, 1881.

The late Sen. Richard Neuberger expressed Oregon's feeling for the general when he said, "that Lane has few concrete memorials, but that the entire state of Oregon now stands as a single grand, unique symbol of his life and achievement."

Roseburg Tot, 4, Drowns In Coos

A 4-year-old Roseburg boy drowned in the Coos River Sunday afternoon.

The victim was Tony Ciappono, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ciappono of Rt. 4, Box 225, Roseburg. He drowned in the Coos River at Charleston.

The Ciappono boy was reportedly playing in a small pool on Bastendorf Beach behind the south jetty at the entrance to Coos Bay. A wave came in, swept the youngster off his feet and carried him through the jetty, according to reports.

Attempts to rescue the boy failed. A life boat crew from the Charleston Coast Guard station recovered the body a short while later. An attempt to revive the victim by means of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was unsuccessful.

The youngster was born July 1, 1958, at Roseburg. Surviving are a sister, Katherine; a brother, Jon, and a half-brother, Gary Strom, all of Roseburg; a half-sister, Karen LeBasseur of Grants Pass; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Bobico Calenzani of Myrtle Creek; and maternal grandfather, Corwin Fullerton of Winston.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Community Church with the Rev. Leonard Flath officiating. Interment will follow at Civil Bend Cemetery in Winston.

Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Range, Forest Fires Doused; Danger Is High

By United Press International

Continuing high temperatures and the threat of lightning storms kept the fire danger high in the Pacific Northwest today.

An 1,800-acre grass and brush fire on state-protected land in Eastern Oregon was controlled Sunday.

The blaze, which was blamed on smoldering carelessness, broke out earlier in the day 15 miles east of Pendleton. It was fought by 36 men and 13 pieces of equipment.

Firefighters mopped up a stubborn 130-acre blaze in the Mt. Hood National Forest in Oregon. Some 150 men, with 200 other men standing by, drew fire lines around the blaze Saturday.

The fire apparently started from a man-caused spark in a freshly logged-off area.

In Washington, crews mopped up a 400-acre fire in the Wenatchee National Forest near Chelan and a 100-acre fire in the Okanogan National Forest near Omak. The Omak fire was fought by some 400 men from Oregon, Montana and Washington.

All but about 50 firefighters had been released by today on the Colville Indian Reservation in Eastern Washington where some 8,000 acres of timber and range land were destroyed by three fires.

DFA Crews Quell Brush, Grass Fires

The Douglas Forest Protective Association Saturday fought two fires in grass and brush in the Oakland-Sutherland area. Neither caused damage.

The first fire came at 9:17 a.m. in one acre of grass south of Sutherland. The Roseburg and Hinkle Creek crews put the fire out. Firemen said the fire was caused by a smoker.

The second fire occurred at 11:40 a.m. northwest of Oakland. Burned were 2 1/2 acres of grass and brush. It was started when a powerline apparently broke, firemen said. The same two crews fought the fire.

Sunday at 3:41 a.m. the old Stebbins mill near Porter Creek on Highway 42 caught fire and brought DFFA firemen. The mill was being dismantled according to Louisa Coats, correspondent. No estimate of damage was given.

Established 1873 16 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON MONDAY, JULY 30, 1962 ★★ 179-62 10c Per Copy

The News-Review

Neutral Troops Seize Algiers; Boost Ben Bella

ALGIERS (UPI) — The seizure of Algiers by "neutral" troops gave a powerful boost today to the efforts of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella to take over control of Algeria.

Troops of military district 4 moved into the city at dawn Sunday and assumed command of what had been operating as an autonomous military district of Algiers.

They said their aim was to restore law and order. Their leaders invited rival Algerian factions to Algiers without bloodshed to settle their differences. They also sought to reassure the European population which has been hit by kidnappings.

Troop Movement Welcomed

With the troops occupying the main government buildings, the radio station and patrolling the streets, the Ben Bellists called it a welcome maneuver.

Ben Bella announced in Oran he would enter the city and install his seven-man political bureau sometime this week.

There were unconfirmed reports that some of the military leaders of the autonomous zone had been arrested.

Mohammed Khider, a top Ben Bella aide and former minister in Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's provisional government (GPRA), was in Europe drumming up support for his chief among members of the National Revolutionary Council (CNR) who are out of the country.

Says Army In Control

He said in Paris Sunday that "in the absence of established authority it is the liberation army (ALN) which is in control everywhere" in Algeria.

Ben Bella appears to have majority support both among ALN and ONRA leaders. Ben Khedda said again Sunday he would accept the political bureau to run Algeria until an elected authority takes over if the CNRA ratifies it.

The last major pocket of resistance against Ben Bella is the Kabylia mountain region of the tough Berber tribesmen but even here the opposition seemed to be softening.

Roseburg Jaycees Get National Award

Also see sports page.

The Roseburg Jaycee organization has received a national Jaycee award for the club's interest and activities in the field of community development.

The award was presented at the state Jaycee Summer Planning Session held in Medford over the weekend. One of the local club's most recent projects was the development of a six-court tennis facility at Stewart Park.

Glen Yates, Roseburg Jaycee president, was named to serve a state Jaycee committee for community development. His assignment will be to coordinate community development projects being carried on by the various local Jaycee organizations throughout the state.

Another Roseburg member received a state committee assignment. Bob Stevens, a state director, was delegated to serve on a committee dealing with governmental affairs.

A large delegation of Roseburg Jaycees and their wives attended the session which opened Friday and continued through Sunday.

No Rain In Sight

The five-day weather forecast according to the Weather Bureau station at the Roseburg airport calls for temperatures above normal. No precipitation is expected.



DANCING IN THE RAIN? — While the thermometer was flirting with 100 degree temperature Saturday, a local radio station decided it was time for rain. So it provided its own with a lawn sprinkler and invited teen-agers to come to its parking area at SE Mosher and Pine. They did in considerable numbers. Their version of the "rain dance" was apparently effective. A similar dance will probably be held next Saturday, it was reported. (Chris' Studio).

Death Claims County Pioneer Lucy Woodruff

A venerable woman who has seen Douglas County grow from a primitive pioneer area to a thriving lumber center died at a Roseburg hospital Saturday afternoon.

Lucy Leoma Woodruff, 61, of 388 NE Winchester St., had lived in the county all her life.

She was born July 16, 1871, at Wilbur. She married Mortimer Woodruff here Sept. 27, 1891, and taught school in the Roseburg area for three years, after having attended the Drain Normal School. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church in Roseburg for 54 years.

Survivors are her husband of Roseburg; a daughter, Mrs. H. A. (Elsie) Lindgren of Corvallis; a sister, Mrs. John (Alice) McAlexander of Yelm, Wash.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Cleveland Cemetery in Melrose. Dr. Eugene Gerlitz, pastor of the Baptist Church, will officiate. The body will lie in state at Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel from 3 p.m. today until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

AL's Hearty All-Stars Win

The American League battered the National League 9-4 in baseball's annual All-Star game played at Chicago this afternoon. Trailing 9-3 at the bottom of the ninth inning, the NL's John Roseboro tried to get something going for his Nats by blasting a homer.

His effort was futile. John Gallison walked but was forced out by Frank Bolling's single to first. Maury Wills got to first with a hit that forced Bolling out at second. Frank Robinson dropped the curtain with a pop out fly.

Ag Department Bares Huge Grain Shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today investigators have uncovered shortages of more than one million bushels of government-owned corn and soybeans stored in commercial warehouses.

The shortages may grow. As of May 31, there were more than 1.8 billion bushels of corn and 77 million bushels of soybeans stored under either government ownership or as security for price support loans to farmers. There also were more than 1.2 billion bushels of wheat in storage.

The government is protected by a liability bond on all stored commodities.

The shortages were uncovered in Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, and Illinois. Court action has been taken to appoint receivers to take control of the short warehouses and issue restraining orders against further shipments of grain by the warehousemen.

The Agriculture Department said other measured shortages were under investigation, but specific action had not been taken.

The department said "some what more than normal instances of shortages" of government-owned grain were turned up during the recent heavy reduction in its commercially stored grain stocks.

The reduction resulted from the feed grain program, heavy exports, and heavy domestic consumption by livestock and poultry. More than 600 million bushels of corn were sold in recent weeks to liquidate certificates-in-kind under the 1961 feed grain program.

"The pull down in storage stocks is making obvious whatever shortages there were," the department said.

It also said "there has been a substantial tightening up in the warehouse inspection effort."

Firemen Douse Blaze In Local Rooming House

Roseburg firemen Saturday quenched a mattress fire at 5:48 a.m. at the Roseburg Rooming house, 765 SE Sheridan St., which caused \$40 damage.

Firemen said the fire occurred in a room occupied by Dale Burnell. It was started by a cigarette, they said. The burning mattress was thrown out the window into the alley where firemen extinguished the fire. Damage was to mattress, box spring and bedding.

Operator of the rooming house is Wayne Vort.

Morse Action On Satellite Blocks Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan said today that a former union official solicited a payoff in connection with the strike which has delayed U.S. nuclear submarine construction.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, made the statement in a short Senate speech. He requested that the subcommittee be allowed to meet and take testimony on the matter today.

However, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., blocked the necessary unanimous consent in a parliamentary skirmish resulting from the Senate filibuster against the administration's communications satellite bill.

McClellan named no names. But he said the subcommittee wanted to hold hearings on the "serious strike" in progress at the Groton, Conn., yard of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

He noted that the yard is building nuclear submarines, Polaris missile types.

Management and union negotiators agreed Friday on settlement terms in the strike which had idled 8,500 workers. It was the third such settlement formula approved by union and management negotiators.

McClellan told the Senate the subcommittee has information indicating that the two previous settlements were "obstructed by a former president of a local." He said the official was expelled from the union but still wields tremendous influence.

"We are advised that he has offered, for a sum of money and other considerations, to withdraw his opposition and permit this settlement to go through," McClellan said.

The Senator said rank-and-file members of the unions involved will vote on the new settlement formula Tuesday night. Rejection, he said, would cause "further delay in construction and production of these vital weapons."

Under these circumstances, said McClellan, the reported solicitation of a payoff "ought to be exposed or the rumor of it ought to be exploded."

McClellan said the Polaris submarine is "one of the vital links in the chain of national security" and production should not be halted "because somebody won't pay off somebody to get a strike settled."

The strike halted work on 11 nuclear submarines—seven of them of the missile-firing Polaris type. It began July 19 and involved a number of unions whose members are employed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

Demos Planning Booth At Fair

The Democratic Central Committee for Douglas County, at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Court-house, decided to sponsor a booth at the Douglas County Fair.

Chairman Rep. Sidney Leiken appointed Mrs. Ben Metz, Yoncalla, to head up the committee to man the booth which will have Democratic Party literature and offer an opportunity for non-registered persons to register for the November election.

Sen. Albert G. Fliegel was delegated to arrange for space for the booth.

About 40 persons, representing most areas of the county, gathered in Roseburg for the meeting. Items of importance discussed were the establishment of a Democratic headquarters, on which action was postponed, and fund raising projects for the party.

A float was decided upon for the fair parade on fair day, 50 miles to Harrisburg to catch the train.

Mark said the ear turned over and filled with water.

"My wife was pinned under the seat. My son and I tried to pull her free. But then, we realized—she was dead."

Mrs. Mark was one of the 19 persons killed in the wreck. Another 120 were injured, including Mark's son and his grandson.

Officials said the toll might have been higher from drowning if the river had not been so shallow because of a prolonged drought.

Cause of the wreck was under investigation.

"The derailment apparently was the result of track being out of alignment, but definite cause cannot be assigned until a thorough investigation has been completed," said James P. Newell, vice president in charge of railroad operations.

Smelter Foreman Watches In Horror As Baseball Train Crashes Leaving 19 Dead, 120 Injured

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Saturday night a nine-car Pennsylvania railroad "Baseball Special" plumed into the Susquehanna River killing 19 persons and injuring at least 120 others. Following is a detailed report of the tragedy as told by witnesses, victims and rescuers.

By LLOYD R. ROCHELLE AND MARTIN J. SIKORA
United Press International
STEELTON, Pa. (UPI) — The nine-car "Baseball Special" pulled out of the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Harrisburg at 5:02 p.m. Saturday. It was two minutes behind schedule.

Aboard were baseball fans — parents and children, including some Little Leaguers. The talk was of batting averages and pitchers; of Clemente and Skinner, Gonzalez and Groat.

The youngsters' fidgeted with the excitement of seeing the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia

Phillies under the lights. The ballpark was less than 100 miles and two hours away. They didn't know they would never hear the call "play ball."

Foreman Watches Crash

Several miles away, David Wilbert stepped from the open hearth furnace building of the Bethlehem Steel Co. The bright sunlight forced him to squint at the few pleasure boats cruising on the Susquehanna River.

It was 5:08 p.m. and Wilbert idly watched a crew working on the railroad tracks about 200 feet from the building. Then he noticed the electric powered train and several cars passing into view from behind a long "crane run" building.

Horror rooted him to the spot. One of the cars suddenly tore loose from the car before it and bowled over a high tension pole. The car, dragging two others, bulldozed two more poles.

Sounds of steel on steel, and splintering wood pierced the summer day and Wilbert saw the cars somersault down a 25-foot embankment into the river. Two of the cars were on their sides. The third was upright. They stood in about two feet of water.

Rescue Efforts Started

Shocked from his momentary stupor the smelter foreman ran to the office and notified the telephone operator, setting a massive rescue operation in motion.

Within minutes after Wilbert raised the alarm, the air was split by sirens as police cars, ambulances and rescue units raced for the river. Pleasure boats on the river sped toward the wreck. On a nearby highway, 27 members of a U.S. Navy drill team bound to their base at Bainbridge, Md. from a parade stopped and aided the rescue. One of them was Michael Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y.

Pierce and his shipmates found an eight-year-old boy pinned in

the wreckage by one leg. The youngster was Robert Kennedy, a third grader en route to the ball game with his father, Robert, 30, from their home in Harrisburg. When the railors reached Bobby he was crying and lying atop his father. The elder Kennedy was dead.

Rescuers Wade River

On the river, state police worked from boats. Other rescuers waded in the river pulling victims through open windows and doors.

On the embankment above the river, Roman Catholic priests moved solemnly imparting a final absolution over the still bodies and trying to comfort the injured.

Above the hundreds who gathered to give aid, a helicopter from nearby Olmstead Air Force Base hovered. Skindivers with acetylene torches cut through the twisted steel to free those pinned inside the cars.

One of the first to reach the scene was Jack Murray, security officer at Harrisburg Hospital. "It was like a bad dream. There were bodies in the water and parts of bodies, some decapitated," he said.

"Most of the people who may have had an arm outside the window, or were falling through the window when the cars hit — they are all dead."

The injured were rushed to Harrisburg and Polyclinic hospitals in nearby Harrisburg. An emergency plan was put in effect and Harrisburg Hospital quickly added 35 cots to the 24 beds it had available. Both hospitals sent out urgent calls for help and it came fast.

Sixty Doctors On Hand

Some doctors rushed to the hospital in sports clothes, one wore Bermuda shorts. A woman administrative employee showed up in a bathing suit. Harrisburg

Hospital estimated it had 60 doctors on hand in a short time. Among them was C. P. Fowler, a 71-year-old retired physician who volunteered.

Hospital officials said they had called for 15 blood donors and within 20 minutes had offers from 22 volunteers.

All means of transportation were used to rush the injured to the hospital. One victim was brought by an Air Force helicopter pilot who set his "chopper" down on a main thoroughfare in front of the hospital while police stopped traffic.

Lyman Ellis Mark, 9, sat on a hospital bed, his face streaked with mud. Lyman never had seen a ball game. His father, Ernest Mark, of Lubbock, Tex., brought him East to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Mark of Mifflinburg, Pa.

Mark, his wife, Florence, 67, his son and grandson had driven