

Law Day Observed

Students of county guests of Bar Association at Law Day for day in Roseburg. See story page 3.

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Grateful Britain Accepts Retirement Of 'Sir Winnie'

LONDON (UPI) — A grateful Britain regrettably accepted today the reluctant decision by Sir Winston Churchill to call it quits in the House of Commons after 60 years.

The former prime minister, 88, plagued by old age and an injured leg, announced Wednesday night he would not be a parliamentary candidate in the next election. The sudden announcement virtually closed the pages of a remarkable career that spanned two world wars and countless personal adventures.

Sir Winston, now confined much of the time to a wheelchair, said his reason for quitting politics was his game leg, which prevented him from getting to Commons "as I would wish."

British newspapers generally agreed that Churchill's retirement from Commons will end one of the greatest British parliamentary careers of all time.

The Daily Mail called Sir Winston "the supreme member of the House of Commons."

"No one living has served the House of Commons for anything resembling such a period and few have served it with such deep respect," said the Daily Telegraph. "He is, as he said him-

self, 'A child of the House of Commons.'"

The Daily Express said the House of Commons owes its prestige and authority among democratic assemblies "above all to the man who filled it with the flame of his inspiration and the majesty of his eloquence."

There was immediate speculation that Queen Elizabeth now would offer a dukedom to Churchill—a hope she is known to cherish.

Whether Sir Winston would accept a title is not known. He de-

clined an earldom in 1955 when he stepped down as prime minister, the post in which he achieved his greatest glory during World War II. He said he preferred to remain in Commons rather than move to the House of Lords.

Some observers believed Churchill might accept a title now that he has decided to leave the House of Commons, which he dominated for many years. He comes from a dual family.

In a letter to the chairman of the Woodford Conservative Party Association, Churchill said he would not be a candidate in the next elections. The elections must be held sometime within the next 18 months.

"I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step," he wrote the chairman, Mrs. Doris Moss. Woodford is Churchill's constituency.

Sir Winston said a leg broken in an accident last June made it impossible to carry on.

Friends said the infirmities of age and the desire to relieve his wife Clementine of some burdens contributed to the decision. Lady Churchill, 78, always has insisted on taking active charge of her husband's constituency committee.

It also was felt that Sir Winston could not bear the thought of being wheeled into the House of Commons, the political arena he once dominated so effectively with his flashing wit and verve. Churchill has needed help to get around since his fall during a Riviera vacation last summer.

The sudden announcement stunned not only Woodford but an

entire nation that has come to regard Churchill as the indomitable spirit of its historic greatness.

Churchill survived a lifetime of illness and injury—he contracted pneumonia at the age of 7—to confound repeatedly those who believed he was finished.

Both physically and politically, he has always been able to bounce back.

But now it is generally felt that the great man's days are getting shorter. A nation is grateful there were so many.

Robert Eskelson, two-week grant to the advanced placement institute in English at the University of Oregon.

Royce Gordon, six-week summer grant in mathematics at the University of Nevada.

Gilbert Lopez, eight-week summer grant in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin.

Warren Schwartz, four-week grant in science curriculum at New Mexico Highlands University.

Roger Smith, eight-week grant to the National Science Foundation summer institute on Physical Science at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Roy Thompson, seven-week grant to team teaching under the Oregon Program Institute at Portland State.

The annual Riddle school election will be held Monday, May 6, in the elementary school library from 2 to 8 p.m., for voting on budget and directors.

The levy excess to be voted upon outside the 6 per cent limitation is \$271,805. Total budget is \$449,460, an increase of \$5,670 above that of last year. Major increases are due to one additional teacher, an added part-time custodian, salary adjustments, interest on the new bond issue and new equipment for the addition.

New equipment will include math and science materials, foreign language laboratory, and work benches, dust collector and spray booth for the new shop. Application for NDEA funds has been made which should also effect a saving of nearly \$10,000 in the purchase of the new equipment needed.

Candidates for school director for the five-year term of office are William E. Markham, who is completing a term of less than two years, and Donald J. Rice. Both men have children in elementary and high school, correspondent Erna Best reports.

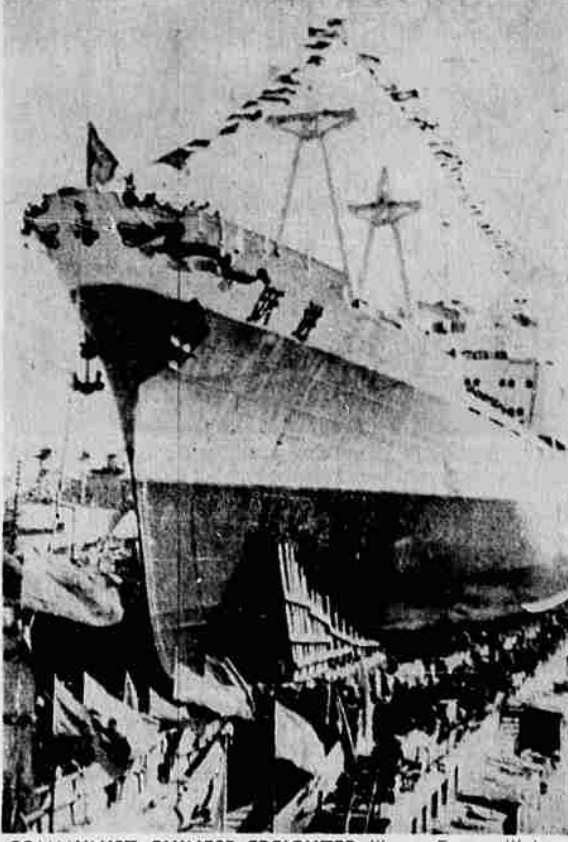
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—The Navy was scheduled to conduct tests today on simulated submarine compartments in an attempt to find the cause of the Thresher disaster.

Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, head of the court, said Wednesday the tests will be conducted at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard to show that a rush of water would be to submarine equipment. Officials said the tests may be private but a statement probably will be issued afterward.

Standards Set

The committee has set up these standards for judging whether or not literature on news stands is objectionable:

1. If it glorifies crime or the criminal.
 2. If it describes in detail ways to commit criminal acts.
 3. If it holds lawful authority in disrespect.
 4. If it exploits horror, cruelty or violence.
 5. If it portrays sex facts offensively.
 6. If it features indecent, lewd or suggestive photographs or illustrations.
 7. If it carries advertising which is offensive in content.
 8. If it uses blasphemous, profane or obscene speech indiscriminately and repeatedly.
 9. If it holds up to ridicule any national, religious or racial groups.
- Cox said the purpose of the drive against indecent literature was to keep it from the hands of young people and persons with mental quirks.



COMMUNIST CHINESE FREIGHTER "Leap Forward" has been reported to have been torpedoed and sunk in the Yellow Sea between China and Korea. The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported it had been advised of the sinking of the "Leap Forward," shown here during its launching at Peiping, China on Dec. 24, 1958, Wednesday. A Japanese boat in the area quoted the Chinese as saying the "Leap Forward" was hit by three torpedoes. It was not known how many persons were on the ship, nor whether there were casualties. (UPI Telephoto)

Mystery Shrouds Scuttling Of Red Chinese Freighter

TOKYO (UPI) — Maritime authorities sought today to unravel the mystery of a scuttled Communist Chinese freighter whose crew claimed the ship had been torpedoed three times by a sub-

marine of unknown nationality in the Yellow Sea.

Japanese officials were skeptical that the 11,432-ton Leap Forward had been torpedoed. They said it was more likely the freighter rammed a rock or a reef. All crewmen were saved.

Military sources tended to discount the possibility the cargo vessel had struck a mine left over from World War II or the Korean War.

Japanese officials feared the sinking, reported early today, would mushroom into a major incident with the Communist regime in Peking. The Leap Forward was Red China's first home-built ocean-going vessel and its first cargo ship scheduled to visit Japan.

The freighter, pride of Red China's merchant fleet, sank 167 miles west of Cheju Do, a large island off the southwest coast of Korea, en route from the Chinese port of Tsingtao to the southern Japanese port of Mojo.

The Japanese fishing trawler Itsuki Maru radioed it had picked up all 59 crewmen in three lifeboats. The sailors, using sign language, said they were hit in the engine room by three torpedoes and sank four hours later.

Adm. Masayoshi Nakayama, chief of staff of the Maritime Self-Defense Agency, said only the United States, Russia, Indonesia and Japan have submarines that might be operating in the area.

Japanese and U.S. officials said their navies had no submarines in the vicinity of the reported sinking.

In Taipei a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said the Nationalist navy had no ships operating in the Yellow Sea, or East China Sea, at the time of the reported sinking.

The Leap Forward was carrying 10,000 tons of maize and other goods purchased by Japan under a trade agreement reached with the Chinese last fall by a mission of private Japanese businessmen. The ship was to have called at several Japanese ports.

Lee Hunt Ends Career In BLM After 30 Years

A career of more than 30 years of federal service, the last six of which were spent working out reforestation programs in Douglas County, wound to a close April 27 when Lee O. Hunt officially retired from the Bureau of Land Management.

Some 60 foresters and their wives attended a recent retirement dinner held in honor of Hunt, rehabilitation specialist for the Roseburg District of the BLM, at the Roseburg Country Club Friday night.

Hunt, a graduate of Oregon State College in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in forestry and in 1934 with a master's degree in botany, began his professional career in 1934 at Silver City, N.M. with the United States Forest Service and the CCC program.

He later transferred to the Soil Conservation Service and finally to the Bureau of Land Management at Salem in 1951. Hunt's intense interest in the reforestation program of the BLM earned him a staff position as a reforestation expert on the regional director's staff in 1953 and then in the same capacity with the Oregon office of the BLM.

Hunt transferred to Roseburg in 1957 to direct the local office reforestation and planning programs and now resides on Lookingglass

SALEM (UPI)—Employers with poor safety records will pay a new penalty under an "experience rating" amendment to the state workmen's compensation law rushed through the House and signed by the governor Wednesday.

The bill, just introduced in the Senate seven days earlier, was sped to the governor's desk because rates for the next year must be mailed out May 1.

The bill passed the House 44-15 despite considerable confusion and heated protests over the "last minute" action.

The present law sets a base rate for employers to pay for industrial accident insurance, but grants deductions for employers.

Some Pay More

The new law not only will let employers with good records pay less, but will require employers with bad safety records to pay more than the base rate.

Rep. Robert Packwood, R-Portland, blamed the rush action on the so-called "three-way" bill, which would overhaul the entire workmen's compensation law.

This measure, SB370, which includes an experience rating feature, has passed the Senate but is so controversial it probably could not reach the House floor.

Speakers said it was decided to go ahead with the separate experience rating feature so that it could take effect this year.

Effect of the experience rating

The group will be shifted to the Colombian Embassy here for refuge. Colombia took over Dominican representation here after Haiti broke relations with the Dominican Republic last Sunday.

The two moves by the Haitians did not entirely meet Dominican demands, but went far enough to preclude a showdown and further eased the six-day crisis between the two countries.

Reports from Washington indicated, meanwhile, the OAS had to throw a political sop to the Haitians for their willingness to negotiate Dominican crisis demands.

The reports said a second OAS commission—one on human rights—would leave Washington Saturday for Santo Domingo to investigate charges of civil rights abuses.

Despite the opposite poles of thought, the meeting was orderly, although words were occasionally sharp, and presentations from both sides were often punctuated by applause.

Board Chairman Mathis set the tone of the meeting by saying the purpose was to explain the decision of the board and its hopes for "a better education for the children of our schools."

Supt. Dick then reported on present and proposed class loads in the Yoncalla Elementary School and Scotts Valley Elementary School and the schedules on which buses would operate. (See other story.)

The questions followed. The board was confronted with a list of about 30 questions which had been written out by Mrs. Munro. She said

Raging Fire Perils Small Alaska Town

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The fishing village of Cordova, 150 air miles east of here, was threatened with destruction today as fire raged out of control through its downtown area.

The fire had destroyed a commercial building, a bar, a grocery, the Cordova Airlines office and a new bowling alley.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The Coast Guard cutter Sedgo was standing by about 900 feet offshore, serving as a communications ship.

The rescue coordination center at Elmendorf Air Force base near here was preparing to send a 12-man medical detail and fire-fighting equipment by C123 transport.

Cordova has a regular population of about 1,100, but during the fishing season the number of residents increases considerably.

A Pacific Northern Airlines pilot who flew over the burning town said smoke was billowing high into the sky and "it looks like the whole town is burning up," the PNA office here reported.

Scholarship Set For College Here

Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will offer a \$100 scholarship to be used at the Umpqua Community College in Roseburg this fall for college accredited courses. This is the first such scholarship for the Umpqua College.

Applicants must be residents of the Umpqua Community College area, seniors in high school or have graduated from high school within the past two years. Military service will be considered a valid interruption of college attendance.

Applications may be obtained at the registrar's office at Roseburg High School.

The money will be used on the basis of \$40 for the first term the student is enrolled and \$30 each for the following two terms.

the time of the reported sinking. Nationalist China has no submarines.

"I am inclined to believe that it (the Leap Forward) made an error in navigation and grounded," commented Isamu Wada, head of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency, which is similar to the Coast Guard.

"When the freighter grounded the crewmen may have thought they were being torpedoed," Wada said. "Or maybe they cooked up the torpedo story as an alibi to placate Peking."

A spokesman for the Maritime Safety Agency said the agency's patrol boat Koshiki had rendezvoused with the Iki Maru and had taken aboard the rescued sailors. He said Red Chinese authorities in Shanghai messaged they were sending a ship to the scene and had invited the Iki Maru to visit China.

"We will pay all expenses," the message said.

The Leap Forward was carrying 10,000 tons of maize and other goods purchased by Japan under a trade agreement reached with the Chinese last fall by a mission of private Japanese businessmen. The ship was to have called at several Japanese ports.

Dick Nixon Plans Move To New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon announced today that he is moving to New York and will become a general partner in a law firm, working mainly on affairs in Washington and Paris.

The former vice president and California native, who missed being elected president in 1960 by the narrowest of margins, announced his move here from Los Angeles in a brief written statement.

He did not meet with reporters, but sent an aide from his 40th floor suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers to the lobby to hand out the statement.

The aide said: "This is purely a legal matter and there will be no interview."

After Nixon's defeat last year in the California Democratic gubernatorial race by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Nixon announced he was leaving politics and criticized the press for what he said was bias against him.

The former vice president has been acting as consultant to a Los Angeles law firm.

The Nixon statement, handed out by Ned Sullivan, a friend, said:

"On June 1, 1963, I shall move my residence to New York City and shall become counsel to the firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin, & Todd. After I have met the six-months residence requirement of the New York law I shall apply for admission to the New York Bar. When admitted to the bar I shall become a general partner in the firm. Pending my admission to the New York Bar, I shall engage principally in matters relating to the Washington and Paris offices of the firm."

It had been rumored that a realty firm here had been asked recently to help locate a new home for the Nixon family. His wife and two teen-aged daughters were reported planning to visit Europe with him this summer prior to the move to New York.

Nixon's announcement of the move from the state which he represented for years in Congress as both a representative and senator came just 16 years after his dramatic maneuvering of Alger Hiss and Whitaker Chambers, the former Communist underground agent, into the same hotel room in a move that sparked Nixon's rise to national prominence.

That confrontation, during which Hiss, the former State Department "bright young man," admitted he had known Chambers, was held at the Commodore Hotel, seven blocks south of the scene of today's announcement.

Typhoid Hits Local Medic; Danger Nil

The first case of typhoid fever in so many years local doctors—even old timers—can't remember has been recorded in Douglas County.

However, there is no fear of an epidemic or need for any alarm, County Medical Examiner Dr. B. R. Shoemaker advises.

The case involves a Roseburg medical doctor and surgeon, Roy E. Hanford, who now is convalescing. His recovery is reported as highly satisfactory, said Dr. Shoemaker.

Where Dr. Hanford contracted the disease — once a scourge of mankind — is still a mystery and every effort is being made to trace this down.

Water and other sources of possible contamination at the Hanford home on Melrose Road have been checked by the state Sanitary Authority with negative results.

Medical tests also prove the doctor has responded fully to medication and every test is now negative. Modern drugs have been found to combat it.

The theory is advanced he may have contracted the disease on recent visits to Washington or California, or that he obtained it from a carrier, said Dr. Shoemaker.

Possibilities of further cases in this area are highly remote, he stated. The disease is not easily caught, except through food or drinking of contaminated water, or direct contact with an infected person.

Vaccinations have made most people immune. Dr. Shoemaker advised against wholesale rushing to obtain inoculations, but advised that persons not having had shots do so in the not too distant future just as a precaution for their future welfare.

Typhoid is so rare the illness of Dr. Hanford was not detected until he went to Portland and had clinical tests made. They were diagnosed as being that disease. He now is at his home after a week in Portland and should be returning to his practice within the next few weeks.

Climbers Reach Everest Summit

(See Story Page 2)

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two Americans have reached the summit of Mt. Everest. It was disclosed today. Names of the two climbers were not disclosed.

Forcing Obscene Books Off Newsstands Is Aim Of New Committee In Roseburg

A new committee in central Douglas County is mobilizing for an effort to force obscene literature off the newsstands.

It is called the Committee for Decent Literature. The committee has no connection with a request by Ray Martin of Roseburg to the City Council about two weeks ago for establishment of a local committee to curb sale of paperback and magazines of an objectionable

nature on the news stands. Mayor Thomas Garrison said he would investigate further before making any move to establish another committee.

Committee Formed

The Committee for Decent Literature was formed at the request of the Roseburg Ministerial Association, which asked that each church select two lay members to serve.

At its organizational meeting, Marvin Quick, a Green school teacher, was named chairman. Two meetings of the group have been slated for this month. The first is May 14 when the district attorneys' office will send a representative to explain laws governing indecent literature. Then, on May 21, it will invite officers of all PTAs in the county to discuss the committee's work and see slides of the type of indecent literature now being sold on news stands. The slides will be shown by Martin, who heads a state Knights of Columbus group fighting such sales.

Roy Cox of Roseburg, a spokesman for the new county organization, said the committee will have

unlimited membership. It now has 20 members, but any other people interested may join.

Standards Set

The committee has set up these standards for judging whether or not literature on news stands is objectionable:

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 9. If it holds up to ridicule any national, religious or racial groups.
- Cox said the purpose of the drive against indecent literature was to keep it from the hands of young people and persons with mental quirks.

Petition Opposes Transfer Of Yoncalla Grade Students

By GEORGE CASTILLO
News-Review Managing Editor

Almost 300 people squeezed themselves into the Little Theatre at Yoncalla High School Wednesday night for a "town meeting" type of discussion of a recent school board decision.

Two hours and 45 minutes later the board and Supt. Donald Dick had answered every question put to them and agreed to take the night's comments into consideration in further discussion at the next school board meeting.

The board gave no indication it would change its mind, only that it would consider the comments. Board Chairman Lloyd Mathis said the meeting in the high school next Wednesday night would be open to the public.

The decision being questioned

was that all first and second graders of the district would attend Scotts Valley School about five miles east of Yoncalla. The board estimates this would mean transporting about 56 youngsters from Yoncalla to Scotts Valley.

A petition protesting the decision was presented to the board by Mrs. Leroy Munro. The petition contained 81 names.

The opposition appeared to be based on a feeling that this was too far from home to send the first and second graders and it involved too long a day for them because of the extra transportation. No opposition was expressed from the audience by people living in the Scotts Valley area, whose third through eighth graders would be transported to Yoncalla under the system.

Despite the opposite poles of thought, the meeting was orderly, although words were occasionally sharp, and presentations from both sides were often punctuated by applause.

Board Chairman Mathis set the tone of the meeting by saying the purpose was to explain the decision of the board and its hopes for "a better education for the children of our schools."

Supt. Dick then reported on present and proposed class loads in the Yoncalla Elementary School and Scotts Valley Elementary School and the schedules on which buses would operate. (See other story.)

The questions followed. The board was confronted with a list of about 30 questions which had been written out by Mrs. Munro. She said

they were questions which had been posed by people when the petition was passed. The board went through the entire list and fielded a lot of others from the audience during the process.

Agreement Noted

Before the questioning, Oliver Martin, representing an education lay committee, reported the committee too, had discussed the shift. "We all agreed this shifting of grades was probably the best solution," he said.

With a touch of humor, he said he thought the problem "is more the big people than the little people."

"Most of the little fellers want to ride the bus," he insisted. "The whole issue," said Superintendent Dick, "is bettering education and making the best use

of the facilities we have available."

Also attending the meeting were Leland Linn, director of education from the county school office, and Virgil Moss, consultant in elementary education in the state Department of Education.

Problem Small

Linn insisted the problem is a small one if the community keeps it in perspective. He said it was a problem which had to be worked out by the community, because neither the county or state could tell it what to do.

Moss said the state department was willing to advise, but it was an "individual problem" which had to be settled by the district according to the "wants and desires" of the people.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly cloudy with rain this morning, showers and partial clearing this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler today and Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	57
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	44
Highest temp. any May (54)	95
Lowest temp. any May (34)	26
Precip. last 24 hours	.50
Precip. from May 1	.50
Normal May Precip.	1.85
Normal precip. 9-1 to 5-1	29.16
Precip. from Sept. 1	29.80
Sunset tonight, 7:16 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:04 a.m.	