



BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT headquarters in Roseburg were inspected by residents of Douglas County Friday as the BLM held open house in its new offices. The BLM recently moved from its former headquarters on W. Harvard Boulevard to the new

offices on NE Airport Road. The new quarters were inspected by city and county officials, as well as representatives of other governmental agencies and lumber firms during the open house ceremonies. (News-Review Photo)

Yule Events Readied By Area Communities

Still more Christmas programs and special events have been scheduled for three Douglas County communities.

The Camas Valley Community Missionary Church will hold its annual Christmas program on Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. The program will begin with congregational singing and a welcome by Bill Stanley.

A pageant, "What Christmas Really Means," will be presented by the beginner and primary class with Mrs. Roy Tilton as narrator. Christmas poems and songs will be presented by the following: Sammy Schlatter, June Ralston, Aileen Stanley, Jody McGinnis, Johnny Schlatter, Morris Shaylor, Rosemary Banks, Chipper Wafer, Rocky and Kay Randall and Mrs. Olen Schlatter.

Poems, Songs Planned
Following a special song number by the Rev. and Mrs. Olen Schlatter, poems and songs will be presented in a second grouping by Greg Ralston, Preston Pope, Dick Randall, Virginia Tilton, Debra Dean and Sherril Shaylor. The program will conclude with a pageant, "A Gift of Consecration," by the youth mas Carol," featuring instru-

group of the church with narration by Frederick Wafer, leader. Treats will be distributed to the children, Mrs. Dave Thrush, correspondent, reports.

Meanwhile, Myrtle Creek has scheduled a program at the high school Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. It is called "A Modern Christ-

Roseburg Men Attend PP&L Training Meet

Lou Blevens, Robert Abbey and Everett Wimer from the Roseburg office of Pacific Power & Light Co. attended a sales training program in Dunsmuir, Calif., Friday.

Sales representatives of the company's service districts throughout southern Oregon and Northern California heard a discussion on commercial cooking with electricity which was the theme of the meeting.

mental, vocal and drama groups from the high school.

Band To Perform
The concert band will play several selections, followed by the play by drama students, a choir sing and several offerings by smaller singing groups. The program will end with a rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by the choir and band.

Two more communities have made plans for Christmas home lighting contests, also. The Riddle Volunteer Fire Department and Pacific Power & Light Co. will sponsor the contest for that area, although dates for judging have not yet been announced.

For Myrtle Creek and Tri-City, PP&L and the Myrtle Creek Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the contest. Prizes of \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded. Judging will take place Dec. 22.

Santa Exempted From Air Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has issued an "order" permitting a well-known "arctic aviator and philanthropist" to ignore certain air traffic control rules on Christmas Eve.

The FAA said Friday the waiver would be in effect "during the evening hours of Dec. 24 and the early morning hours of Dec. 25."

FAA Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said the order "is consistent with the public interest" and added that the pilot has special qualifications which permit him to fly without creating hazards to other aircraft or persons on the ground.

Halaby cited the pilot's accident-free record as justifying the rules waiver. Under the order, the pilot:

—Is exempt from having to use navigation instruments, thus permitting him to operate "a somewhat obsolete aircraft."

—Won't have to use navigation or anti-collision lights, inasmuch as these might be spotted by children.

—May fly below prescribed minimum altitudes in accordance with his usual altitude, which is around roof-top level.

—Can ignore rules which prohibit dropping of objects from aircraft in flight.

—Is authorized to tow extra sections if necessary, provided he also displays from the rear section a long banner reading: "Merry Christmas to all from the Federal Aviation Agency."

Program Is Scheduled

By MRS. ALBERT RADCLIFFE
The annual Christmas Sunday School program will be held at the Pine Grove Church in Dixonville, Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30. All classes will participate and the choir will present several numbers in song. A play entitled "There Is No Room" will also be given. Mrs. Doug Devitt is program chairman. Everyone is invited to attend.

A recent visitor of Mrs. Clethda Hamer and family was her brother-in-law, Johnny Hamer of Alma, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karcher and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Jenny Karcher, drove to Reedsport where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wagner.

Barbara, Jimmy, Jeanie and Phyllis Hamer spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Portland visiting their father, Peyton Hamer.

Jury Decides Trio Is Guilty In Mail Fraud

PENDLTON (UPI)—A federal court jury here Friday afternoon found three men guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the sale of desert land 22 miles south of Burns.

Four other defendants were acquitted.

The verdict was returned after about nine hours of deliberation. The trial lasted two weeks.

Convicted in the sale of one-acre Lake Valley estate sites were John Milton Phillips Jr., 38, Evanston, Ill.; Jack C. Chubb, 37, Chicago, and Richard Dale Walker, 41, Los Angeles.

Four Innocent
Found innocent were Abraham L. Koolish, 70, and his son, David, 42, both of Winnetka, Ill.; George Edward Isaacs, 31, Glendale, Calif., and Maurice Arthur Hall, 39, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sentencing of the three men found guilty by the jury of six men and six women was set for Feb. 4 in Portland. They were released on their own recognizance by Federal Judge John F. Kilkenny.

The defendants were connected with a 6,919-acre subdivision in Harney County. More than 1,300 persons purchased \$395 one-acre estate sites at \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Brochures Main Issue
Government attorneys contended the property was primarily desert wasteland, not a fertile paradise amidst mountains and lakes, as implied by brochures used to promote the project.

The defense denied the brochures were intended to deceive purchasers. Defense attorneys also accused postal inspectors of telling buyers their land was worthless and of convicting them to halt payments.

The defendants were indicted last spring.

Morse Reveals Astoria To Get Indian School

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Friday the old Tongue Point Naval Base near Astoria, Ore., would be used for a Bureau of Indian Affairs vocational educational school for Indian students of high school age.

Morse said conversion cost was estimated at \$5 million with an operating budget of \$1.5 to \$1.7 million.

He said Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has approved the plans and was sending a request for funds to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

Morse said the students would come primarily from the Pacific Northwest. The proposed school would house 1,000 students and about 165 faculty members and supporting staff.

He said "this important development came as a result of my conferences over a period of weeks with the secretary of interior." He also said the plans had been discussed in detail with the late President John F. Kennedy when Kennedy visited Tongue Point Sept. 27, 1963.

Open In 1965
Morse said plans called for construction work to start next spring with the school to open in the fall of 1965.

Facilities to be used by the school would include, Morse said: Former Bachelor quarters, an additional dormitory to house 250 girl students; enlisted men's barracks to house 500 students; a new 22 classroom building; hangars for athletics; present shop building for vocational programs; 130 housing units on Navy Heights to house school personnel, and homes on the base to house top faculty personnel.

Morse said "the economic consequence for the Astoria area and for Oregon will be extremely favorable."

Lightning Strike, Fuel Tank Blast Indicated As Cause Of Fatal Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Investigators said here they have evidence indicating a lightning strike and a fuel tank explosion in the Pan American World Airways jet that crashed Sunday night killing 81 persons.

But they stopped short of saying outright that the crash near Elkton, Md., was definitely caused by lightning setting off an explosive mixture of air and fuel fumes in the wing tanks of the Boeing 707 jet.

If lightning did down the huge plane, it would be the first time that such an accident had occurred, although static electricity was blamed for a crash several years ago.

The Civil Aeronautics hearing into the crash will be held in February.

A CAB statement today said investigators had found physical evidence indicating a fuel-air mixture explosion in the left wing fuel tanks of the jet.

Investigators also found "pronounced burning and pock-marking of the left wingtip, indicating of a lightning strike," the statement said.

An explosion was indicated by the deformed state of the wreckage in the area of the left wing fuel tank, it said.

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